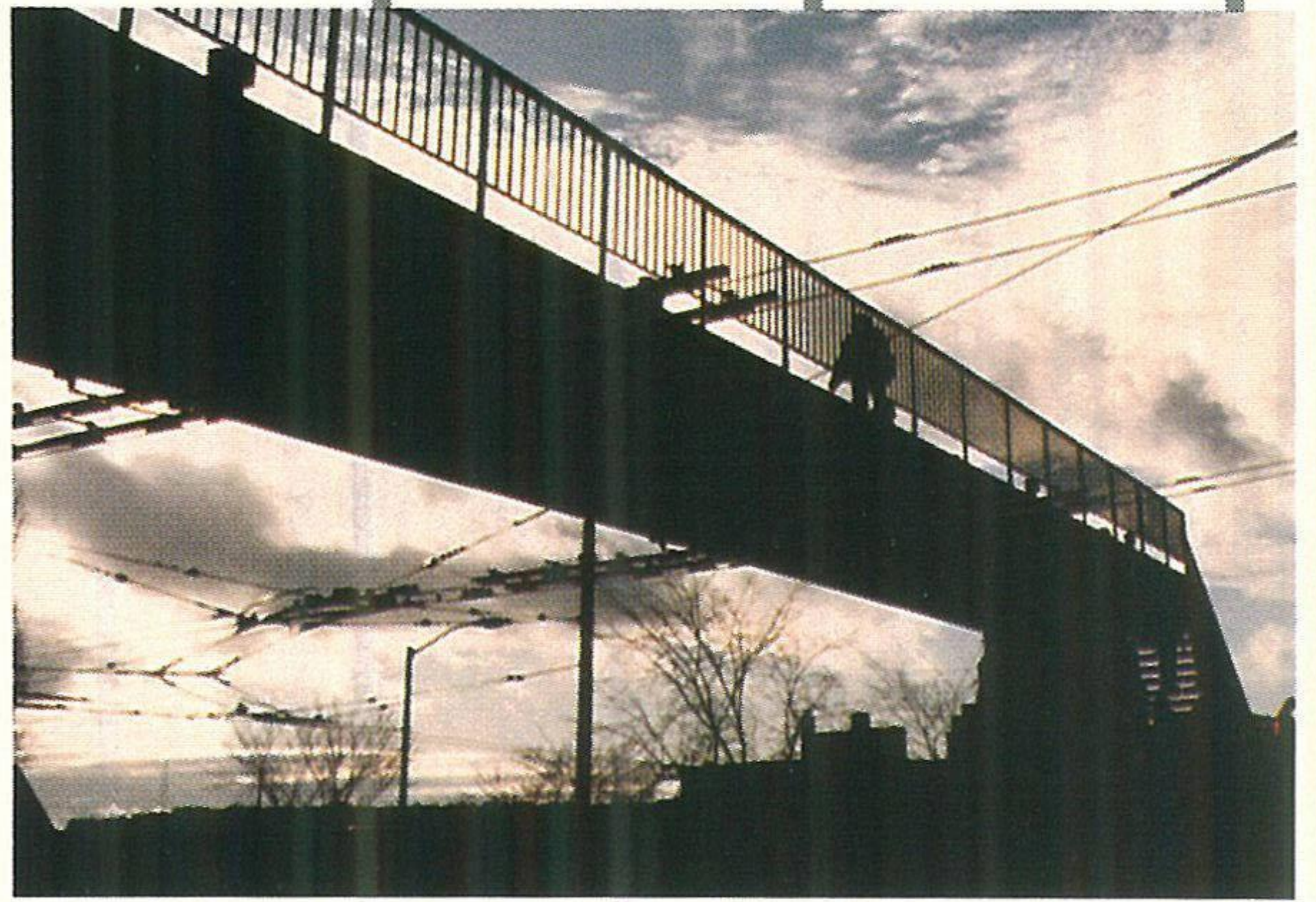


Toward
New Heights

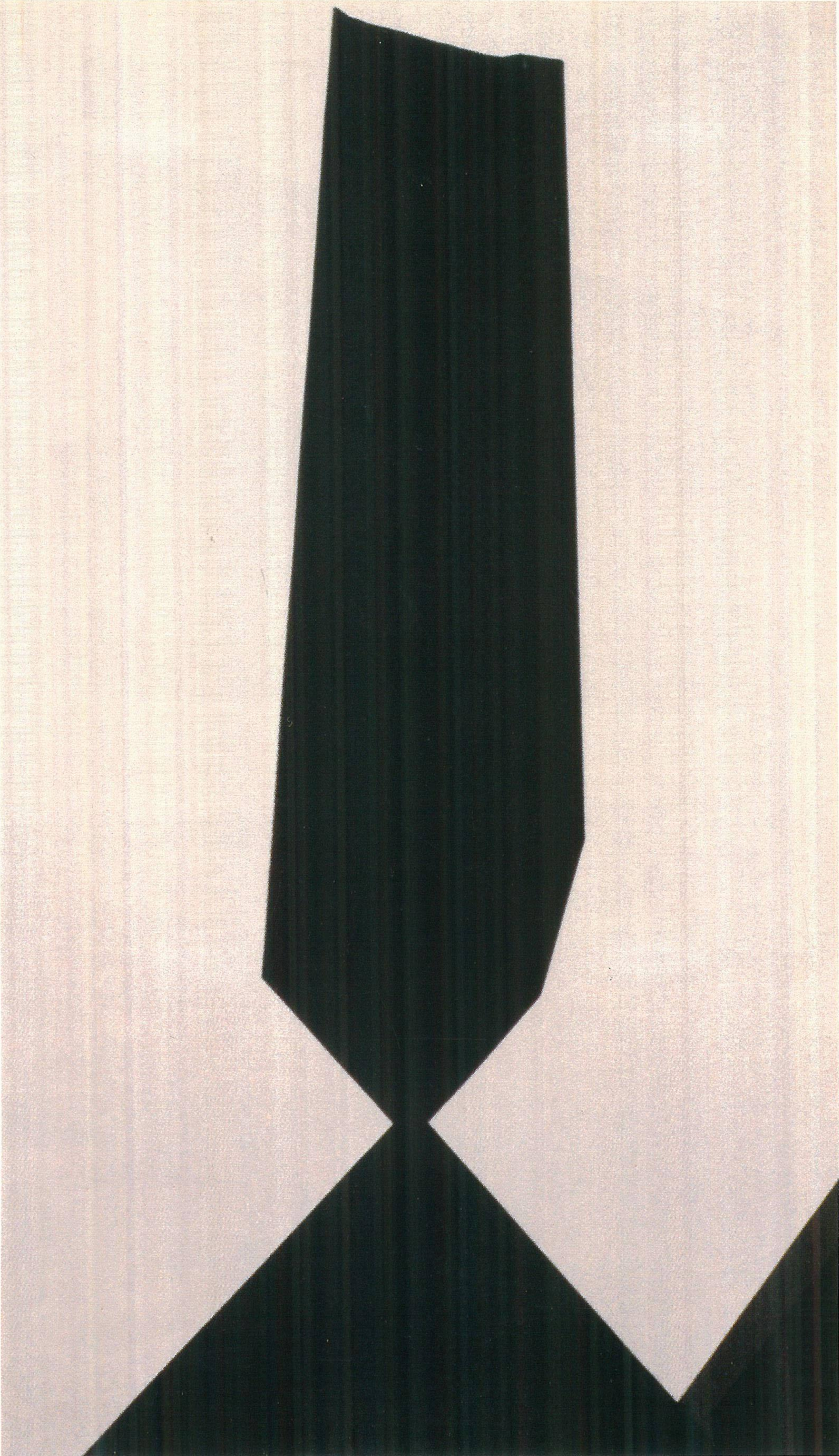


TYEE 1988
University Of Washington

Toward
New Heights



▲ **OVERPASS TO HIGHER KNOWLEDGE** - - Hundreds of students use the overpass daily to get to campus proper from the University District. *Kevin M. Lohman photo*



▲ **THE BROKEN OBELISK** has always been a source of curiosity to campus visitors. Donated to the UW in 1971, the sculpture stands between Kane Hall and Suzzallo Graduate Library. *Kevin M. Lohman photo*

TYEE 1988, Volume 75

University of Washington
Seattle, WA 98195

Toward New Heights

Toward New Heights.

In 1987-88, no other words could more accurately depict the University of Washington than these three.

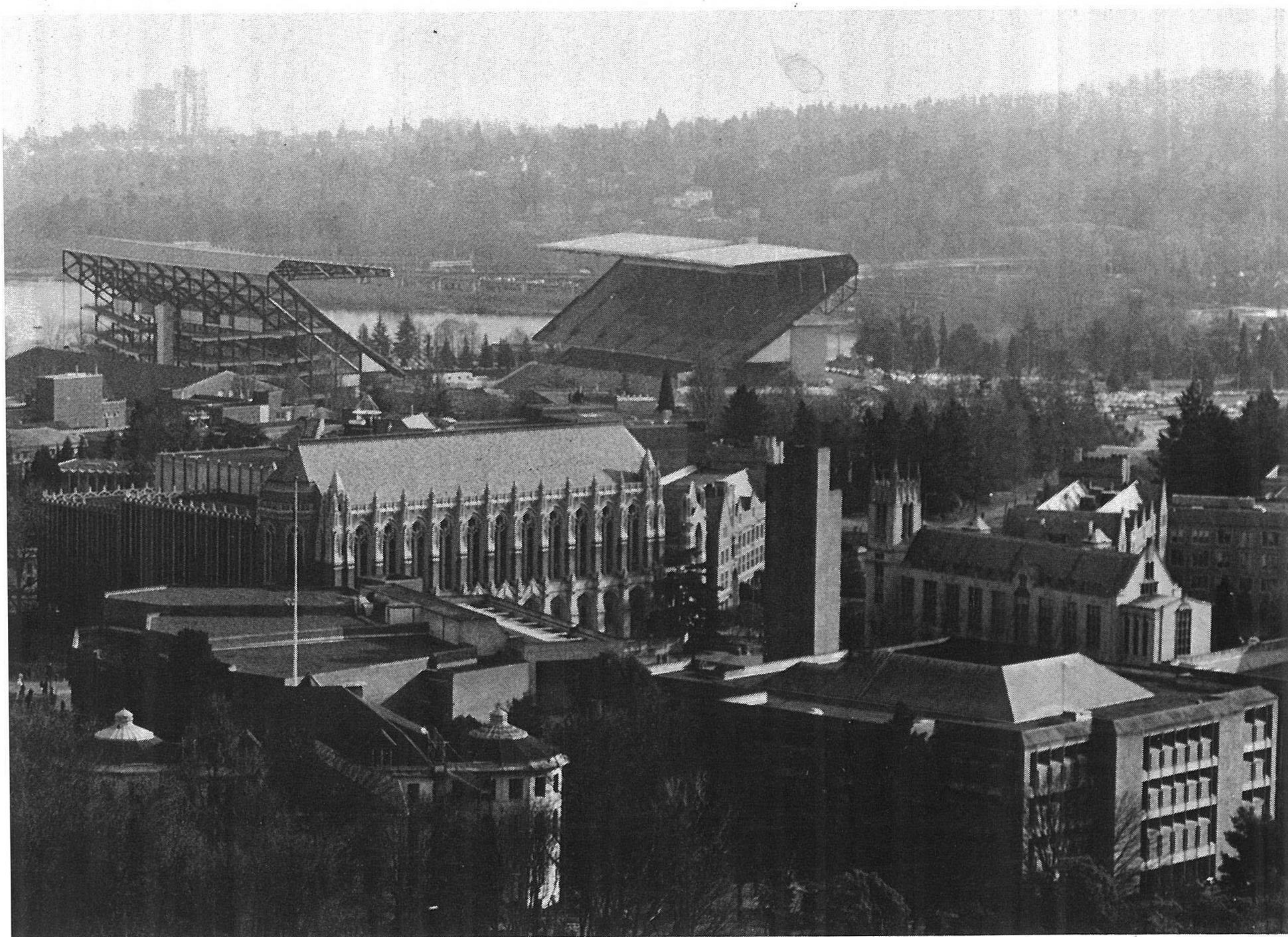
In a literal sense, both the UW and Seattle were building toward new heights. On campus, remodeling work in the Student Union Building (HUB) and other buildings ensured that these buildings would remain tall and proud. Reconstruction of the Husky Stadium seating addition, which had collapsed in February, 1987, was completed in time for the start of the fall football season.

Off-campus too, this building toward new heights was seen everywhere. In the University District, new office buildings and a new retail complex — including a 10-screen movie theater — were constructed.

In downtown Seattle, dynamic growth was evident in the number of construction projects under way.



▲ **HIGH ABOVE IT ALL**, actor William Weir reads his morning paper above the busy intersection at NE 45th Street and Roosevelt Way. Weir was hired to live in the billboard for 32 days as part of an advertising campaign for Millstone Coffee and Northwest Harvest, a non-profit hunger agency. Weir's daily life was monitored carefully by amused spectators, who gathered to look into the billboard's plate-glass windows daily. *Kevin M. Lohman photo*



▲ **STILL UNDER CONSTRUCTION**

In early 1988, this site on NE 45th Street and Roosevelt Way emerged as a 10-screen movie theater by early March. *Kevin M. Lohman photo*

◆ **A BIRDSEYE VIEW** from the Safeco Building in the University District shows the completed Husky Stadium seating addition which had collapsed in 1987. *Kevin M. Lohman photo*

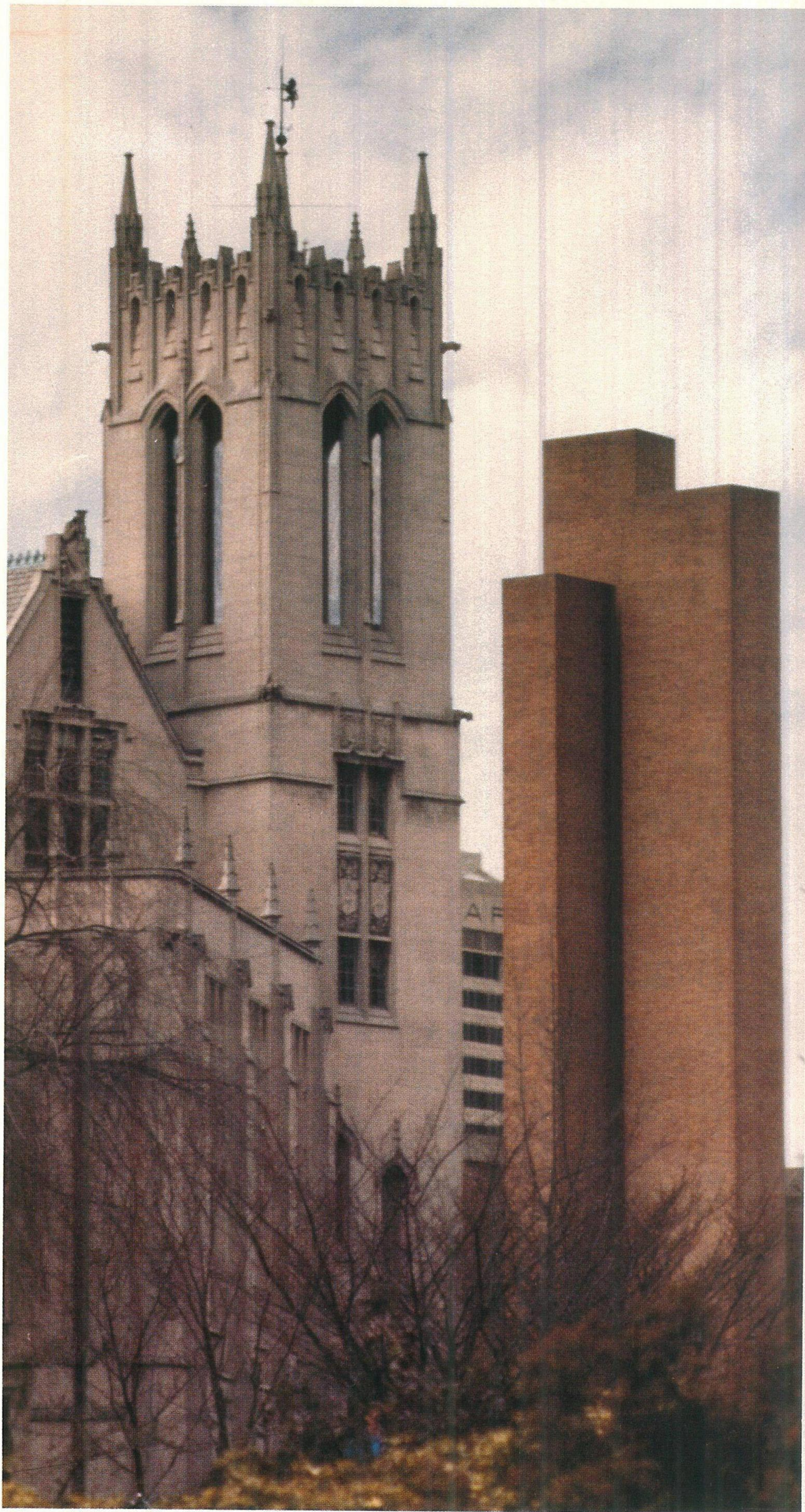
Toward New Heights

New buildings were planned to join the recently completed Columbia Center — the tallest building west of the Mississippi River.

But building toward new heights was not limited to construction only. Figuratively, the UW continued in its role as leader in a variety of fields while constantly seeking to reach even higher.

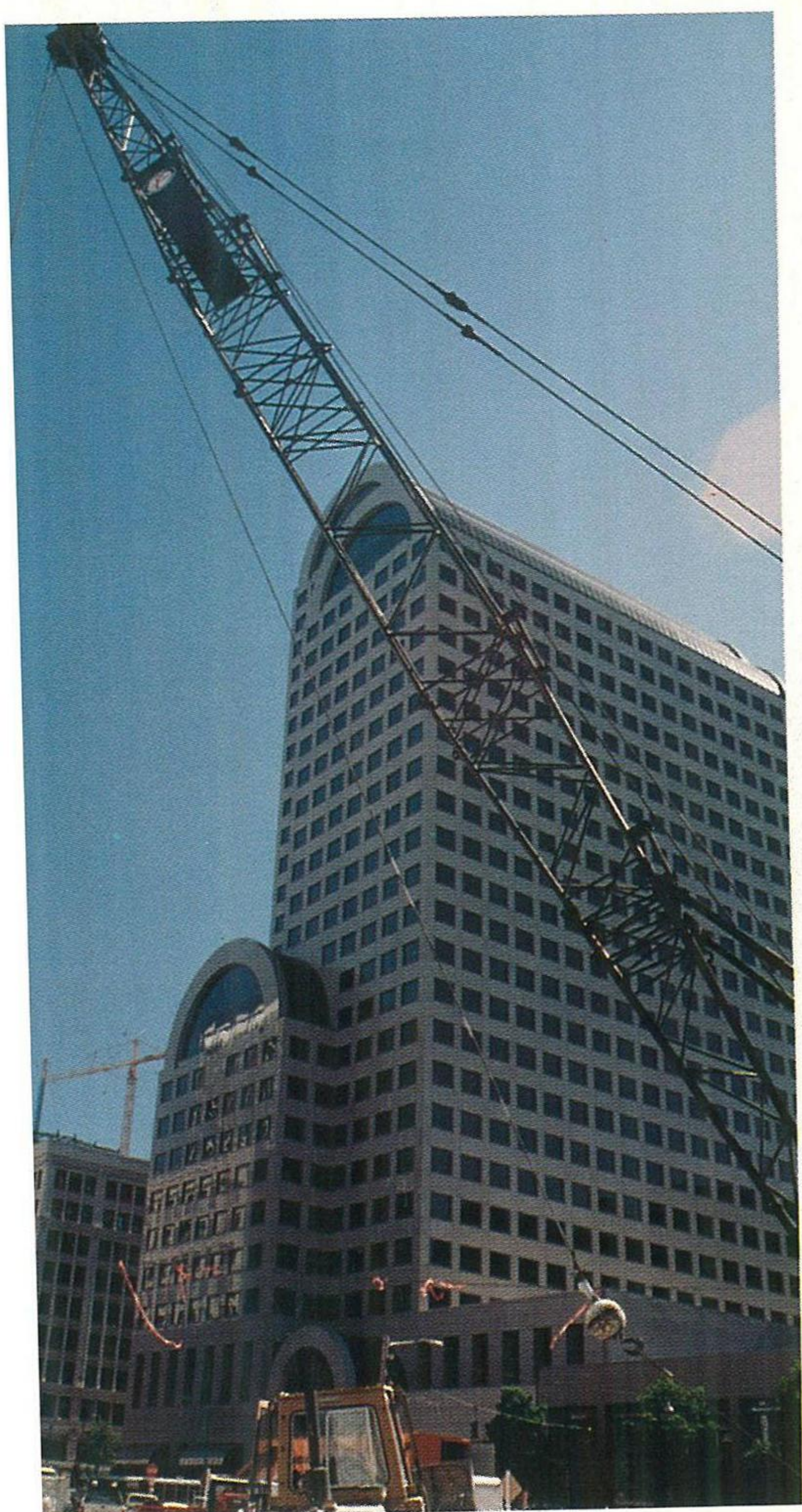
The Washington State Higher Education Board developed a Master Plan to guide the UW into the next century. The plan included proposals to build branch campuses of the UW and to expand the university's graduate program.

In academics, the UW, well known for its research work, continued to reach toward new heights. Whether it was searching for an AIDS cure, developing new surgery techniques, or investigating the life of Shakespeare, the UW was well represented in this drive to attain new knowledge.



▲ **REACHING NEW HEIGHTS** in architecture — the Administration building and Campaniles exemplify the diverse architectural styles found on the UW campus. *Kevin M. Lohman photo*

◆ **DYNAMIC** downtown Seattle is ever-growing, as construction for the Westlake Mall Project takes place right outside the recently completed Century Square in the background. The Westlake Mall project will include a midtown park, monorail terminal and retail shops. *Kevin M. Lohman photo*



▲ **SEATTLE'S DOWNTOWN SKYLINE** continues to grow upward. The Columbia-Seafirst Center, which opened its doors in 1985, is the tallest building west of the Mississippi River and north of Los Angeles. *Kevin M. Lohman photo*

▲ **BRIDGE TO KNOWLEDGE** — the 520 bridge linking Seattle to its Eastern suburb of Bellevue is a familiar sight to the approximately 1,000 students who commute from there daily. *Kevin M. Lohman photo*

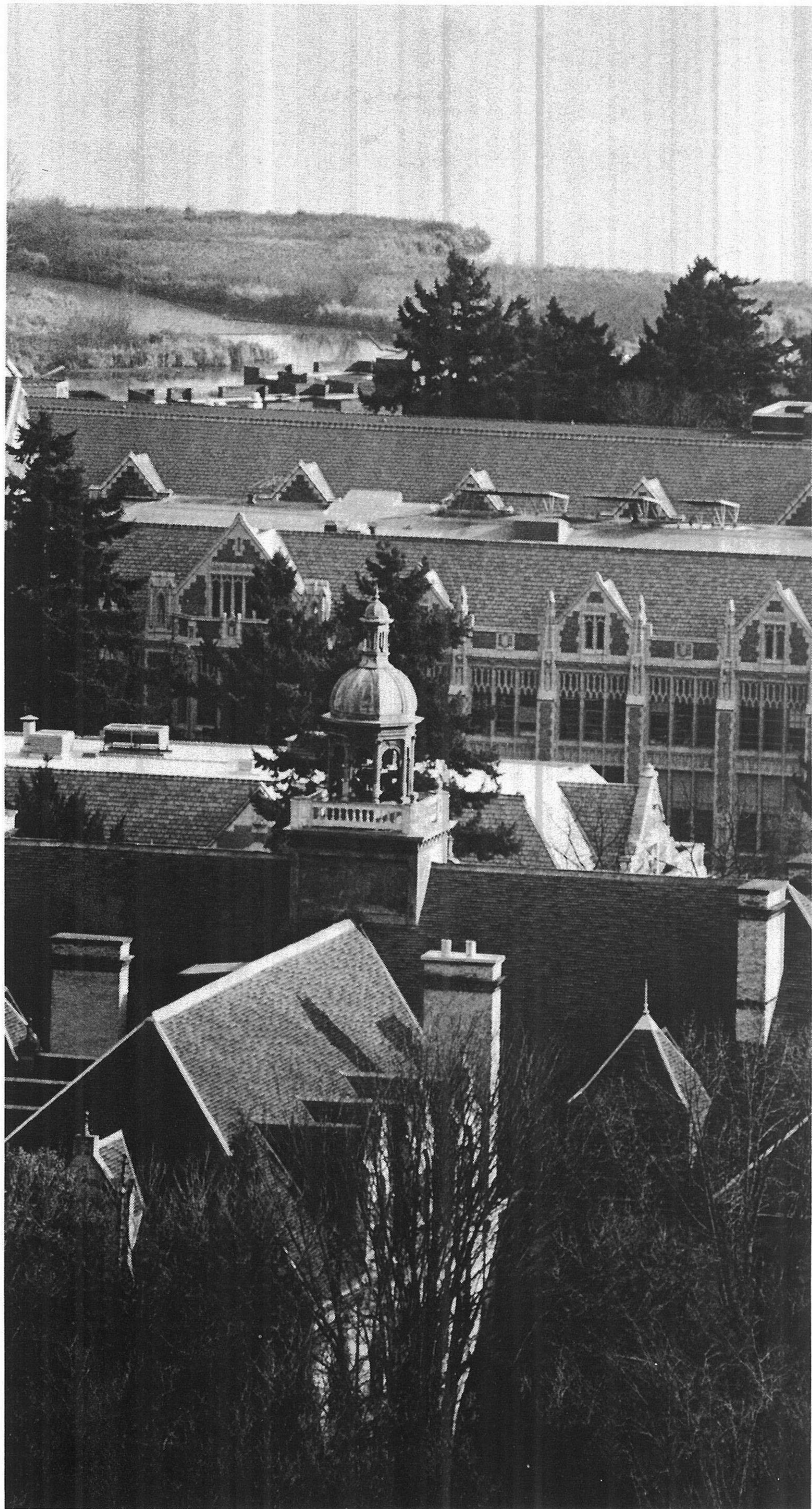
Toward New Heights

But most importantly, the students at the UW continued to reach toward new heights. They could be seen late at night, studying in the libraries, working on experiments in the labs and puzzling over computer programs in their continuous climb to reach new heights in knowledge.

They could be seen on the athletic fields or in the Intramural Activities Building (IMA) working out — constantly striving to reach new heights of physical fitness.

And they could be seen in dance studios, drama classes or music rooms, working toward new levels of skill and artistry.

This constant striving toward new goals, toward higher levels of knowledge and skill, toward a better environment — isn't that what a university is all about?



▲ **THE FIRST STEP** toward higher education — Denny Hall in the foreground, was the first building constructed in the present US campus location. In the late 1890's, Denny Hall housed labs, recitation rooms, a library, lecture and assembly halls, rooms for the president and faculty, and a society room. *Kevin M. Lohman photo*



◆ **GUT DETERMINATION** and the desire to each new heights of physical fitness marked the 1988 Husky cross-country track team. *Kevin M. Lohman photo*



◆ **THE PATH TO HIGHER KNOWLEDGE** requires long hours and hard work, as Mark Anderson knows. Usually kept busy checking students' backpacks as they leave Suzzallo library, Mark takes advantage of this lull to catch up on some studying. *Michelle A. Rogers photo*

Toward New Heights

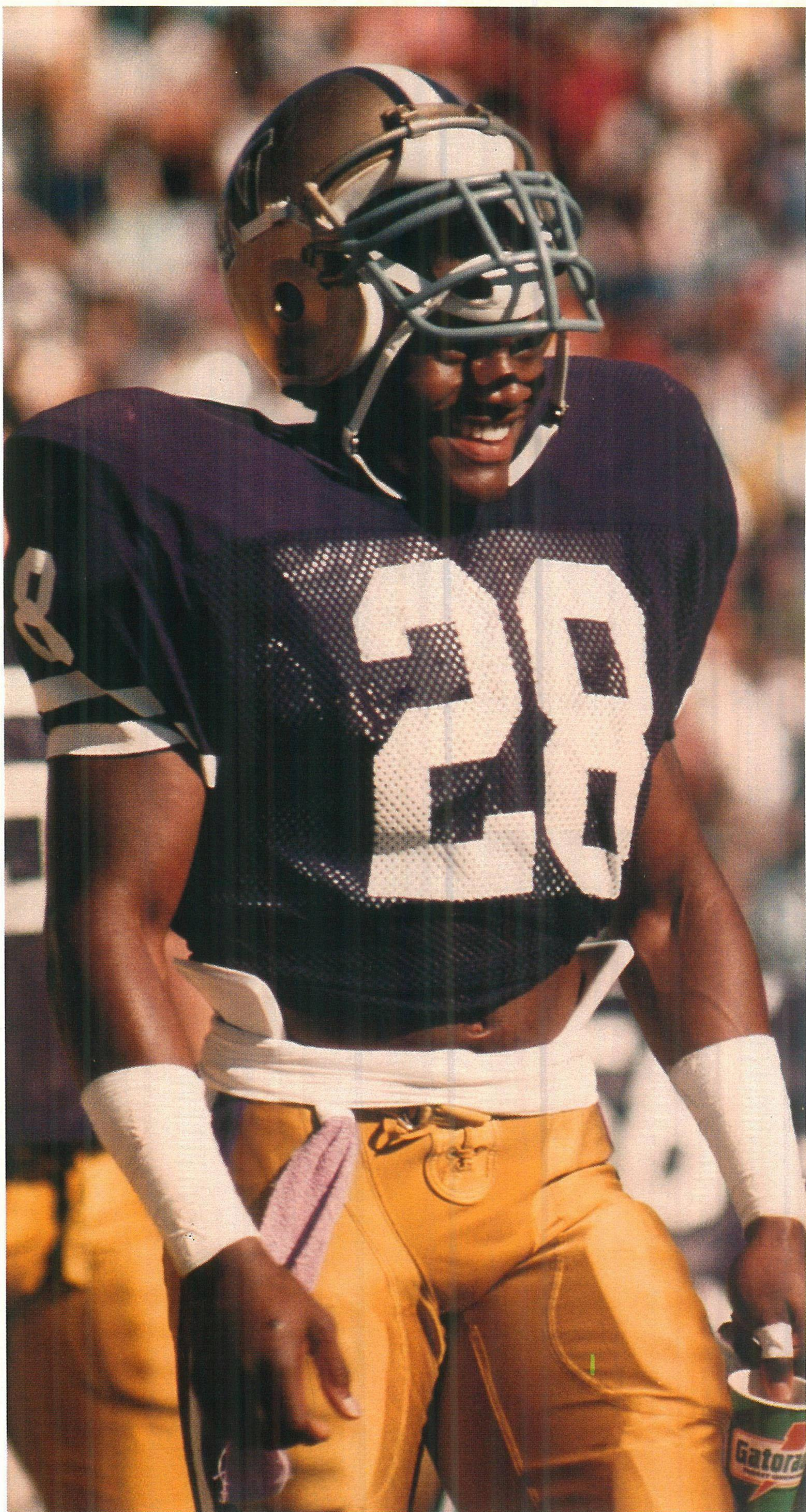
College is a time for new heights. New heights of responsibility, maturity, awareness, homework . . . and stress.

The quest for higher knowledge is never easy, and University of Washington students often studied late into the night at Odegaard or Suzzallo libraries.

But college is also a time to discover new ways to relieve stress and have fun. UW students were never at a loss for things to do - from Seafair to Derby Days to hanging out at local pubs.

Higher awareness is also part of the college experience, and UW students had plenty of chances to learn about the world at large. They got involved demonstrating against US foreign policy, educating the campus about AIDS, and participating in Alcohol Awareness Week.

At the UW, students were indeed, reaching Toward New Heights.



▲ **FRESHMAN ERIC BRISCOE**, weak-side linebacker, was a reserve player during the 1987 football season, but the 1988 season should show why he was such a sought-after high school player. *Kevin M. Lohman photo*

Student Life

Maya Fleischmann, Editor



▲ **PROTESTORS** of President Reagan's foreign policy turned out in full force during Secretary of State George Schultz's visit to the UW. Students represented groups such as Students Against US Intervention in El Salvador and the Moslem Student Association. They congregated outside Meany Hall and paraded down to University Way NE. *Kevin M. Lohman photo*

◆ **COLLEGE LIFE** is not all stress; canoeing in the arboretum provides a needed stress-reliever for many UW students. *Kevin M. Lohman photo*



SEATTLE SUMMER FUN

Flavorful Festivities To Delight All

Summer festivals play an integral part of Seattle life, and last summer was no exception. From May to September, Seattelites indulged in everything from the Fremont arts and crafts fair to big-name musical acts at the Bumbershoot Arts Festival. Among these festivals, two continually attract Seattelites by the droves — the Bite of Seattle and Seafair.

Fairgoers with adventuresome palates indulged in the fifth annual Bite of Seattle from July 17 to 19.

The event, which has grown in popularity each year, began as a dream of Seattle restauranter Al Silverman, who operates Big Al's Steak Ranch on Aurora Ave. N.

"Big Al" got big ideas about a food extravaganza here after noting that the food fest Taste of Chicago, attracted 800,000 visitors in 1981. One year later, Silverman convinced 50 Seattle restaurants to set up booths over a summer weekend in the outfield of the baseball diamond at GreenLake. The first Seattle Bite drew 180,000.

In 1986, City Hall insisted that Silverman move the event to Seattle Center, partly because some Green Lake area merchants complained about traffic on neighborhood streets. Silverman moved, despite misgivings that the Center might be too small. It wasn't. About 350,000 people attended the fair and sampled dishes from 50 different restaurants.

Last year, 51 restaurants participated, each paying \$2,600 for concession rights. Meals cost about \$4 and admission to the fair was free, as usual.

Restaurants new to The Bite included The Parisi Brothers, with three kinds of Clzone; Blue Max, with beef brochette, salmon bisque and lobster; Catfish Corner, featuring cajun foods; and World Class Chili, specializing in Cincinnati-style chili.

In addition to the restaurant booths situated around the Center's International Foundation, 20 wineries offered tastings.

by Doreen Marchionni
Kevin M. Lohman photos



▲ A SEAFAIR PIRATE makes the traditional landing at Alki.



▲ **HOT DOG!** An old fashioned and popular munchie at the Bite of Seattle.



▲ **NOT FOR ADULTS ONLY.** Seafair is for the kids too.

◆ **THE ESSENCE OF SUMMER** — The Space Needle and The Bite of Seattle.

SUMMER FESTIVALS

Seattle Celebrates Seafair

Festival goers were treated to a cornucopia of entertainment last summer during the premier Seattle celebration. Pageantry and droves of spectators marked Seattle's Seafair celebration.

This multi-week extravaganza, spread over July and August, originated in the vision of a few maritime dealers, the Seattle Salts, who decided in 1950 that the city needed a summertime event to capitalize on Seattle's waterside beauty and to stimulate business and tourism. Seafair grew out of that vision and today has blossomed into one of Seattle's traditional summer celebrations.

The festival owes its international flavor and recognition to the diverse ethnic communities and cultural backgrounds of Seattle. Last year, Seafair showcased the sights, sounds, aromas and tastes of a world at Seattle's doorsteps through parades, arts and crafts exhibits, food fairs and sports contests. Two of the major attractions were the Torchlight Parade, whose Grand Marshal was Patrick Duffy, star of the CBS's hit series "Dallas", and secondly, the Miss Seafair Talent Show. The winner of last year's pageant was Jennifer Frances Jett, a student of the University of Washington.

All activities were not confined to land however. The traditional Seafair pirates landing at Alki thrilled young and old alike, with lively costumes and playing, while the 1981 Budweiser Cup unlimited Hydroplane Race drew about 350,000 spectators to the shores of Lake Washington. A field of over 13 hydroplanes raced for the "Bud" trophy and their share of a \$121,000 purse.

Thunderboat gazers were also treated to a spectacle in the sky. The U.S. Navy Blue Angels demonstrated their high speed, precision flying over Lake Washington in their new F/A-18 Hornets. Maneuvers were done in tight forma-

tion with split-second timing, and were brought down to eye level to awe spectators.

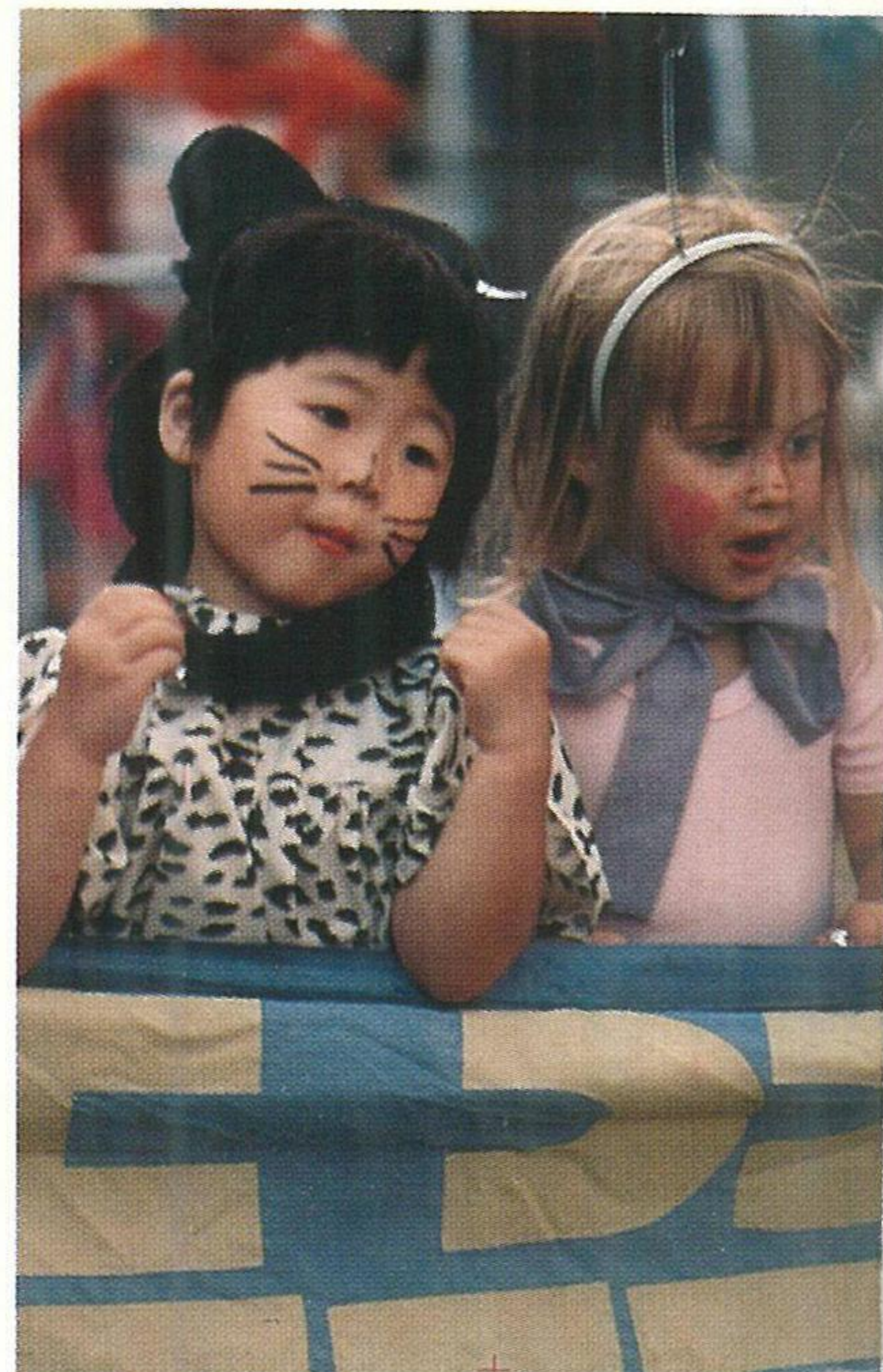
From Queen Anne Olde Days to the Black Community Festival to the Greenwood District Parade, virtually every Seattle neighborhood took part in the two-month festival to make it the success that it was.

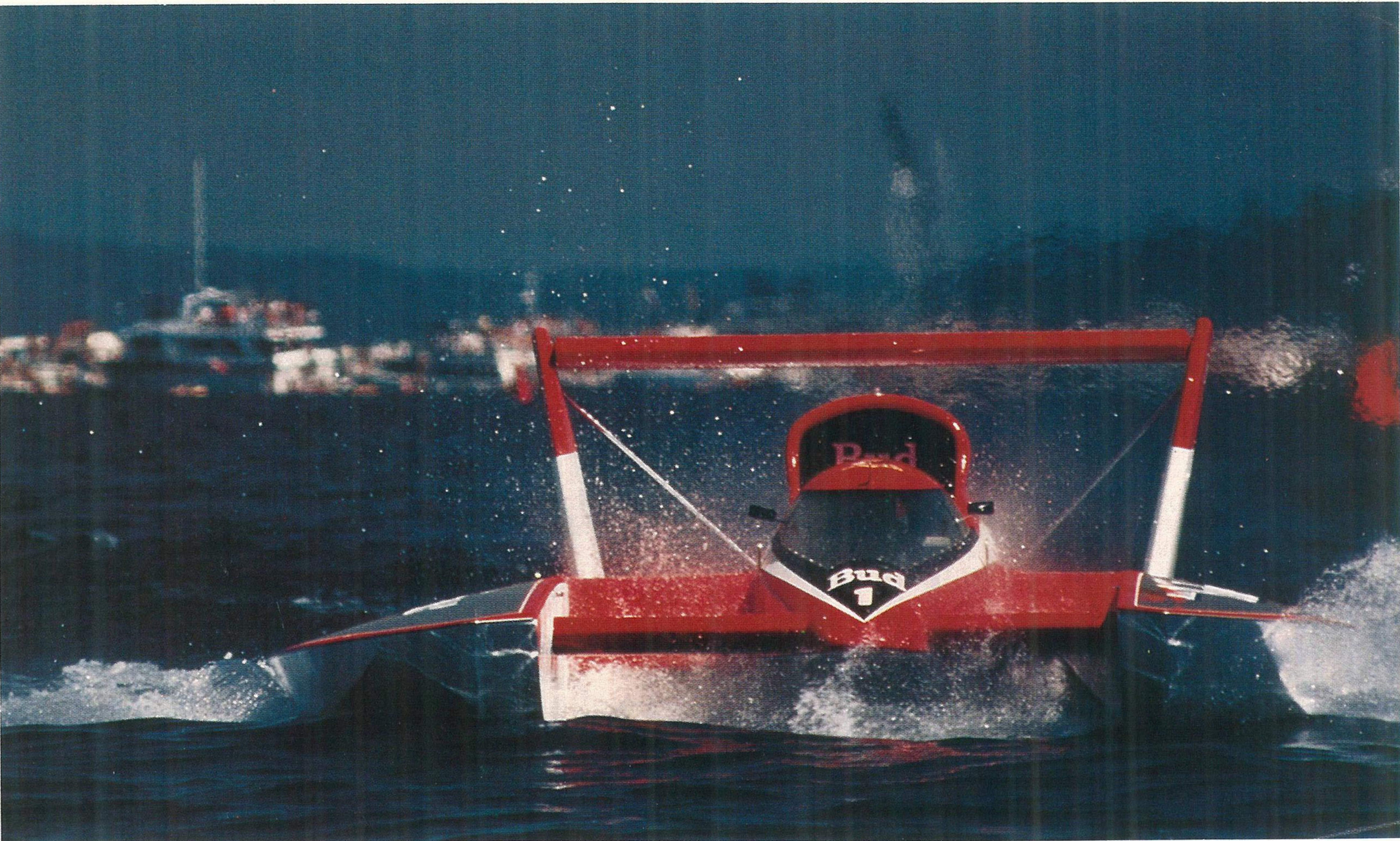


by Doreen Marchionni
and Maya Fleischmann
Kevin M. Lohman photos

▲ **US NAVY BLUE ANGELS** turn eyes upwards as they fly in precise formation.

◆ **KIDDIE PARADE PARTICIPANTS** dress up and add color to the crowd of "Seafairers"





◀ "HE-MAN" is prepared for the great weather at Seafair.

▲ ONE OF THE BIGGEST spectacles of Seafair is the hydroplane race.

◀ NORRIE SUDER Prime Minister of the Seafair Royalty Court stands proudly as Queen Julie Anne Warrick waves to spectators.

HOMECOMING COMES ALIVE

1937 Homecoming Queen Returns

On a brisk, October evening, a searchlight beckoned several hundred University of Washington students and alumni to the north steps of the campus Quad — the site of the 1987 Homecoming Rally.

After more than a decade of dubious interest in homecoming festivities, this year's rally suggested a renewed enthusiasm for these traditions.

"I've been to every homecoming since I was a freshman and this was the best one I've ever seen," UW senior Alexander Sassi said. Sassi presided over homecoming festivities as 1987's homecoming king. The homecoming queen was Vickie Howie, a graduate student pursuing her M.A. in communications.

"It's an honor to be chosen as royalty," Sassi said. "And it was really an honor to have the homecoming queen from fifty years ago introduce us."

That queen was Mona (Finstahl) Buckley. The crowd welcomed her, the UW's first homecoming queen with sustained applause.

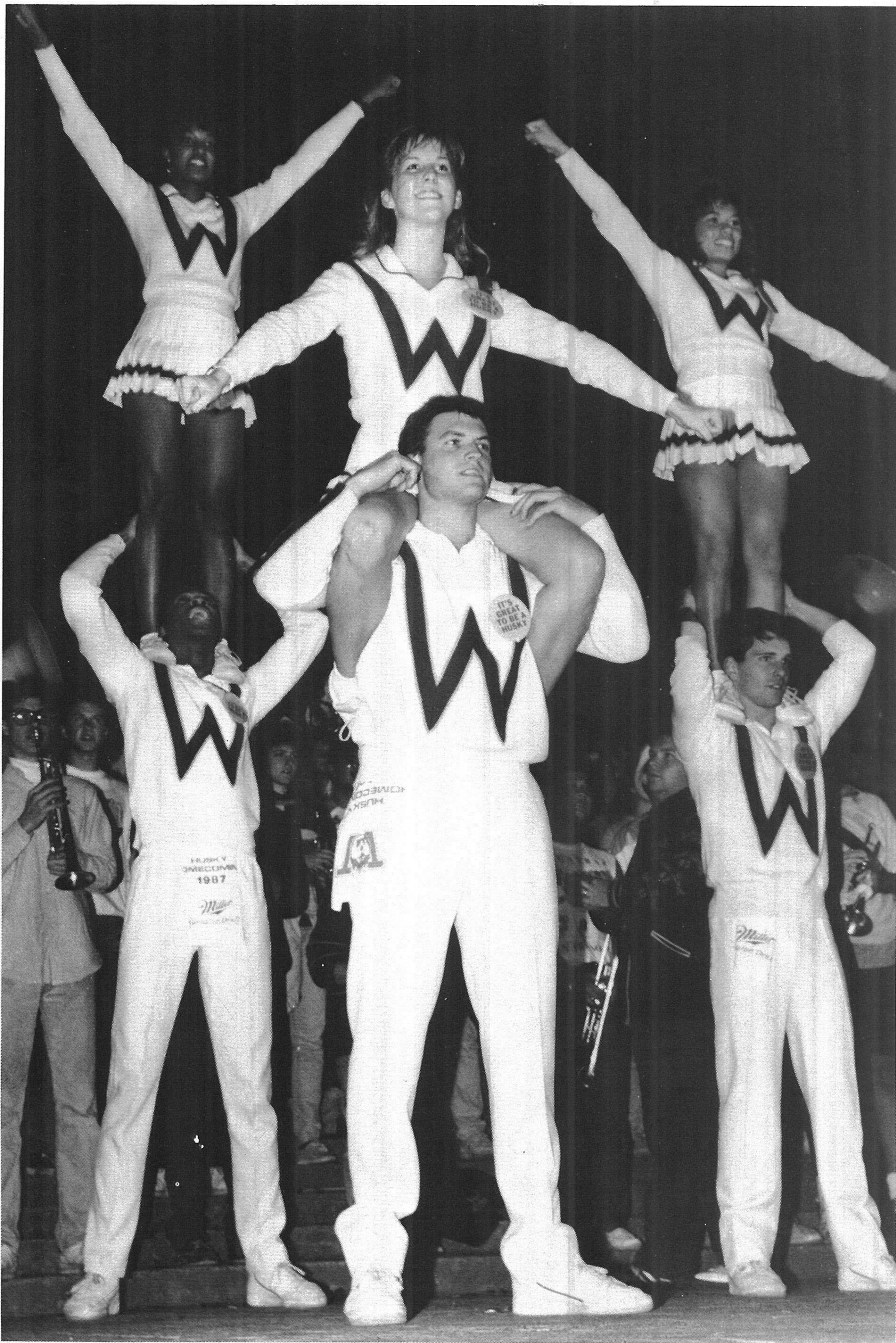
The '87 rally crowd included Monica Hart from KIRO TV, Husky football coach Don James, alumni football player Don Heinrich and the Husky band and rally Squad. Students and alumni swayed to the jazz music, and whistled and applauded for the rally squad.

Huge, colorful displays marked another homecoming tradition: the sign contest. Michelle Lorda, Greek homecoming chairperson, said the criteria for judging Greek signs were incorporation of a theme, creativity and the use of house front. Each fraternity and sorority made its own sign, or, rather, what often appeared to be an entire theatrical set.

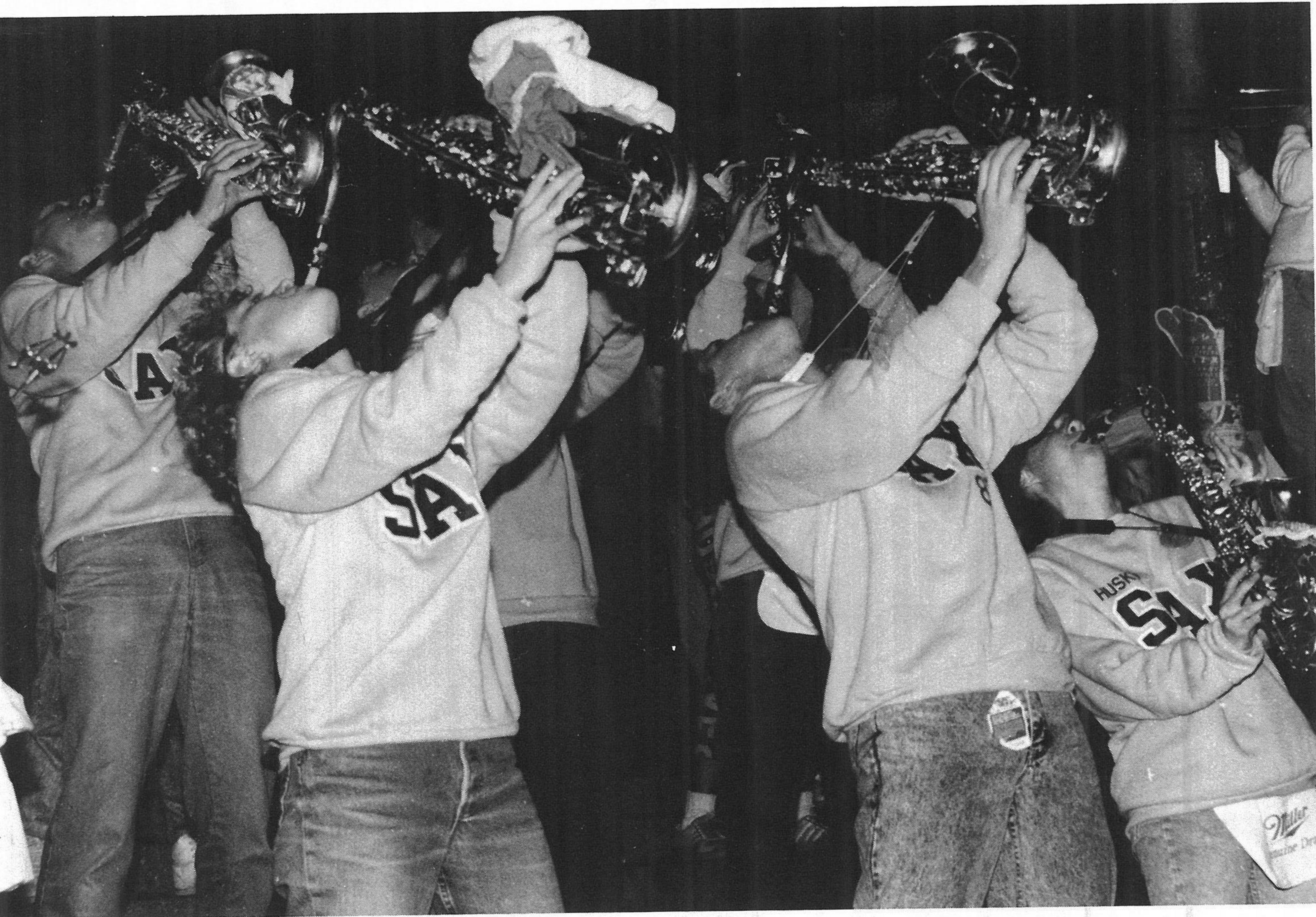
The first-place winner among the fraternities was Theta Chi for its re-enactment of a stadium scene, including an announcer and fans. Alpha Gamma Delta took first place among the sororities for its graveyard scene, which portrayed the theme "Husky spirits are rising."

The main purpose of the contest, Lorda said, was to "show our alums we're glad to see them. Many of them come back and cruise around to see the 'signs.'"

by Linda Erickson
Chris D. Stuvek photos



▲ **A PERFORMANCE** by the Husky Rally Squad heightens enthusiasm for the game between the Huskies and Oregon State's Beavers.



▲ **UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON'S** Husky saxophonists lift the spirits of their audience at the '87 homecoming rally.

◆ **HOMECOMING KING AND QUEEN**, Alexander Sassi and Vickie Howie express their delight at being chosen to preside over this year's homecoming.

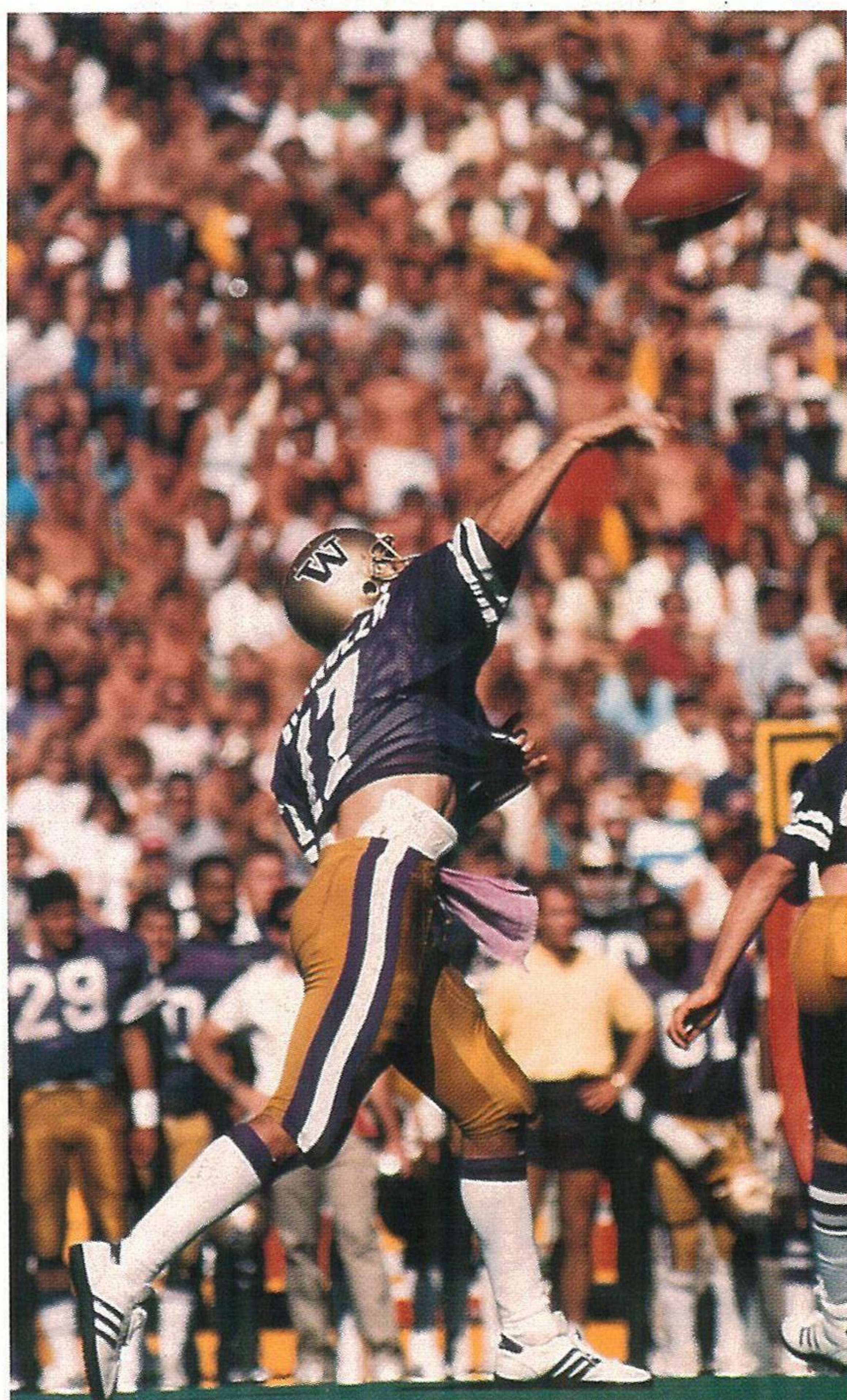
▲ **MONA (FIRNSTAHL) BUCKLEY** reigned as the University of Washington's first homecoming queen. Monica Hart from KIRO TV welcomes Buckley back for the Homecoming festivities.

Let the Show Go On...



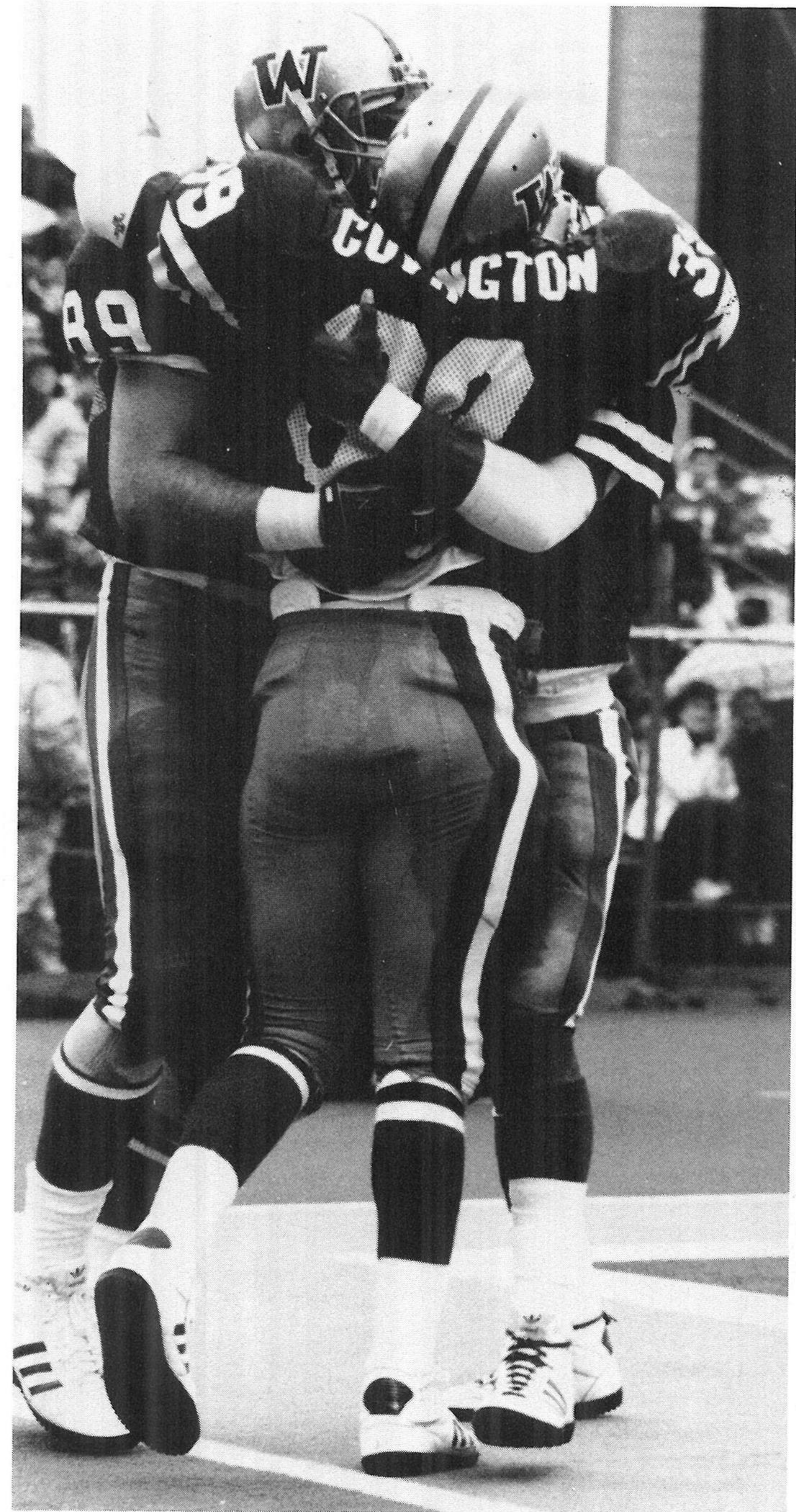
▲ **A SEA OF HUSKY**
spirit soars with the
score. Kevin M. Lohman
photo

◆ **POWERPLAY** — the
essential element. Kevin
M. Lohman photo



◆ **HUSKY CHEER-
LEADER** — energetic
to the finish. Kevin M.
Lohman photo





◀ **NO HALLOWEEN COSTUMES** here - the real Brian Bosworth of the Seattle Seahawks showed up to root on the Huskies only to be escorted from the field for not having a press pass. *Chris D. Stuvek photo*

◀ **THE UW FOOTBALL TEAM** had much to celebrate during the game after a touchdown helped them clinch a 28-12 victory. *Chris D. Stuvek photo*



◀ **HOMEcoming FALLING ON HALLOWEEN** gave the Husky Band a great opportunity to add a little decoration to its halftime presentation. *Chris D. Stuvek photo*

SORORITY SPIRITS SOAR

Derby Days Promote Spirit and Good Cause

Kappa Kappa Gamma walked off with top honors in Sigma Chi fraternity's annual Derby Days. The six-day contest pitted sorority against sorority in events that gave Greek women the chance to show their house spirit, have fun and benefit a worthy cause.

Contestants practiced long hours for events such as the Lip Synch, human pyramid-building, football, and bowling.

The final standings were:

1st—Kappa Kappa Gamma

2nd—Pi Beta Phi

3rd—Kappa Delta

4th—Kappa Alpha Theta

5th—Alpha Chi Omega

Alpha Phi (tie)

6th—Alpha Delta Pi

Sweatshirts that Sigma Chi sold during the event raised about \$9,600 to help make a promotional film for Big Brothers of King County.

by Heather McCluskey
Chris D. Stuvek photos



▲ DELTA DELTA DELTA women show their enthusiasm in the pyramid-building contest.



▲ **IN ONE OF** many spirit-raising events, the Gamma Phi women sing to the Sigma Chi judges.

◆ **ALPHA DELTA PI** women tug their way to a sixth place finish overall.



▲ **DELTA GAMMA** women show their Derby Day sweatshirts. The sale of these sweatshirts raised approximately \$9,600 for the Big Brothers of King County.

STICKERS, POSTERS
and other
musical
parapher-
nalia are
some of the
items that
Cellophane
Square and
other record
stores on the
Ave carry.
*William C. Su
photo*



Whether students listen to music while studying, partying, or relaxing, and regardless of their tastes, students *can* get musical satisfaction.

20-Campus Music



◆ **FOR OVER EIGHT YEARS**, Arnold West's sax sounds have entertained passersby on the Ave. *William C. Su photo*

◆ **LISTENING TO ELTON JOHN** while doing her homework is a feature of the HUB Music Lounge that Christine Eck enjoys. *William C. Su photo*



◆ **AC/DC** or "French Fairy Tales"? Ray Delahanty keeps busy filling students' requests with selections from the Media Center's collection. *Jenifer L. Rafalko photo*

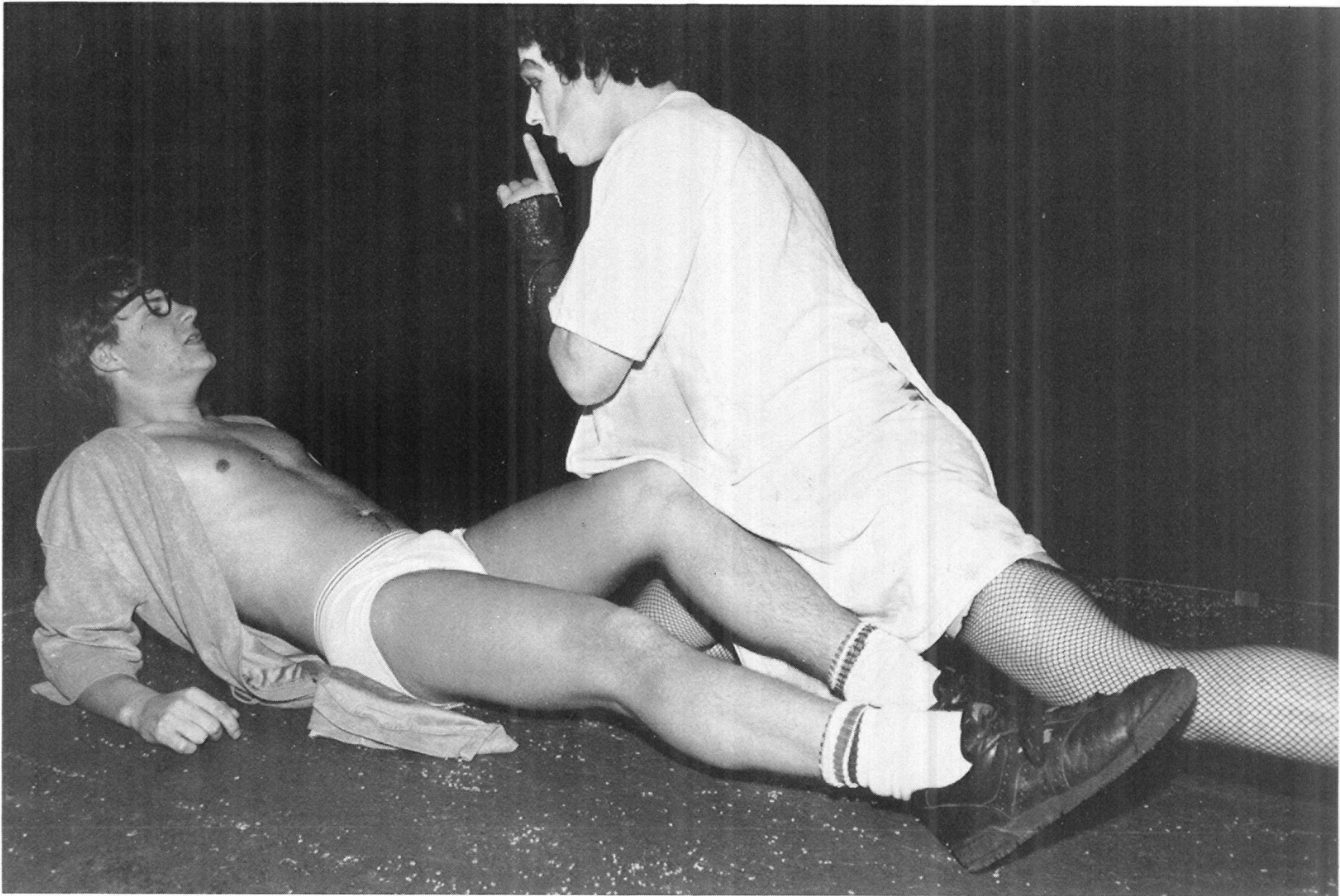
◆ **"WOULD I LIE to you?"** sings Annie Lennox. A hot group of the '80s, the Eurythmics earn a window display all to themselves at Cellophane Square. *William C. Su photo*



WEIRD AND WONDERFUL

The Rocky Horror Picture Show

► **BRAD MAJORS** is surprised by "Dr. Frank'n Furter's" visit.



According to movie-goers, they are loud, intrusive, obnoxious, and sometimes crude, yet lively, entertaining and very enthusiastic.

They are the Favorite Obsessions, a group of young, dedicated singers who movie-sync to the cult classic "The Rocky Horror Picture Show" on Friday nights at the Neptune Theater. The movie explores "sex, drugs and rock-n-roll" with a passion.

The cast, crew and supporting "screamers" of 40 to 100 people, are stationed throughout the theater, so that the audience doesn't suspect a collective effort. Frequently, however, courageous audiences participate in "ad-libbing" and the "Time

Warp" dance.

Most members of Favorite Obsessions have seen the movie 60 to 150 times and spend their own money on props and costumes. Despite occasional cast changes, the group remains rather cohesive, large and committed to rehearsing two to three times a month.

Compensation for their effort is self gratification. They enjoy being outrageous and socially unacceptable sometimes.

Newcomers to the movie are subjected to traditional "public initiations." This happens only to those who admit to being virgins or who are declared as virgins by cruel friends. Initiation entails gentle whips on the hand or,

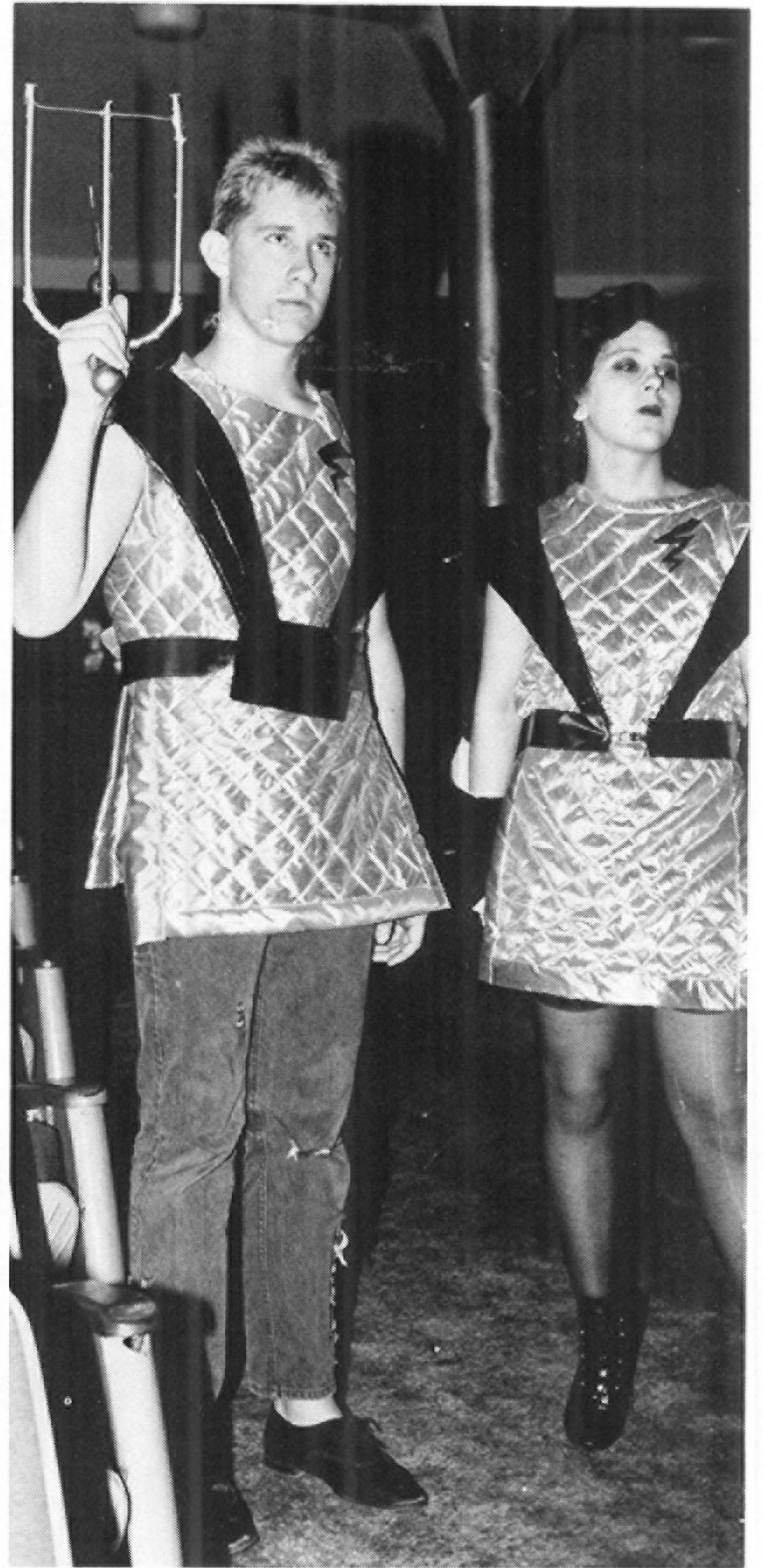
worse, getting yanked to the front of the theater to dance around with strangely-clad cast members.

"Rocky Horror" has been at the Neptune since 1974. It still rakes in crowds of faithful fans, interested initiates and virtuous virgins-and allows inhibited people to break out of their shells, perhaps for good. Depending on the crowds and how well the cast interacts, the Favorite Obsessions can elicit moviegoers' secret obsessions.

So long as the mood is right.

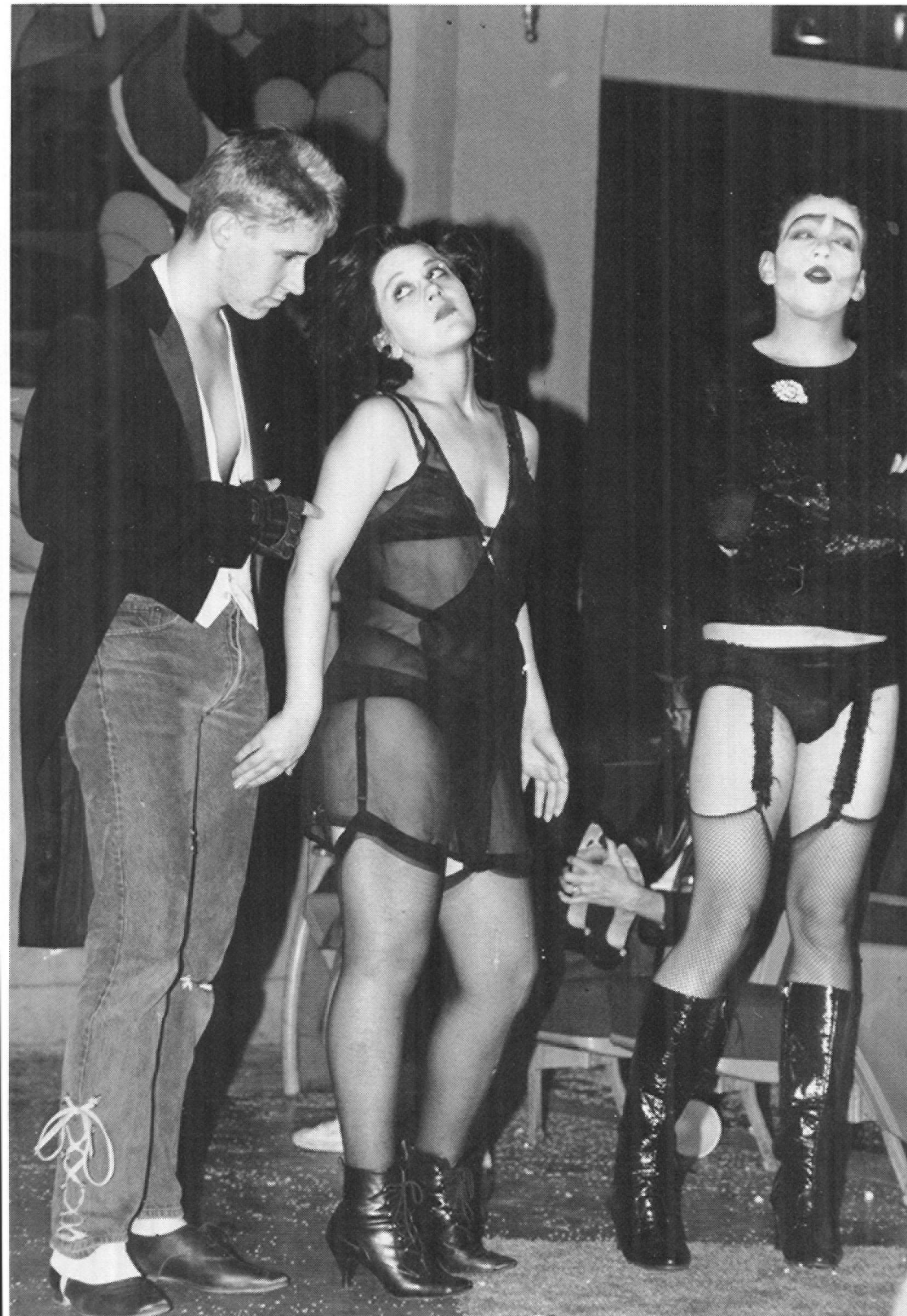
by **Maya Fleischmann**
Joseph W. Edgell, Jr. photos

◆ **"RIFF RAFF"** and "Magenta" exchange disgruntled looks concerning Frank'n Furter.



▲ **"RIFF RAFF"** and "Magenta" return to Transsexual Transylvania.

◆ **THE CAST** of Favorite Obsession warm up energetically.



WOCKA-WOCKA-WOCKA!

Pac Man, Pinball and a Whole Lot More

About every two days, the urge to blow stuff up before class strikes Pat Guerrero.

After a bite at the Husky Den, he heads down to the Student Union Building (HUB) games area to spend a quarter or two on the video games in order to blow up spaceships and aliens. Pat said he likes the challenge the games provide.

For over 35 years, the HUB games area has allowed students to meet friends, socialize and relax. Besides playing video games, students can bowl, shoot pool, play table tennis, foosball and pinball. Chess and backgammon are also available.

Students also have the chance to enter competitions in most activities. Bowling leagues compete once a week, and series winners get trophies. Recently, two pool players competed in regional and then national competitions.

Over the years, the games area has seen numerous changes. According to manager Kitty Willis, when physical education was a required course at the UW, bowling classes were held in the games area, throughout the day. Now only 12 of the original 18 lanes are still in use.

Law students Ann Wilson and Drew Zavatsky bowl once a week. After their first few games, they were addicted. They poke fun at the stereotypes of bowlers whenever they play by referring to each other as "Agnus" and "Stella". For both of them, bowling is an escape from their legal studies.

Whether students zap spaceships or score 300 in a bowling match, relaxation reigns here.

by Rita Wong
Chris D. Stuvek photos



▲ **SHARPENING** her 8-ball skills, Jean Lang aims to pocket one of her remaining balls.

◆ **GUY MEDEMA** takes a moment for a pinball game.

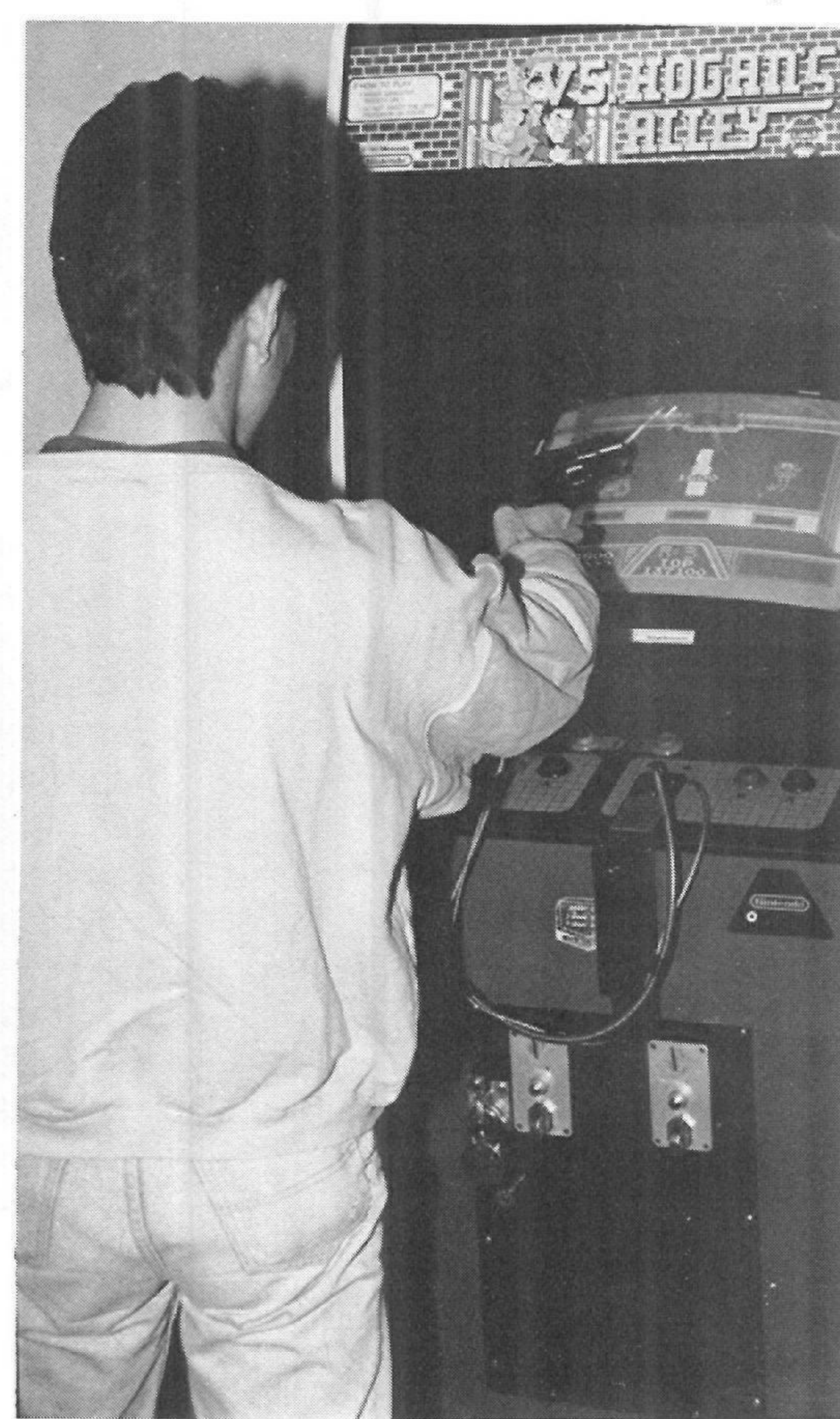




◆ **JIMMY CHEN** makes an assault in a game of table tennis.



▲ **THE GAMES AREA** is a place for work and play for Stephen Lau.



▲ **PATRICK LAU** perfects hand-eye coordination during a video game.

FROM WRECKS TO RUNS

Students Participate in Alcohol Awareness



▲ **LIKE ALL RUNNERS** before a race, Dennis Meinhardt stretches out before the 3.5-mile Dry Run. *Michelle A. Rogers photo*

The mangled remains of a blue automobile sat on the University of Washington's Union Building (HUB) lawn. The wreck was nearly twisted in half. Exposed wires - red, green, and yellow with silver tips - jutted from the black dashboard. A crowd of curious students gathered to view the devastated car.

Remnants of an accident on the HUB lawn? Not quite. The car, a 1983 Nissan 280Z, was on display for "Alcohol and Substance Awareness Week" at the UW.

Alcohol and Substance Awareness Week, in its second year at the UW, was held in conjunction with "National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week." Over 2500 schools nationwide participated. According to Patricia Woehrlin, chairperson of the UW Committee on Alcohol and Substance Awareness, the pur-

pose of the campaign was not to preach a message of abstinence. The purpose was "to make people more aware of the role that alcohol and drugs play in their lives" and some of the programs at the UW that are available to assist individuals with alcohol and drug problems, she said.

Standing by the wrecked car, volunteers handed out stickers, "designated driver" buttons, and brochures of the effects of various drugs and where to find professional assistance. Because of its placement near the HUB, the car attracted a lot of attention. Noted one volunteer, "A lot of people have stopped to look at the car. Even if they only glance at it, it's bound to have some effect. It will make them think."

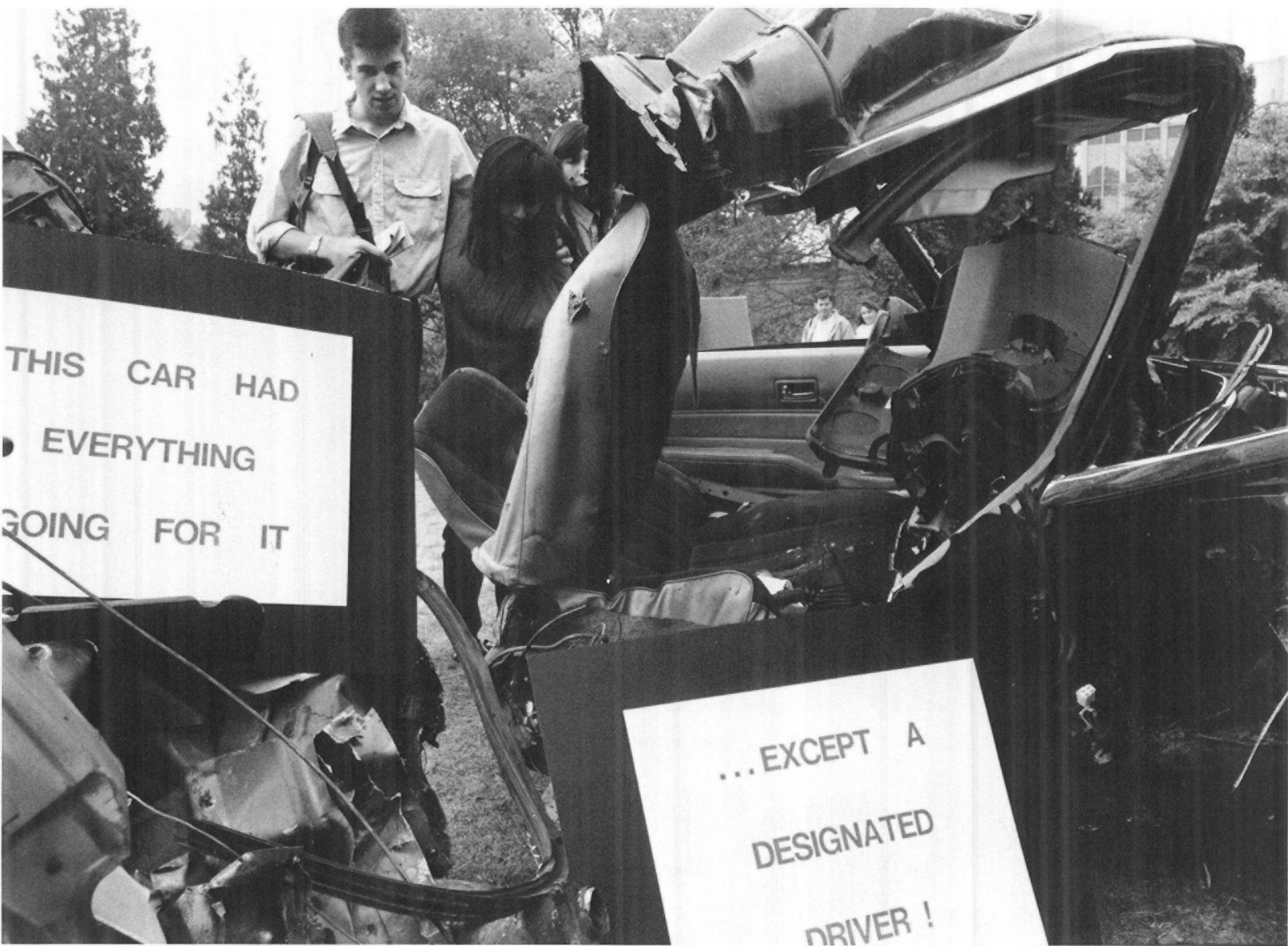
One of the events that was held during the week was Live Comedy Night at the Terry Cafe. "Mocktails," nachos, and pizza-

by-the-slice were available. Alcohol Awareness Week commemorative cups were also distributed to those in attendance.

Another activity was the 3.5-mile Dry Run on October 25. Nearly 30 people showed up on a chilly Sunday morning to participate in the race, which was routed on and around the campus. This was the first year the event was held. It was organized by Haggett Residence Hall resident director Tom Sherry and a group of volunteers. "It's a healthy alternative to drinking," Sherry said.

Altogether, the events of the week helped make students more aware of alcohol and substance use and abuse and what to do about it.

by Rita Wong



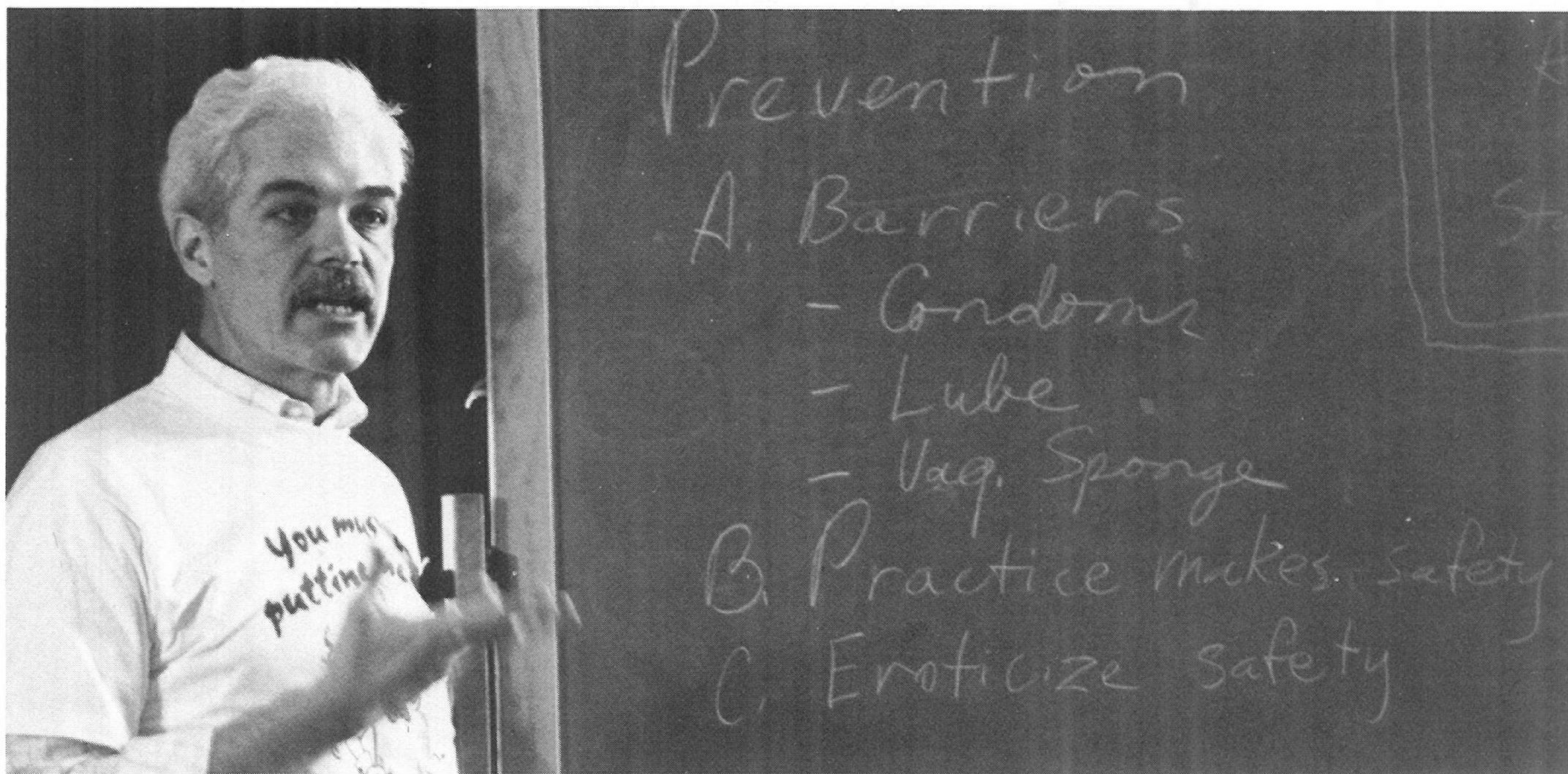
▲ **THE TWISTED** and warped remains of an alcohol-related accident attract the attention of Rick Burke and Linhco Nguyen. In 1985 an estimated 19,174 drunk drivers died in auto accidents. *Joseph W. Edgell, Jr. photo*



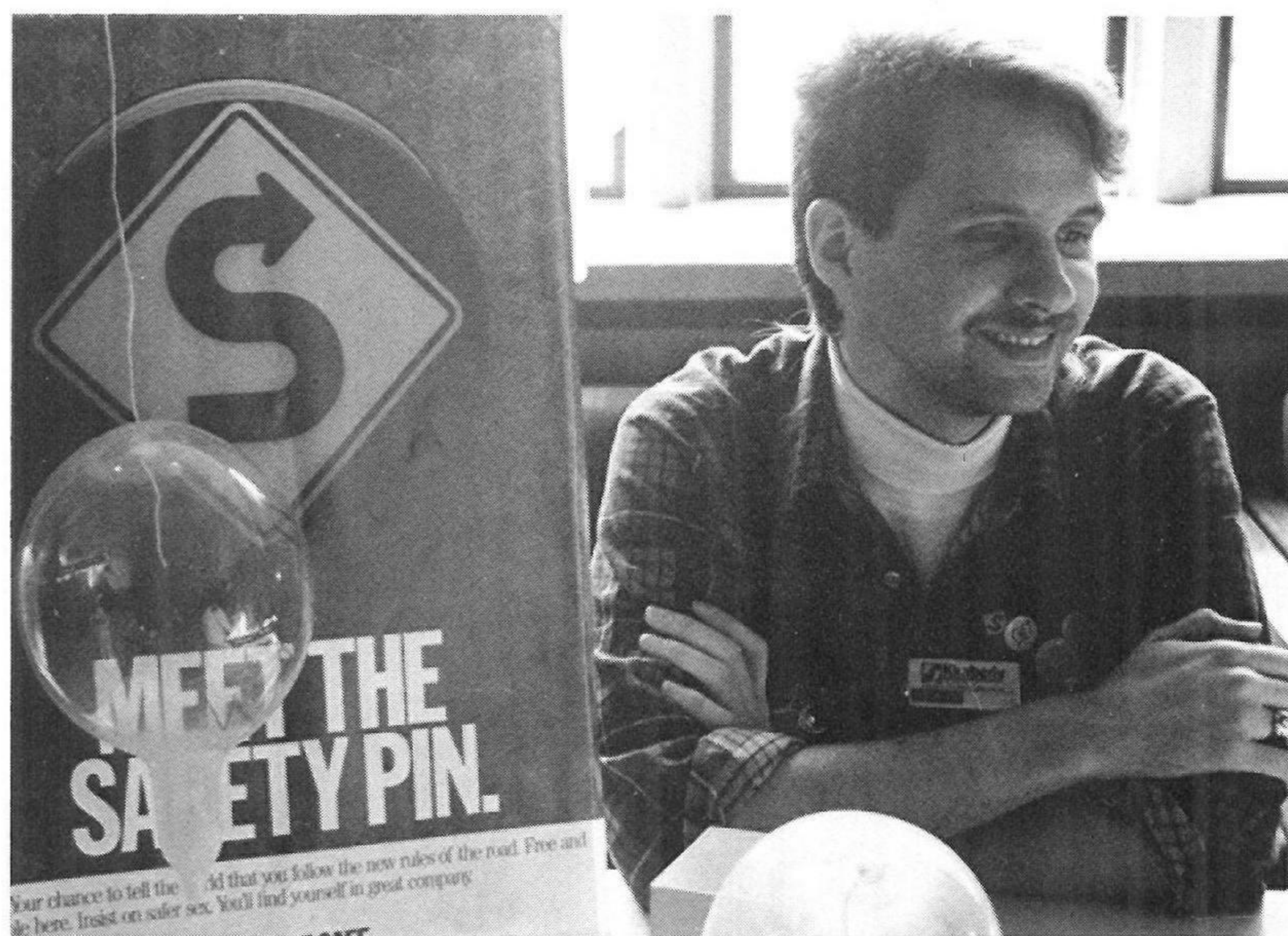
◆ **A WRECKED CAR** won't necessarily stop people from drinking and driving, but according to one volunteer handing out brochures by the auto, "Even if they only glance at it, it's bound to have some effect. It'll make them think." *Joseph W. Edgell, Jr. photo*

CONDOMS, ANYONE?

The Latest Trend in Safe Sex



▲ "AM I AT RISK?" Malcom McKay explains how to assess one's level of risk in contracting AIDS.



▲ **STEVEN MILES-KELTI** volunteers at the Northwest AIDS Foundation, hoping to open people's eyes to the problems around them.

◆ **WHISPERING WIND** learns about AIDS prevention but baby Tovi, sporting a safe sex pin on the bottom of his sleeper, falls asleep.



Safe sex is in vogue today. With the Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome killing more people each year, formerly carefree swinging singles are increasingly concerned with protecting themselves against this deadly epidemic. This attitude was apparent at the UW also.

On February 17, in the Student Union Building (HUB), condom balloons, pamphlets on AIDS and free condoms were handed out to passing students. All this

was part of National Condom Week, a nation-wide effort to heighten public awareness of the realities of AIDS.

Several presentations on AIDS, condoms and related topics were held at the HUB and South Campus Center. The event was the culmination of four months of work by graduate student David Cohen. He first became involved in National Condom Week, which originated in 1973, while he was an undergraduate at the University of Cali-

fornia-Berkeley.

Dr. Jane Simonsen from the UW Hall Health Center said "Humor is a good way to approach the subject. It's not that it's not serious. It's just a good way to dispel the tension," she said.

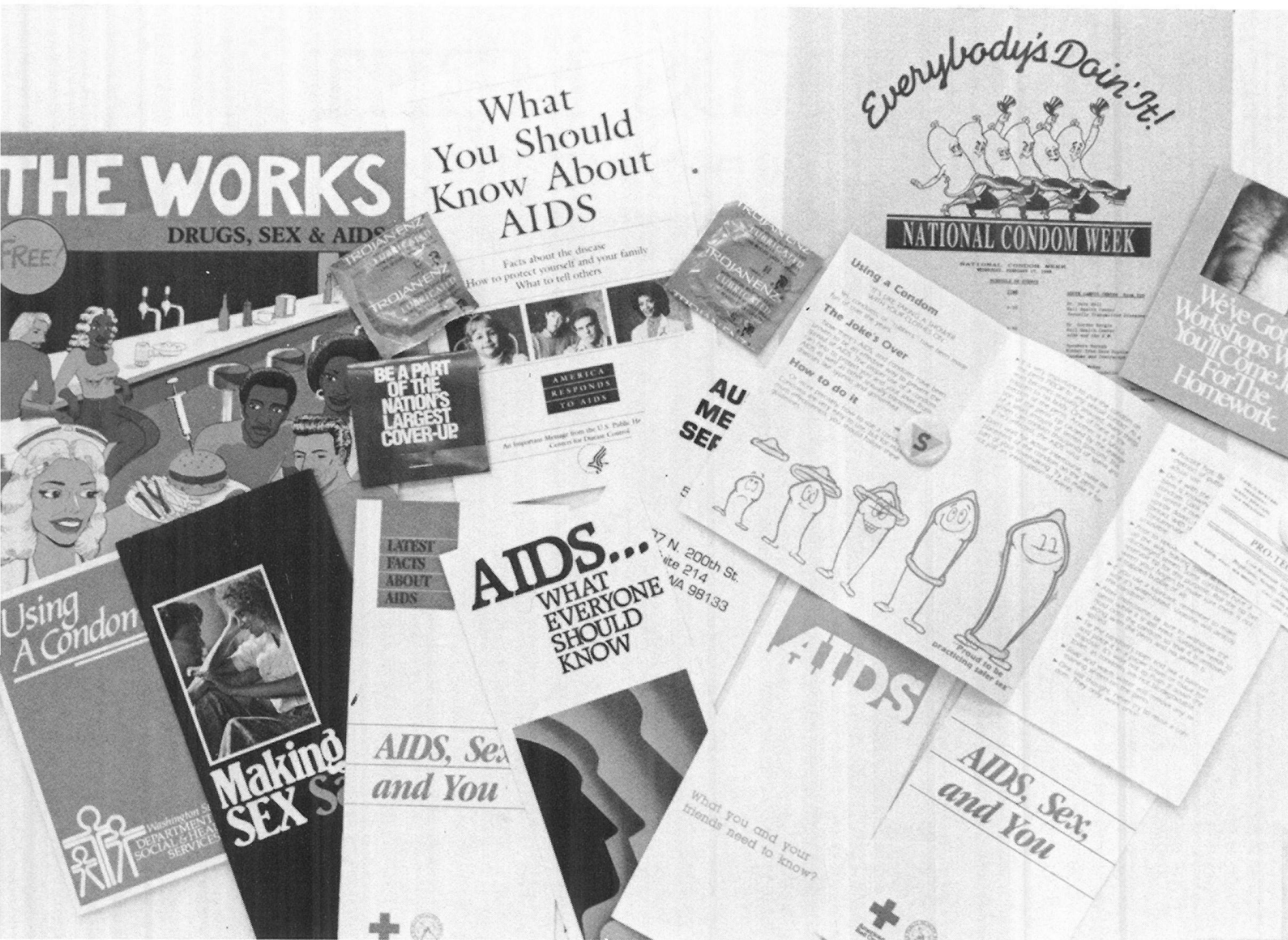
Representatives from Planned Parenthood and a local prophylactics retailer, The Rubber Tree, explained their services. The Northwest AIDS Foundation, the Gay Men and Lesbians Association, Hall Health, and other groups handed out literature and

more than 15,000 free condoms.

Comedian Carl Warmerhoven lightened the mood by bringing out a five foot condom and persuading people to put it on over themselves.

Cohen was pleased by the turnout. Although some opposition towards the affair had been voiced, he said the response was generally positive.

by Rita Wong
Michelle A. Rogers photos



THE FEAR OF AIDS and other sexually transmitted diseases is sparking a national crusade to promote the use of condoms. Pamphlets, advertisements and lectures are popular ways to educate the public.

Sex. Drugs. Alcohol. A panel of experts discussed these and other concerns of modern health at the Acquired Immunity Deficiency Syndrome Forum in the Student Union Building auditorium on February 22. Program sponsors included the Student Ad Club and the American Red Cross. Audience members exchanged questions, answers and opinions on the growing menace of AIDS. The panel traded observations with an audience of about 200. Some panelists even engaged in impromptu role-playing sessions with audience members, in order to teach them how to deal with threatening sexual situations. The audience flooded panelists with questions and showed little

signs of embarrassment. One question dealt with AIDS victims who continue sexual activities after testing positive for the AIDS virus. Panelist Bill Wood, himself an AIDS victim from San Francisco, spared no words: "Hang them!"

Panelist, Lois McDermott, a UW psychology professor, likened the problem to protecting oneself from a drunk driver. The issue of drug and alcohol abuse surfaced and remained throughout most of the discussion. Jeff Makuma of the Northwest AIDS Foundation, agreed that "liquor and dope" are, more than ever, related to sexual issues: "you need to know when you've had too much alcohol or drugs." He suggested facetiously that peo-

ple could tie their knees together, and the audience howled.

Fellow panelist Kimberly Wheeler, a Ph.D. candidate in psychology at The UW, warned that people should gauge the probability of going to bed with a date at a weekend party, then negotiate with that person on how to have sex safely. She stressed the importance of condoms, though she and everyone else agreed that no such precaution, even total abstinence, guarantees that a person will not contract AIDS.

The rest of the forum addressed a multitude of questions, including:

—How subtly should partners ask, "Do you have AIDS?" The audience favored constant com-

munication, in order to learn how sexually active one's partner is. —Is sex without condoms safe? Is anything?

Here the issues of what constitutes reasonable fear versus superstition were raised.

Bill Wood and Tom Perdue, a gay activist at the UW, concluded that the homosexual community in San Francisco has drastically altered its sexual activity over the past five years. According to the two men, sexually transmitted disease has decreased 90 percent there since 1982.

by Chad Wagamon
Michelle A. Rogers photo

MAKING ENDS MEET

Variety of Jobs Keep Students in College



◆ **SUZZALLO CIRCULATES TONS** of books and Michelle Rock keeps busy organizing them for shelving. *Michelle A. Rogers photo*

Though a bell may signal the end of her last class, Kristy Aquino's day isn't over. Within 15 minutes, she's in the Husky Den, preparing food, taking orders, or cashiering.

Kristy is just one of the estimated 50 percent of University of Washington students who work while going to school.

Food service is not the only type of work available on campus. The libraries, copy centers, Student Union Building (HUB) and parking division also employ

students.

Off-campus work offers students opportunities to make contacts with professionals. The pay is fair, averaging from \$5 to \$6 per hour, and students can work more than the 19½ hours-per-week student limit set by the university. But working on campus has its advantages too.

Staci Gervais, who works at the HUB newsstand, would not work off campus. "It's really convenient to be on campus. I live in the dorms so the short walk is

really nice," she said. Hall resident Michelle Rock, who works at Suzzallo Library, agrees. "I don't have a car, so I need a job on campus," she said.

Students also praise the flexibility of the hours. The university realizes that its workers are students, first and foremost, and lets them schedule working hours around final exams. Off-campus employers are often not willing to do this. One student said an employer wanted him to schedule his classes around his working

hours.

Sam Songcuan likes the casual atmosphere at ASUW Publishing. "You meet a lot of students. Sometimes friends will come in to talk," he said.

Working sometimes takes up a lot of time, but there are benefits, such as meeting people and gaining work experience. And the extra money for books, food and living expenses never hurts.

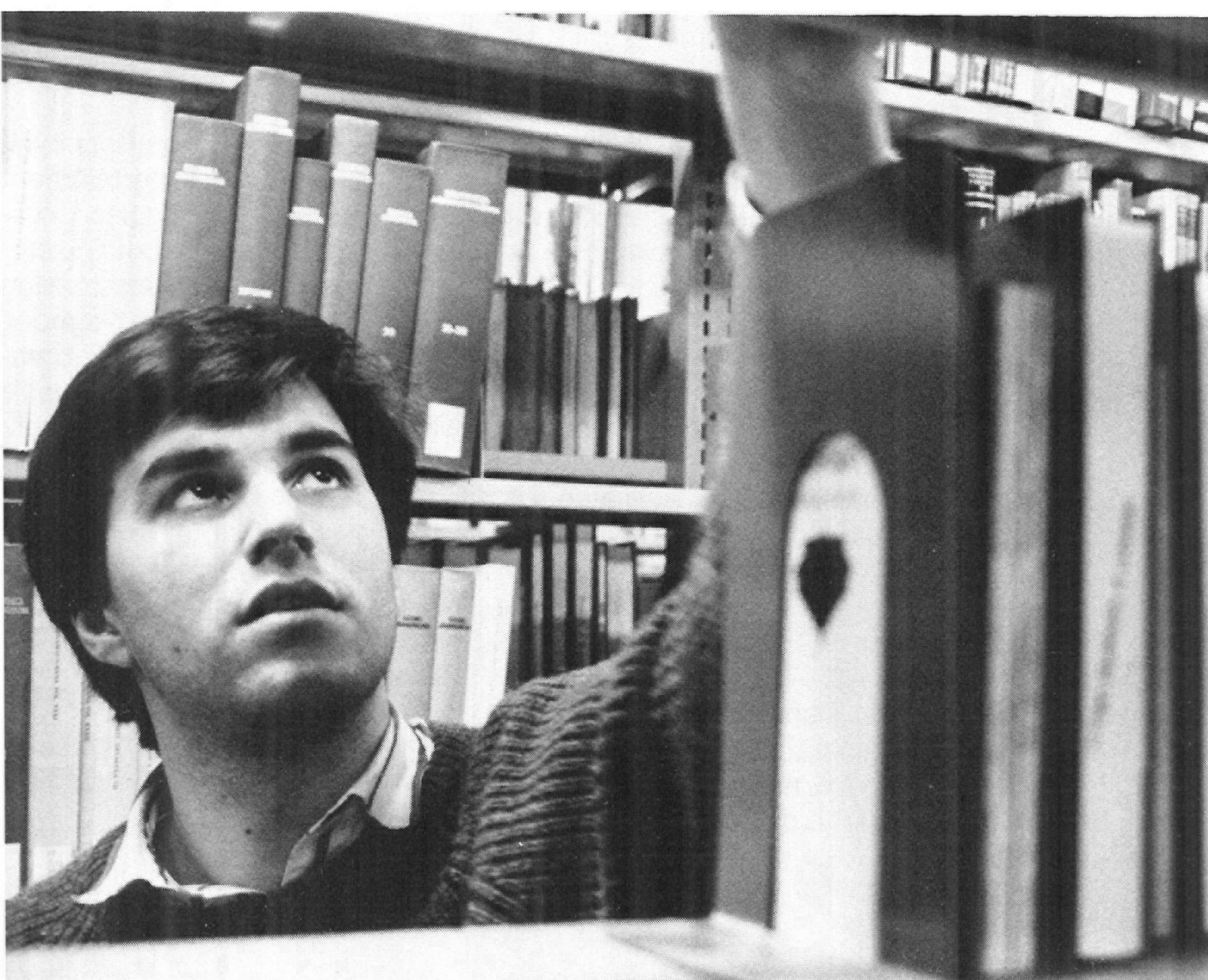
by Rita Wong



◆ **SERVICE WITH A SMILE.** Husky Den worker Mayling Chin uses her paycheck to pay for one of the necessities of college life: her phone. *Joseph W. Edgell, Jr. photo*



◆ **DONNA SHIELDS** hands over a special order for a Husky Den patron. *Joseph W. Edgell, Jr. photo*



◆ **ZORAN MIHAILOVICH** puts himself through graduate school by working extra "book-hours" in Suzzallo. *Michelle A. Rogers photo*

HANGING OUT

Dancing and Relaxing at Local Night Spots



▲ **COMEDIAN** Dwight Slade performs at Giggles, where any student can chuckle away stress.

Above a packed dance floor, flashes of multi-colored lights pulsate to deafening music. Smoke-eating machines devour large puffs of cigarette smoke. Men and women, dressed seductively, line a pathway, where one young man accidentally bumps into a woman, sloshing his drink onto her shoes.

Here at Spinnakers on the Bay, one of many hot dance spots, UW students cram with pleasure. According to a couple of bouncers, college students pack themselves in on Monday nights. Spinnakers is located on Shilshole Bay, not far from the Ballard locks.

Just a short distance away, in

Ballard on Market street, The Backstage nightclub attracts a different crowd. "I think The Backstage appeals to a little older, more sophisticated crowd," UW student Lori Gibbs said. The club is less a pick-up joint than other clubs, according to Gibbs. The Backstage features Latin bands and folk-rock groups, among others.

A little closer to the University District, Goldies on 45th meets different student needs. Here, students relax, drink beer, play video games, shoot pool or watch football on big-screen TVs. UW student Terri Haldeman described Goldies as having a laid-back atmosphere, where people gather around a small

fireplace.

Haldeman and her friend, Erin Novak, said Dante's Steak and Grog, near 50th and Roosevelt Way N.E. in the University District, is also laid-back. "It's a good place to come to when you just want to talk to your friends," Haldeman said. Novak described Dante's as a post-game hangout for sports fans. Discounts on food and drinks are available too, she said.

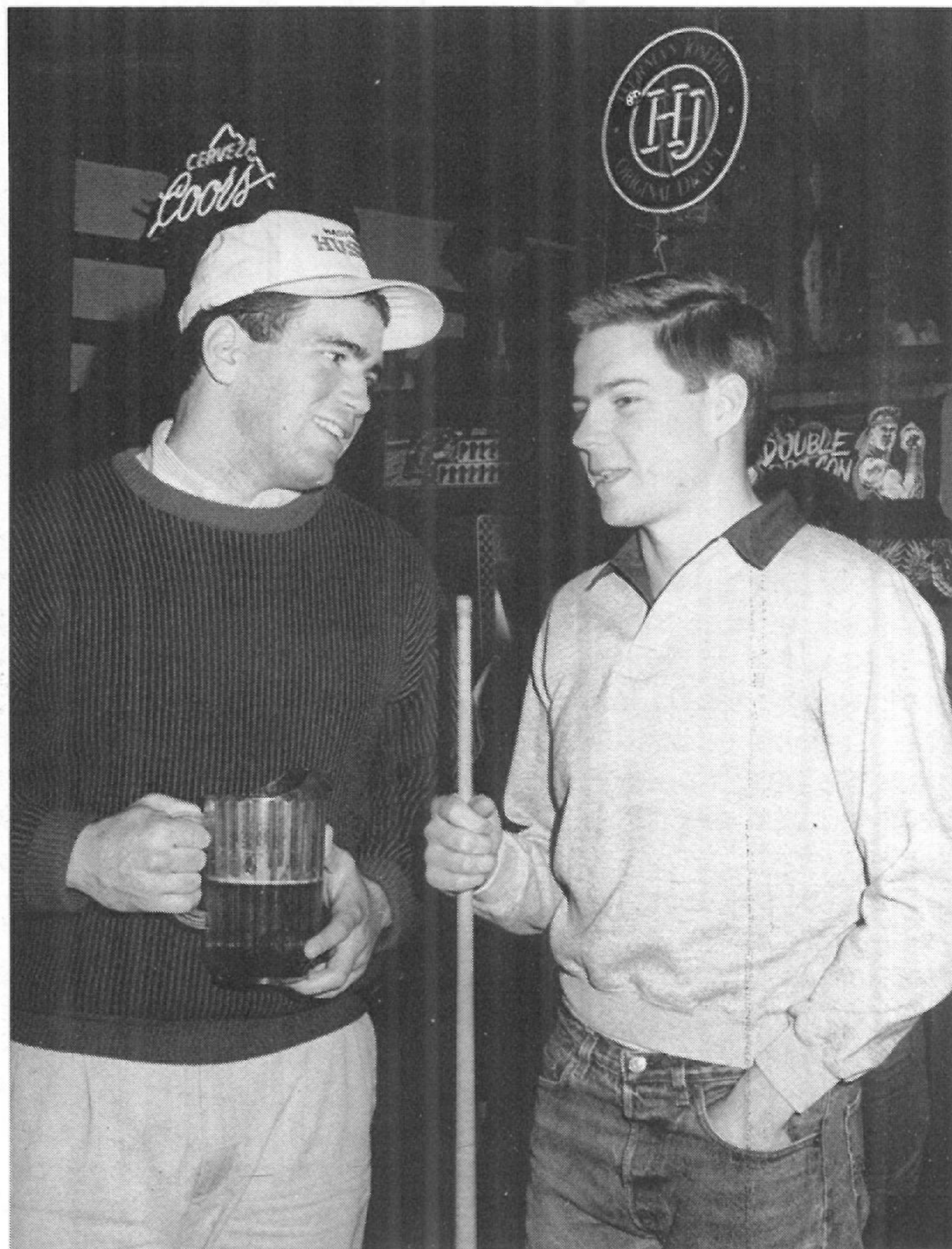
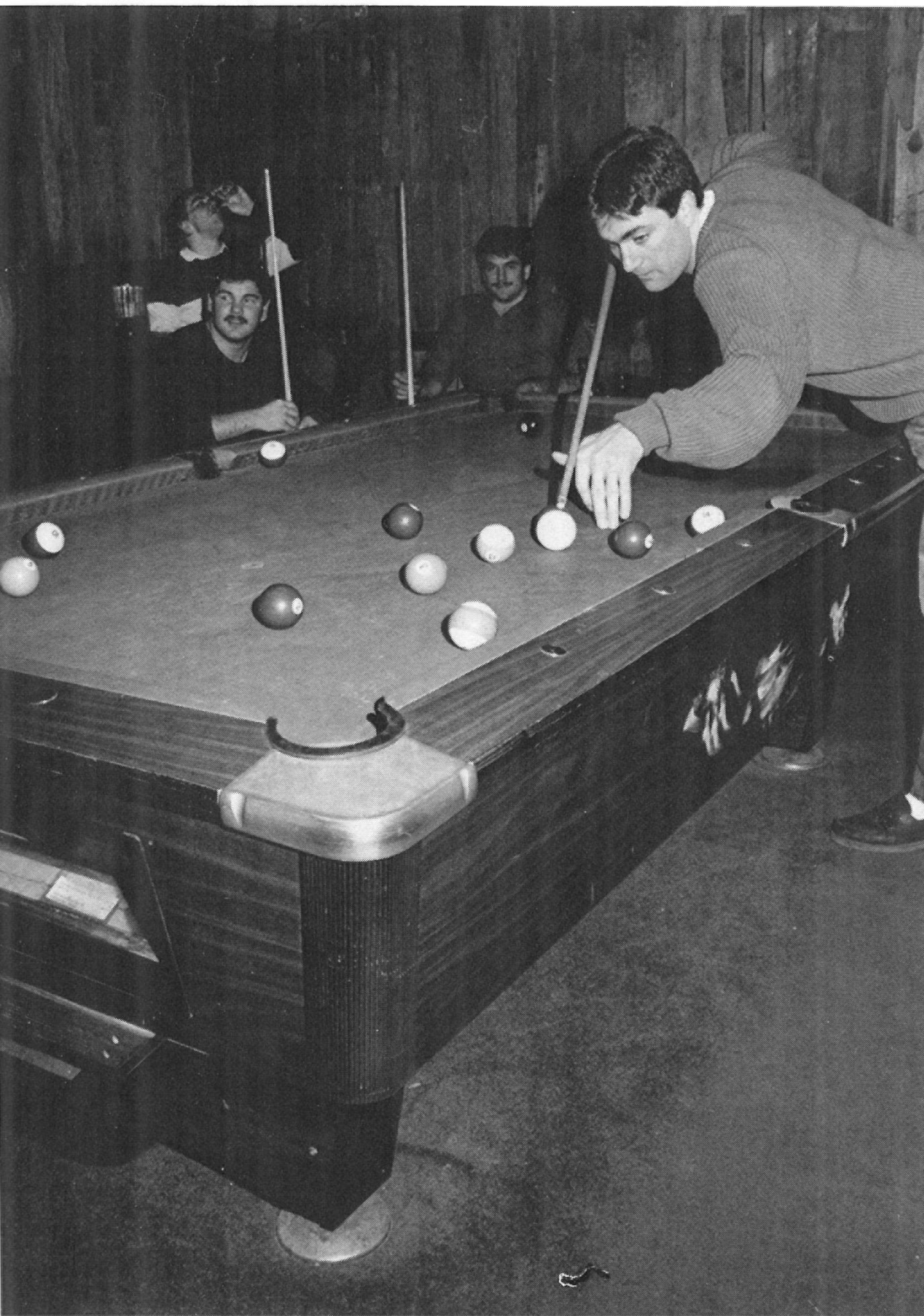
"If you want to just goof around and play pool, you come to Dante's," UW student Joe Wiffels said. Wiffels said he frequents Dante's about two or three times a month. "I like to play pool, sit around and talk. And I get a discount on beer," he

said.

Close to Dante's, on Roosevelt Way, is another entertainment spot for students: Giggles Comedy Nite Club. For about \$5, students can giggle away tension from a stressful day at school. UW student Lori Gibbs, who enjoys Giggles most when she is with a large group of people, said the quality of comedians is mixed.

These are just a few of the more popular student hangouts. Many UW students prefer coffee houses, and some even hang out in campus libraries.

by Linda Erickson
William C. Su photos



▲ **RELAXING AT DANTE's**, Rob Nelke and Eric Stoeckel share a beer and a game of pool.



▲ **WHILE PLAYING POOL** with friends at Dante's Steak & Grog, Chris Maxwell carefully lines up a shot.

▲ **AT SPINNAKERS ON THE BAY**, Tom Jurdek, Charlie Robles, Randy Griffeth, Wendy Warner and Kelly Moore share drinks and conversation.

A GLOBAL GLIMPSE

Foreign Students' Views on America

The UW's 1500 foreign students enrolled in the fall of '87 brought with them an array of perspectives that stimulated the intellectual and cultural character of the university.

According to Yoko Taguchi, a Japanese psychology student, independence separates American students from Japanese students.

"American students have their own idea of how they are going to make use of their education compared to the Japanese," she said. Taguchi added that she regrets she hasn't become well acquainted with any American students.

Physics student Jens Gundlach, from West Germany, said that the German and American cultures are similar today, but that Americans belittle Germany's technological advancement.

There are some differences between the two countries' students though, he said.

"American freshmen are quite immature compared to those in Germany," he said, but added that American students are generally hard-working. He was surprised to see so many students working their way through school.

Gundlach took advantage of the freedom he had since he did not have to work, by exploring Northwest mountainsides.

"The mountains were a constant temptation to skip school," he said, although he delights in the UW's "park-like" setting.

Gundlach has adapted well to the American life-style.

"The culture shock will happen when I have to return to Germany," he said. "I will miss the area and the people I met here."

Gundlach added that he has learned to relax in America and to better appreciate people's diversity of viewpoints.

Mahmoud Faridnia, a graduate student in mechanical engineering, said he was surprised to find American students so relaxed and friendly. Although he spends most of his time with students from his own country, Iran, because they have more in common, he said that he has many American friends.

According to Faridnia, Americans "have an easier life than Iranians and they like to keep it that way." And to a large extent, he has blended his American and Iranian lifestyles, he said.

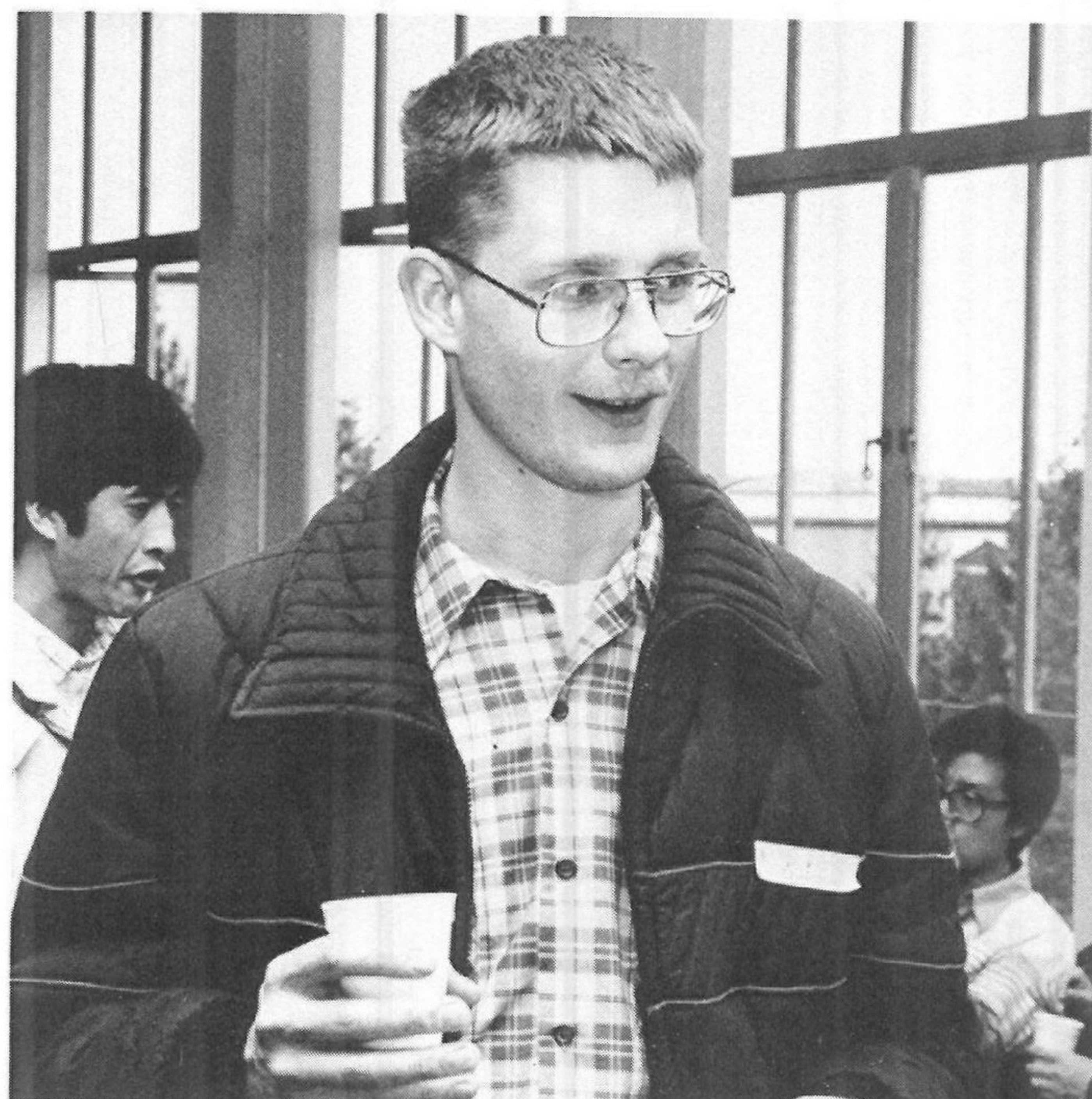
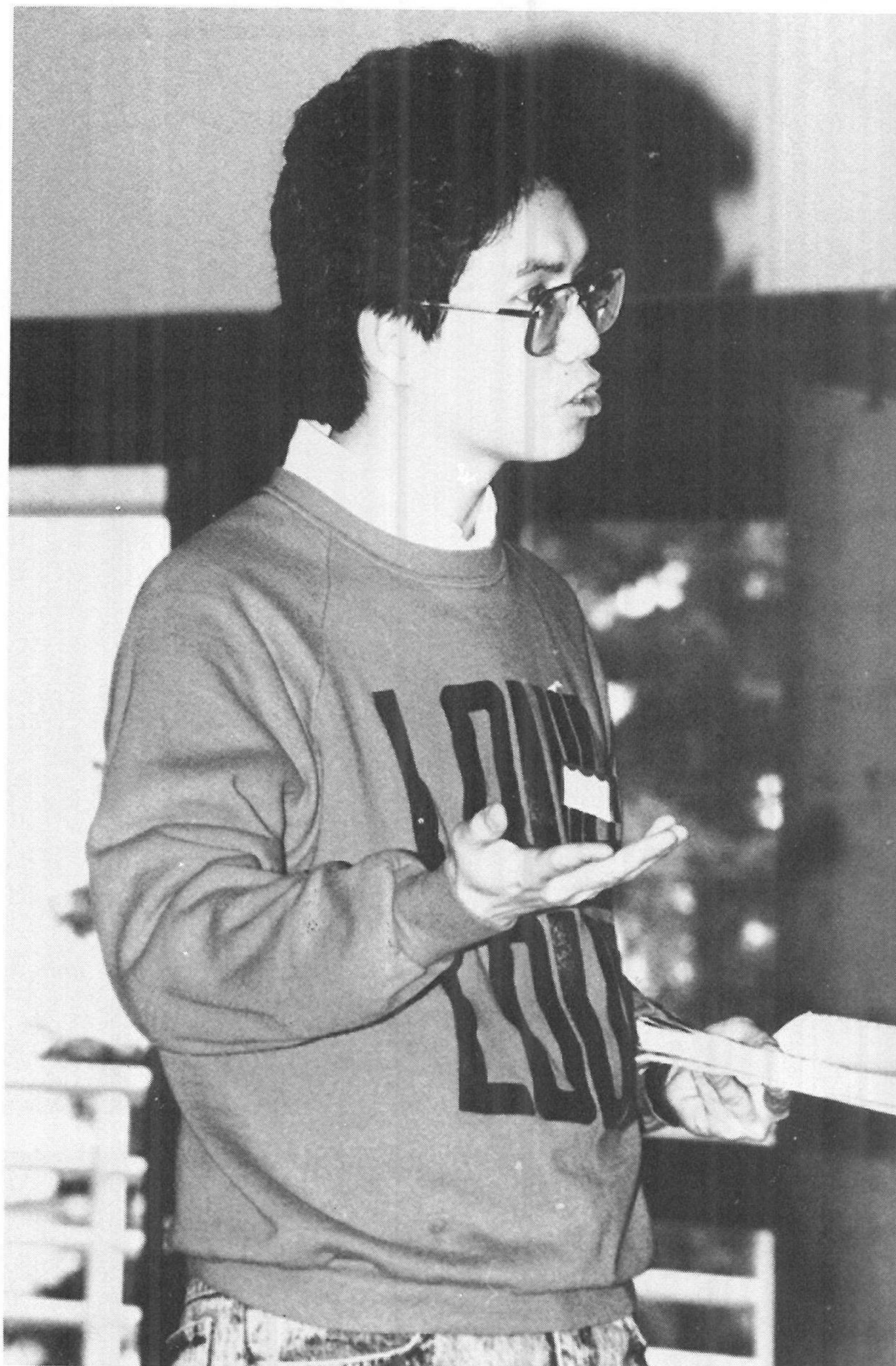
Hamad Askar, a journalist from Saudi Arabia, came to the UW to pursue an M.A. in journalism. In his country, he worked for the newspaper *Riyadh News*, located on the Saudi capital of Riyadh. Askar said he enjoys Seattle - even its rain.

Most foreign students seem more appreciative than American students of the local climate and how it contributes to the beauty of the UW campus.

by Linda Erickson
Ken M. Sadahiro photo

▲ **DANIEL LUI** talks about the FIUTS agenda for the quarter.

♦ **PHYSICS MAJOR** Ed Leenstra from the Netherlands enjoys meeting students of different cultures at International student lunches. "The Dutch are always curious about other cultures," he said.





◆ **PHYSICS MAJOR** Jens Gundlach, on the far left, socializes with friends at a free lunch for international students.



◆ **MECHANICAL ENGINEERING** student Mahmoud Faridnia, on the far left, and his Iranian friends take time out from their studies to lunch with other foreign students.

CAMPUS CRUSADERS

Fighting for the Well-Being of Students

"Colorless, odorless nerve gas — you can't see it, can't smell it, can't taste it," Louis Jerome Bashour reminded students, day after day. Bashour was just one of several characters who stood out this past year, among academic, religious and political speakers who milled about the UW campus.

On a typical day, Bashour could be seen leaning on a cement post between Suzzallo Library and Kane Hall dressed in camouflage army pants with matching hat and jacket. Beside him, on the ground, stood his large backpack imprinted with "Symptomatic Nerve Gas." Bashour usually expounded his warnings about nerve gas for about ten minutes, taking advantage of the opportunity to deliver his message to flocks of students between classes. Most students would walk by Bashour in a hurry, barely glancing at him. Others would pause briefly to listen. But upon catching a phrase or two of his discourse on nerve gas, they would typically exchange smiles of disbelief with one another.

Bashour believes that nerve gas is used for altering behaviors and mental processes. For example, it is used to condition people while they are sleeping to influence subsequent behavior and also for manipulating people's dreams. "Nerve gas scenarios aimed at distorting reality also occur," he said.

He believes that all organized religions are behind this.

"No religion stands up and says 'Hey, we're not doing it' he said. 'So I assume that they're all doing it.'"

Bashour said he speaks on campus to inform students. If students wake up to the fact about the use of symptom-causing nerve gas, he said, "they'll help me - - we'll sort of help each other."

Another campus character, Wayne Hawkins, strolled about campus, pulling a large, wooden cross mounted on wheels. He often stood above the steps in front of Kane Hall, passed out leaflets and talked to those who stopped to listen.

"I've been carrying this cross for about a year-and-a-half," Hawkins said. He said he does this because he wants to share the gospel with more people.

He felt like building a cross one day but didn't, because he thought the idea was foolish.

"Then about a month-and-a-half to two months of just really digging into my heart, I decided, well, I'll just do it. And I did," Hawkins said. "I built it and I started carrying it and I just started sharing the gospel. People got saved, people were committing their lives back to Christ. So I've been carrying it ever since," he said.

Hawkins explained that Christianity is not a religion. "Religion is man-made," he said. "Religion is trying to reach up to something, whether it's God or whatever, but Christianity is not that way. With Christianity, it's God reaching down to us. I've seen people break down and start crying because of their sorrows, and then Jesus will grab a hold of them and change their lives completely."

Hawkins denounced notions that he is a kook. "I'm not a wild, crazy fanatic for Jesus or just some guy going off on a wild binge. What I am, is really committed to Jesus," he said.

Another regular on campus was John Runnings, a political activist, who gained international attention for his unique approach to peace.

On a cold, damp, February afternoon, 70-year-old Runnings stood between Suzzallo Library and Gowen Hall and passed out leaflets, which described his latest political actions.

"I've been campaigning on campus for at least five years," Runnings said. He used to pass out over 200 pamphlets-per-hour while he stood near the overpass at N.E. Campus Parkway and 15th Ave. N.E.

"I was doing that every day until my pamphlets ran out," he said.

To achieve world peace, Runnings believes "militarily-enforced borders" must be changed into "politically-enforced borders."

Runnings brought his ideas to life when he took a sledgeham-



▲ **LOUIS JEROME BASHOUR** leans against a brick wall near by George cafeteria before spreading his message on University Way NE.

mer to the Berlin wall and attempted to cross the Finland-Soviet border. In both instances, he was deported back to the United States.

Runnings calls these tactics examples of vulnerable aggression which is a political device to gain public attention, he said.

On February 22, 1988, Runnings was charged with criminal trespass at Northgate Mall and put on trial. In December last year he had been passing out leaflets and soliciting donations in the Mall. When the manager of the Mall - and later Seattle police - asked him to leave, he refused, Police half-dragged him to the police car.

In court, Runnings refused to have an attorney represent him. Runnings read a statement that said the purpose of his actions was to confront Northgate authorities and the city of Seattle on the issue of political activists' access to the shopping public. Runnings pointed out that shopping

areas have traditionally been places where activists with little or no financial support could find an audience. Now that most shoppers go to malls where political access is denied on the grounds of property rights, however, less fortunate citizens are being censured.

"When political expression is limited to those who can buy blocks of T.V. time," he read, "those who hurt the most will be heard the least."

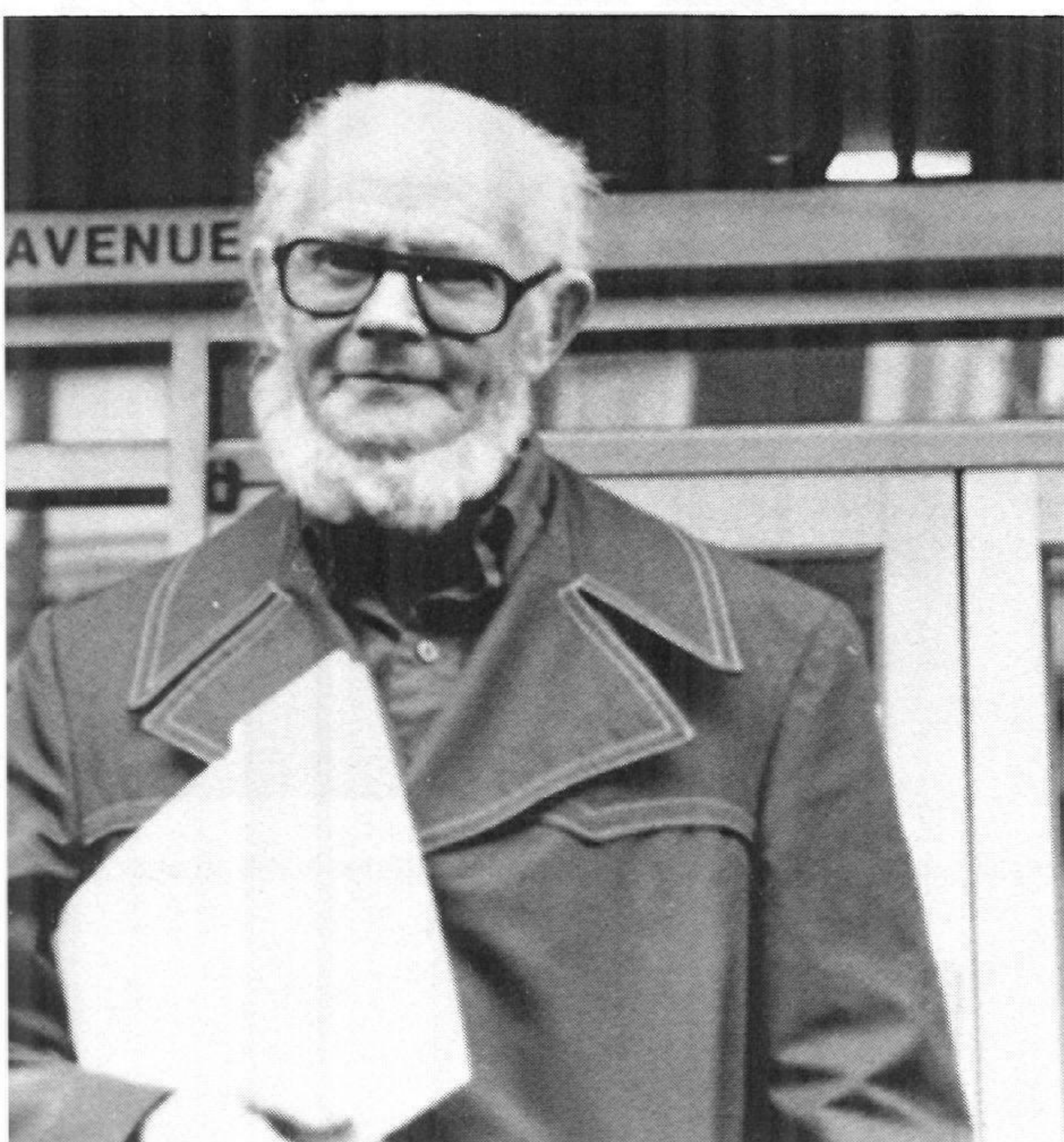
The jury at his trial found Runnings guilty of criminal trespass, and the judge gave him a sentence date. Runnings did not look worried. He explained that he considers himself a politician, so no matter what they do, he comes out ahead.

"When you put a politician in jail, you give him a platform," he said. "And if they let me go, I'll be free to continue my campaign."

by Linda Erickson
Linda Erickson photos



◆ **WAYNE HAWKINS** walks around campus with the cross he made in hopes of sharing the gospel with more people.



◆ **JOHN RUNNINGS** was found guilty of criminal trespass at Northgate Mall.

THE POLITICS OF IT ALL

Ferguson Comes Out on Top

Scattered across the Student Union Building lawn, a rainbow of campaign signs announced the upcoming elections. Candidates debated the issues and made promises, but the likes of George Bush, Michael Dukakis and Jesse Jackson did not appear. Instead, Marc Auerbach, Bob Ferguson and Erik Van Rossum came forth bringing the Annual Associated Students of the University of Washington elections into action.

The presidential candidates debated the Higher Education Coordinating Board's Master Plan, bringing top performers to the Hec Edmundson Pavilion and the students' demands that the UW divest from companies operating indirectly in South Africa.

Auerbach, endorsed by the Residence Hall Council & *The Daily*, promised to work towards "defeating the elitist proposals" of the HEC Board Master plan. According to Auerbach, the plan discriminates against minorities because it seeks to increase admission standards, advocates enrollment cuts and ignores programs to promote minority access. While serving as a Board of Control officer, Auerbach led the fight in the Washington legislature against rising tuition costs. The proposal that sought to alter the State's tuition formula failed, but Auerbach claimed that the proposal gave attention to student concerns about the increasing costs of education.

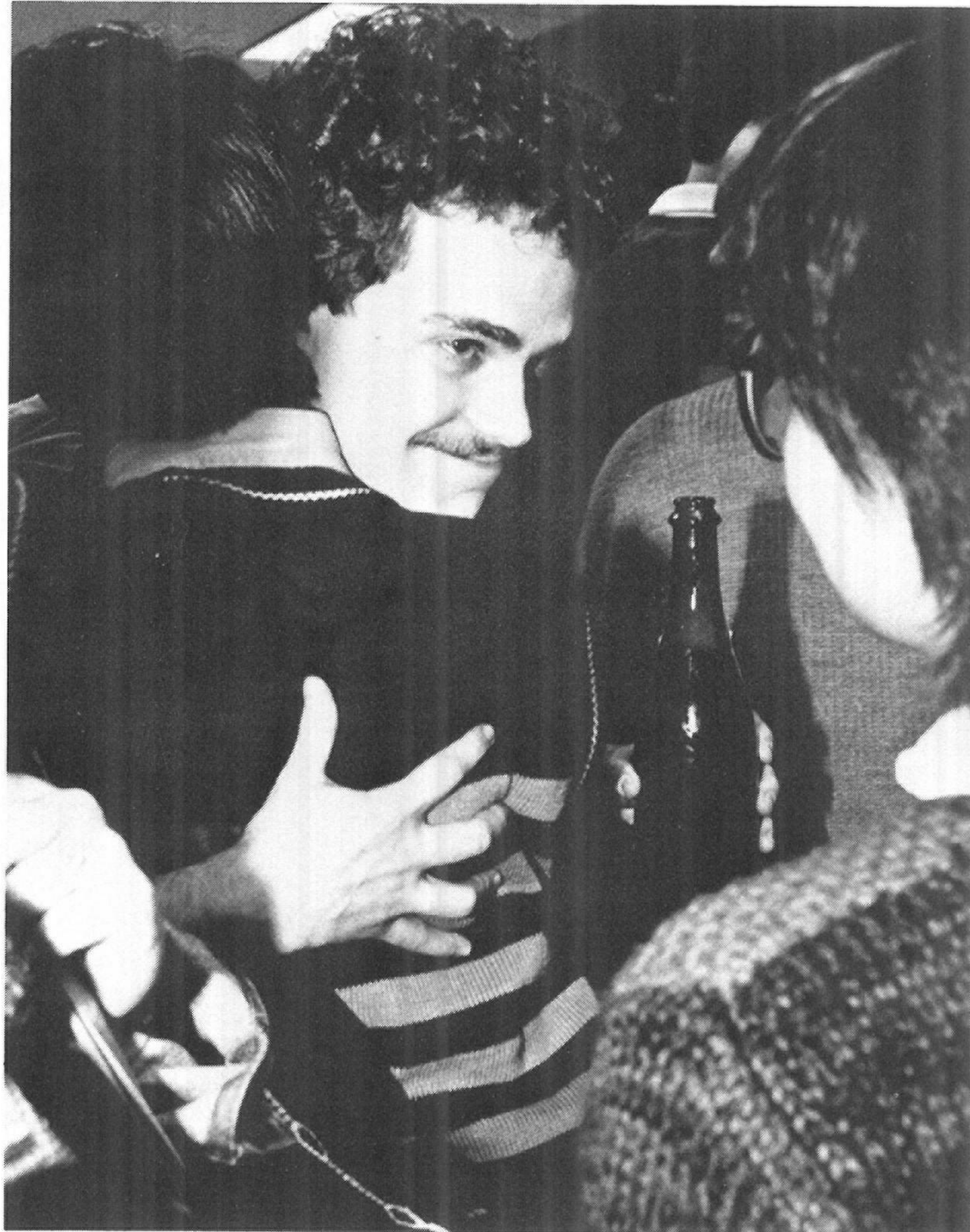
Ferguson, endorsed by the Greek system, stressed the need for student action on issues instead of just reaction. He promised that his administration would be assertive on a number of issues such as curbing the minority attrition rate, improving academic advising and bringing comedian Robin Williams and the rock group The Kinks to Hec Ed. One issue Ferguson said his administration would not pursue is a tuition freeze. He stated in the 1988 ASUW Voter's Guide, that his "administration is not a wish list of issues, which will result in false expectations and eventual frustration."

Van Rossum ran as a dark horse, emphasizing candidate interaction with students. He made impromptu speeches on campus in order to counter student apathy. He also addressed the UW policy on divestment from companies operating in South Africa, claiming that the Board of Regents had not completely divested from certain companies that operate through franchising and licensing agreements in South Africa.

The elections saw the highest voter turnout in seven years, with 5,094 votes casted. Ferguson grabbed the presidency by a three percent margin over Van Rossum. Auerbach claimed victory that night from the defeat of initiative #1, which would have created a new ASUW constitution.

by Sandee Taniguchi
Joseph W. Edgell, Jr. photos

♦ **MARC AUERBACH** consoles his supporters after his defeat in the presidential race.



♦ **MIKE EGAN**, 1988 vice president for governance, receives the traditional victory pie reserved for candidates running unopposed.



◆ **SWEPT UP** by a sea of supporters, Bob Ferguson celebrates his victory, capturing 39.1 percent of the vote.



◆ **EXTREMELY ELATED**, Valerie Foster rejoices upon learning of her election to the Board of Control.

A LEG UP ON POLITICS

Campaigning For Their Future President

The presidential race began in 1987 with University of Washington students rallying behind 15 official candidates. As the field narrowed leaving only Republican George Bush and Democrats Michael Dukakis and Jesse Jackson, students joined together in support of these remaining presidential hopefuls.

After a sweep of the south on Super Tuesday, Senate Republican Leader Robert Dole of Kansas was in close contention with Bush. Dole's wife Elizabeth resigned from her cabinet position as Transportation Secretary to help her husband campaign.

At the end of January, Representative Jack Kemp of New York had the support of most Republican students, according to Mary Geiermann of the UW College Republicans. On and off campus, Republican students individually worked on their candidates' campaigns but it was not until after Super Tuesday that Bush gained the overwhelming support of the College Republicans. Geiermann was not surprised by television evangelist Pat Robertson's Washington State caucus win in March. "Robertson never had real strong party support," she said. But Geiermann felt the small church-going communities in Washington state backed Robertson on the basis of Christian faith rather than Republican party ideology.

The College Republicans focused on spreading conservative ideology and stressing party membership before the nominating convention.

Other Republican candidates were former Delaware governor Pierre DuPont IV and former White House Chief of Staff and Secretary of State Alexander Haig Jr.

Former Colorado senator Gary Hart stunned Democratic party leaders by re-entering the race in December 1987. Hart dropped out of the race seven months earlier after *The Miami Herald* uncovered his alleged extramarital relationship with model Donna Rice.

Before Hart's re-entry, civil rights leader Jackson from Illinois was the front-runner according to opinion polls, with Massachusetts governor Dukakis a close second. Senator Joseph Biden of Delaware, another early favorite, dropped out in September 1988 after admitting he plagiarized a law school paper and used the direct quotes of a British politician without attribution in one of his campaign speeches.

When Hart, due to lack of public support, dropped out of the race again early in 1988, Dukakis became the front-runner and maintained his lead up to the July 1988 Democratic nominating convention in Atlanta,



▲ **PERSUASION** is the name of the game as Chris Wythe outlines why he supports Jesse Jackson.

Georgia.

Dukakis, Jackson and New York governor Mario Cuomo, an unofficial candidate, were all college favorites before the convention.

Students campaigning for Dukakis handed out campaign information and bumper stickers, compiled a mailing list of Dukakis supporters on campus and held an informational meeting on how the Washington state caucus system works. In the

few months prior to the convention, campaign activity was scaled down according to Ileen Miller of Students for Dukakis.

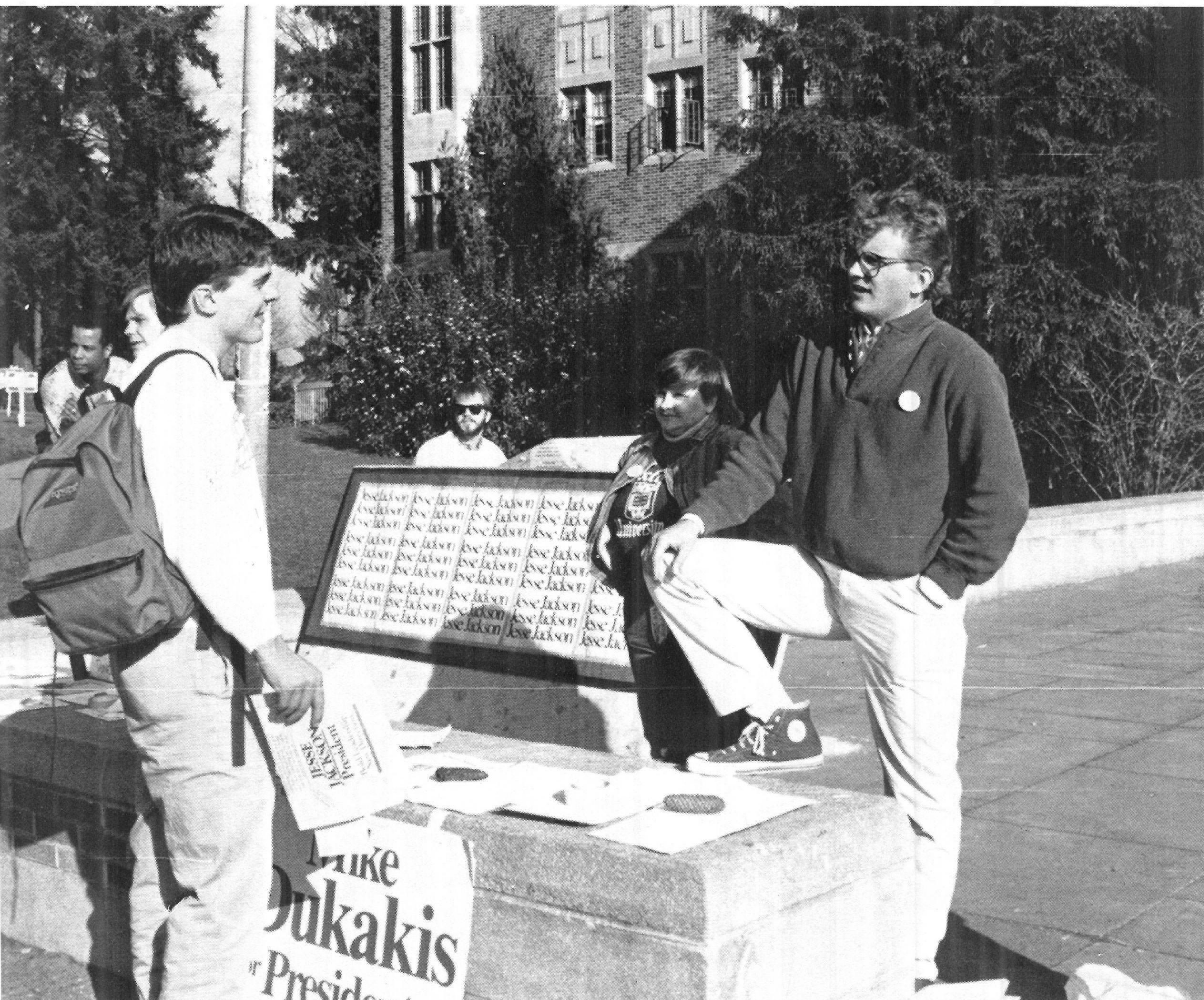
"We take our cue from the (Seattle Dukakis campaign) office," she said.

Although Students for Dukakis was not an official chartered club under the Associated Students of the University of Washington, Miller said the group was well organized and attracted many students simply by

word of mouth.

Craig Parsley of the UW Young Democrats stressed the important of student political involvement. "Awareness and activism has to increase." He added, "Students should wake up — we have a responsibility to the next generation of students."

by Sandee Taniguchi
Chris D. Stuvek photos



▲ **VOICING THEIR CHOICE**, Students for Dukakis members Illeen Miller and Dace Bernardini hand out campaign information.



◆ **JESSE JACKSON SUPPORTERS**, Chris Wythe and Ernest Johnson, discuss politics outside the Student Union Building.

READ READ READ A BOOK

Reading is Fun(damental)

It was a dark and stormy night. While many students were just finishing up their homework or already fast asleep, Jane (who did not want her real name used) huddled in bed, reading a Harlequin romance. The book did not require heavy thinking and she could finish it in about an hour. "After school's over, I don't want (to read) anything serious," she said.

Jane was not alone in her choice of reading material. According to Nick DiMartino of the Student Union Building (HUB) branch of the University Book Store, humor, mystery and science fiction were the most popular categories of books for the 1987-88 year.

The need for escapism explained these purchases, DiMartino said. "Living in a world of AIDS and the high pressure of grades makes escape more and more necessary," he said.

Some of the best-selling humor books included *Calvin and Hobbes*, a collection of comic strips by Bill Watterson about an over-imaginative young boy and his stuffed toy tiger, and any book in the offbeat *Far Side* series by local cartoonist Gary Larson. Also popular was the "Life in Hell" series by cartoonist Matt Groening which included *Love is Hell*, *Work is Hell* and the especially popular *School is Hell*.

Science fiction and fantasy did brisk business too. The HUB bookstore sold out its five hardback copies of David Eddings' *Guardian of the West* three hours after they went on sale. At \$19.95 each, the purchase represented an investment for many students and attested to the popularity of good storytelling.

Mysteries continued to sell well, especially if they were set in Seattle. Adventures such as Tom Clancy's *The Hunt for Red October* enthralled many readers. Clancy's extensively researched fictional story about a search for a Soviet submarine was so detailed that the government investigated him to find the source of his knowledge.

Aside from entertainment, many students read to keep informed about what was happening in the world. Almost everyone read the campus newspaper, *The Daily*, or one of the city's daily papers, the *Seattle Post-Intelligencer* or the *Seattle Times*, at least once a week. Some students subscribed to national papers such as *USA Today*, *The Wall Street Journal* or *The New York Times*.

A variety of magazines kept students updated on the latest news, fashions, cars or computers, inform-



▲ **INFORMATION ADDICTS** can easily satisfy their cravings at the UW. At least a dozen papers are available on or near campus and some papers, like the *Wall Street Journal*, even offer discount subscriptions to students.

ing and entertaining at the same time.

As a general rule, students did not have much time to read for pleasure

because of school, work, sports or socializing. But for some people, there was no better way to forget about school than by losing them-

selves in the pages of a trashy novel.

by Rita Wong
William C. Su photos



▲ **LOOKING FOR ADVENTURE**, romance or new worlds to explore? Mystery, science fiction and humor were the best selling categories of books this year.

▲ **JERRY REED** reads, reads, reads a book on the steps by the Music building.

NOT JUST FOR PLEASURE: some people *have* to read. Kim Carter goes over her class notes while sitting in the Quad.

NO MORE KIDS' GAMES

Students Demand Child Care



▲ **SUZANNE WEGHORST** and Jacob Stickney were among the many people who attended the Women's Commission Day Care Speakout. *M. Renée Halfman photo.*

In October 1970, University of Washington students marched on Clark Hall, the campus Reserve Officers Training Corps headquarters, carrying signs saying "Child Care Now!" The students demanded that the hall be converted into a daycare center. The demand for campus childcare flared up again this past year as students mobilized to address the needs of women on campus and in society at large.

"It seems to us that there's a real effort being made on the part of the university to prevent affordable daycare on campus," said Cynthia Linet, program coordinator for the Associated Students of the University of Washington Women's Commission.

Through the UW childcare program, the UW does financially help parents find outside daycare for their children under the age of seven. In finding outside daycare for their children, eligible students received 70% of their assistance from student services and activities fee funds, while the other 30% had to be paid from personal resources.

The amount of assistance needed is determined by the program and financial need is determined by the office of student financial aid. An on-campus childcare coordinating office provides referrals to licensed daycare facilities.

As of April 1987, the program has served about 170 students and more than 200 children. Both graduates and undergraduates use the service. Childcare assistance coordinator Marilyn Gray said the program is working well.

"Most of the feedback is positive," she said.

Business major Glenda Wither-
spoon, 36, was one student who benefited from the program last year. "I have five children," she said. "Without the daycare program, there's no way I could finish my education. I'm kind of in love with the program. I think it's great."

Karla Starr, a single mother majoring in business, considers the program invaluable. At 40, Starr is one of an increasing number of older students on campus. She is currently on welfare.



◆ **KELLAN** gets ready to leave from a day at the Northwest Center day care. *Michelle A. Rogers photo*

◆ **CHILD CARE** is as important a topic in the '80s as it was in the '70s. Cos Robert adds her name to a petition at the Women's Commission Day Care Speak Out on the HUB lawn in May. *M. Renée Halfman photo*



"The only reason I went on welfare was because of my son's medical needs," she said. Her son David was born two months premature.

"I like school," she said, "but it's not easy." One of her difficulties is that there are no special provisions in daycare for sick children.

"We speak, in our society, as if we support the family, but we don't," Starr said. The economic situation is worsening for low income people, especially single mothers, she said.

"It hurts women the most," she said.

Linnet expressed similar views.

"Eventually the whole system's going to have to change because our society as a whole has not addressed the issue of childcare. If men had been the ones who took care of the children, this would have gotten changed years ago," Linnet said.

Corporations and even the federal government are beginning to look at the issue, though.

"It has to change. Women are in the work force in greater numbers than ever before. There have to be support systems for them."

Another issue of concern to women this year was surrogate motherhood. The Women's Information Center co-sponsored a panel discussion on the topic. The panel included a woman from the National Organization of Women, Radical Women, the National Lawyers Guild and the Women's Law Caucus. Linnet said the panel felt this was an important issue for women on campuses because "surrogate parenting associations have looked to university women to be surrogates" since the associations believe that "intelligent white women in their childbearing years" can be found on campuses.

The Women's Commission put on a week-long series of lectures and forums in late April, designed to address numerous women's issues, including surrogate motherhood. Lectures also addressed

rape, sexual harassment and battered women.

The forum on rape pointed out that many women are unable to fight back because they have been socialized not to. One week earlier, a female teaching assistant was raped in Padelford Hall.

Linnet said that sexual harassment of female students, especially by professors and TAs, is not as prevalent as it once was because there are now avenues to stop it.

"There's a department that does nothing but handle sexual harassment cases," she said, referring to the Ombudsman's Office for Sexual Harassment.

Campus support groups are also helping women deal with their concerns. Linnet said the commission tries to help promote and encourage any support group that women want to organize. Some of the groups currently meeting are Adult Children of Alcoholics; Women's Issues Discussion Group; and the Lesbian Support Group.

In the most publicized issue on campus this year, UW business major Peter Schaub, 22, was banned from Women Studies 200 on February 11, for alleged disruptive and threatening behavior toward instructors and other students. He was reinstated the last week of class with an unconditional passing grade.

He alleged that instructors and other students harassed him, not vice versa, because he dared to question their views on feminism and lesbianism. He also said that one student even followed him to his apartment building to harangue him. Schaub's reinstatement the last week of class spurred several student protests from angry men and women who strongly supported the ban.

by **Linda Erickson**

SHOUT IT OUT

Outraged Students Speak on the Issues

In the 1980's "self-centered" and "politically apathetic" are common labels for students. That was not the case with all University of Washington students. Despite demanding study and work schedules, some found the time to get involved in charitable and political activities both on and off campus.

Some students' political awareness and concern extended far beyond their communities. 1987-88 was a year of heightened awareness of the Palestinian-Israeli conflict and the treatment of Palestinians in the Gaza Strip and the West Bank. Enthusiasm to end Contra aid also soared and anti-apartheid and anti-CIA sentiment remained strong.

UW students joined in a January demonstration to protest Israel's occupation of the Gaza Strip and the West Bank and its treatment of Palestinians. More than 150 protesters rallied across from *The Seattle Times*' building and then marched to three Seattle TV stations, chanting "Stop U.S. Aid for Israeli Terror," "End the Occupation," and "Jewish people yes, Zionism no," among other slogans.

Gayle Benezra, who called herself an "anti-Zionist Jew," was one of the UW students involved.

"It's real important for me to educate people that not all Jews are responsible for what Israel's doing."

She said that there is a clear distinction between Judaism and Zionism. Judaism is a monotheistic religion that has existed for thousands of years. Zionism is a political separatist movement for a Jewish state. "And that's inherently undemocratic," she said, "just as a Christian state, or a white state or a black state, or a Muslim state would not be completely democratic to its minorities."

"The main goal (of the protest) is to say: cut off aid to Israel and end the occupation," she said.

A year ago she spent the summer at a Palestinian University in the West Bank so she could see

for herself what was going on.

"I spoke to many torture victims; I saw people being indiscriminately harassed. It was a really clearly racist system — very much like South Africa and that had a very powerful impact on me," she said. "It made me all the more committed to take this responsibility as a Jew and be active against this."

Benezra said that the rally was very successful. "A broad coalition is developing," she said. "We're clearly drawing in support from all different sectors." And specifically, a lot more Jewish people are getting involved.

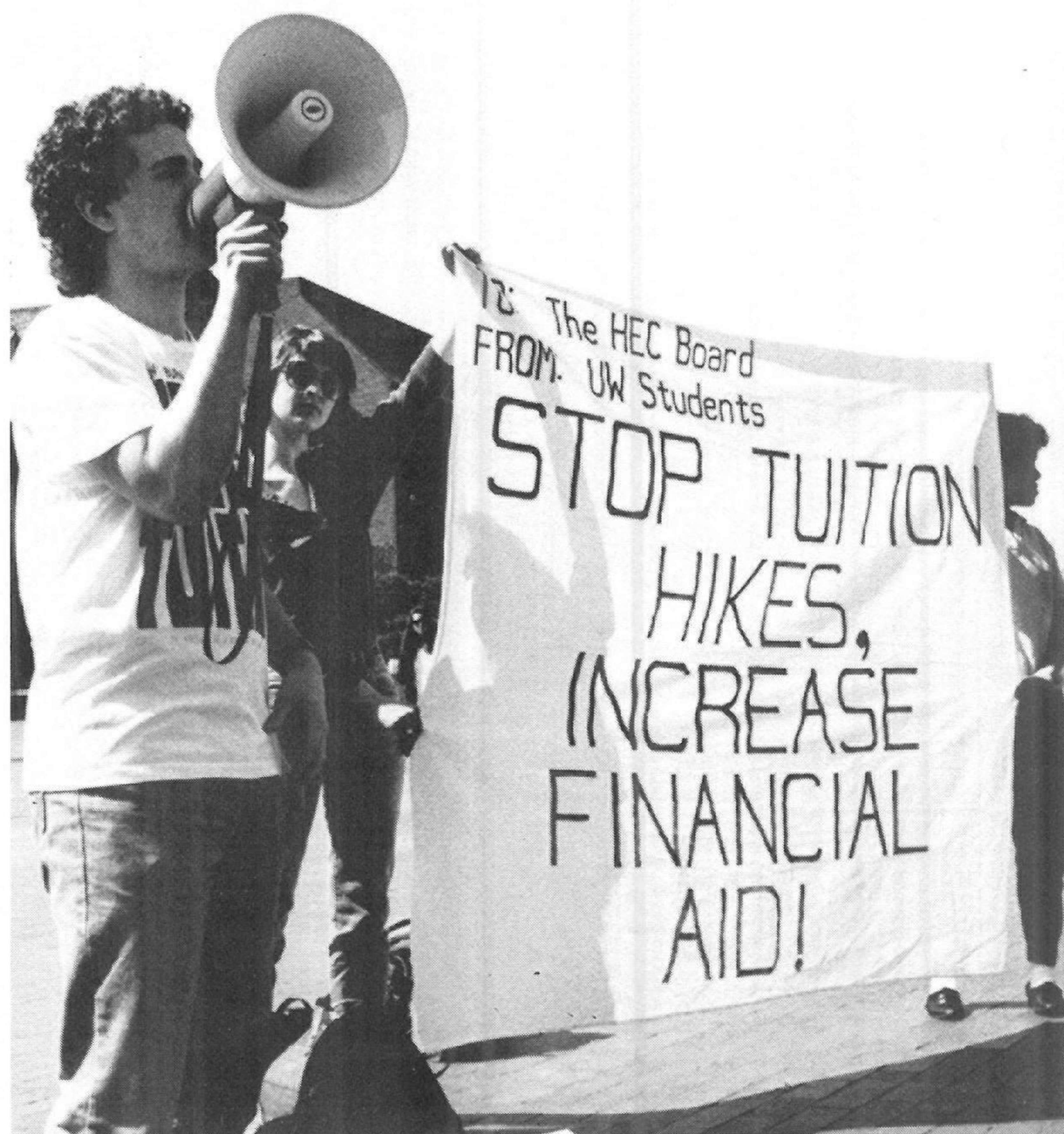
Speaking about the demonstrators, she said, "People were angry. This is one of the most powerful rallies I've seen in Seattle since the (Israeli) invasion of Lebanon in 1982, so the anger is growing."

The No Aid for Occupation Committee sponsored the demonstration. A statement prepared by the committee said that Israel's use of "massive force" in response to Palestinian protests against an occupation which entails "collective punishment, mass arrests, torture, imprisonment, and deportation," could not continue without the more than three billion dollars of military and economic aid Israel receives annually from the U.S.

Neil Fox, spokesman for the Committee, said "Israel is so dependent on American aid that if the U.S. even threatened to reduce the aid, Israel would be forced either to begin to negotiate with the PLO (Palestine Liberation Organization) or pull out of the West Bank and Gaza."

Less than a month later, about 250 demonstrators stood outside Meany Hall to protest a speech Secretary of State George Shultz gave on February 6. The anti-Shultz demonstration was by far the largest and most publicized protest on campus this year. It brought together students and others opposing U.S. foreign policy in Central America, the Middle East and around the world.

Demonstrators marched down to University Way N.E. carrying signs which said "Stop Israeli Terrorism," and "The CIA mur-



▲ A LOW BLOW to the pocketbook motivates Board of Control member Marc Auerbach and others to protest rising tuition costs. William C. Su photo

dered Ben Linder," among others. They proceeded north to N.E. 45th street where at about 4 p.m. student protesters sat in the middle of the intersection briefly blocking traffic before returning to Meany Hall.

After the speech, demonstrators gathered around Senator Dan Evans and chanted anti-contra slogans as he walked from Meany Hall's back entrance to his car in a nearby parking lot. Several UW students witnessed *Seattle Post-Intelligencer* photographer Melissa Stevenson being struck in the abdomen with a nightstick by a police officer who was there to protect Senator Evans.

UW campus police chief Mike Shanahan said there was no intention to injure the photographer. He called the demonstrators "very hostile," and said the use of a nightstick was necessary to push them back. UW students who witnessed the event, however, said that there was no need to use that kind of force.

A few counter-demonstrators had stood in the midst of the

crowd. They were led by UW student Henry Oberson, a Russian Studies major. Holding the American flag high, Oberson symbolically and verbally defended U.S. foreign policy. He told a *Seattle Times* reporter that he hoped to join the State Department.

The Shultz speech was attended by invitation only. A number of students from the Jackson School of International Studies were among those invited. One of them, Emily Pickrell, said she was impressed with the speech. "I was glad I went. He's the first one I've heard speak of Ronald Reagan with respect," she said.

She did not like everything about his speech though. "It's too bad he approached the problem of coming to peace terms with the Soviet Union like it was all the Soviets' fault," she said.

When asked about her opinion of the demonstrators, she said, "I agree with some of the stands the protestors were making but I was embarrassed because some of the people interrupted his speech."



In another demonstration toward the end of February, UW students stood in front of the Administration Building in Red Square burning rolled-up replicas of stock certificates to protest the UW Regents' personal investments in South Africa. They chanted, "Tandy, Motorola, American Express, please credit our school with a death wish." Students Against Apartheid (SAA), the student organization which sponsored the demonstration, suggested that the Regents' personal investments represented a conflict of interest which may have explained why the Regents failed to complete the divestment which had begun in 1986. Although both the Associated Students of the University of Washington Board of Control and the Graduate and Professional Student Senate had overwhelmingly passed resolutions calling for the UW's complete divestment, the Regents balked at divesting the remaining \$2.7 million.

As the school year came to a close, none of these issues were resolved.

by Linda Erickson



▲ **"TANDY, MOTOROLA, AMERICAN EXPRESS,** please credit our school with a death wish." Students against Apartheid demonstrate in front of Administration Building, hoping to get the Regents to divest completely from companies with dealings in South Africa. *William C. Su photo*

▲ **SECRETARY OF STATE** George Schultz's visit leads to the protest of US's foreign policy, by some 250 demonstrators. *Ken Sadahiro photo*

ACADEMIC AGGRAVATION

A Time to Learn, a Time to Burn.

Every student has felt the demand on physical or mental energy — the pressure that college creates. Stress, which arises from any number of factors, is one of the pitfalls of college life.

Working students often have too much to do in too little time; their work schedules often cut into their study time, and they struggle to keep up with assignments. This wear and tear often leads to apathy, then burnout.

Some students prefer, and can financially afford, to play rather than work. But, eventually, play can be stressing too, as assignments stack up, spilling over into midterm and finals weeks, and even into next-quarter incompletes.

Students who devote themselves exclusively to studying often begin each quarter with a fresh outlook, and good intentions to improve or maintain good grades. However, they too usually find themselves frustrated because of over-exertion.

Most students start getting burned out about three to four weeks before the end of the quarter. Common indicators of stress include an increased consumption of junk food, candy bars, coffee and Vivarin. For some, this becomes the only source of "nutrition" during hectic academic weeks. Unfortunately, this almost-instinctive response to stress merely heightens tension.

Alison Packwood, a senior double-majoring in English and Psychology, experiences anxiety and insomnia, in addition to over-eating. She says that she resorts to a couple of tension releasers: "I have to exercise and prioritize my time so that I can do everything that needs to get done."

Exercise is a popular outlet for nervous tension. Dave Bennett, a fifth year Molecular Biology major, tells his secret: "I go on a 70-mile bike ride. When I get back I'm so exhausted that all I can do is fall on my face, and hope that I live. But at least my mind is off schoolwork."

Besides exercising and resting adequately, other students' coping mechanisms include: reorganizing their work and study schedule to best accommodate academic and social demands; maintaining a clear perspective on the importance of college studies in future plans, and above all, trying to keep calm about everything going on in their hectic lives.

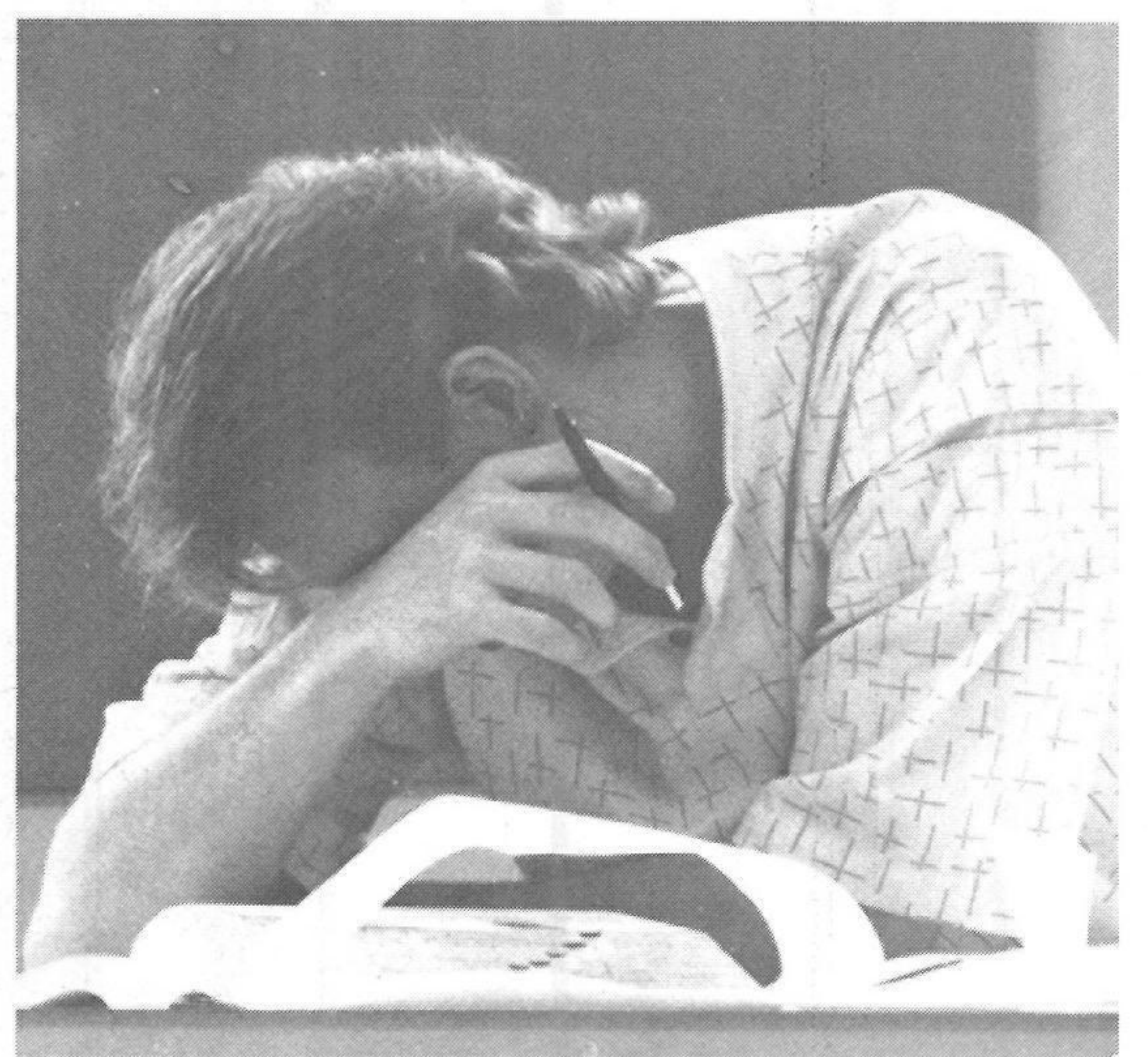


▲ **THE JITTERY**, last-night, late-night, all-night crammer's paraphernalia.

by Maya Fleischmann
Michelle A. Rogers photos



▀ **LISA FALKENHAGEN** sits in a gloom brought on by late-night studying



▲ **JOLT COLA** is far from caffeine-free. It is one of the caffeine drinks that students consume to help give them an extra boost of energy. This Jolt Cola advertisement shows the effect of the soft drink's "all the sugar and twice the caffeine" content.

▲ **DESPAIRINGLY**, Jeff Longacre, Architecture major, takes a moment to rest his eyes.

BURKE MUSEUM

Chinasaurs Invade UW

Where can one find a place to sip coffee, and then walk into a room full of ancient dinosaur bones? The UW's Burke Museum, of course. The highlight exhibition this year — "Chinasaurs: The Dinosaurs of Sichuan" — attracted thousands of visitors each day.

More than a hundred years ago, the Young Naturalist Society, made up of UW student zoologists, started a museum to house its collections on the original UW campus site in Seattle at Third and Union.

The Thomas Burke Memorial Washington State Museum now sits on the northwest corner of campus near the intersection of 17th Avenue N.E. and N.E. 45th Street. Built in 1962, the current building houses about 1.28 million artifacts and specimens from the fields of anthropology, geology, and zoology.

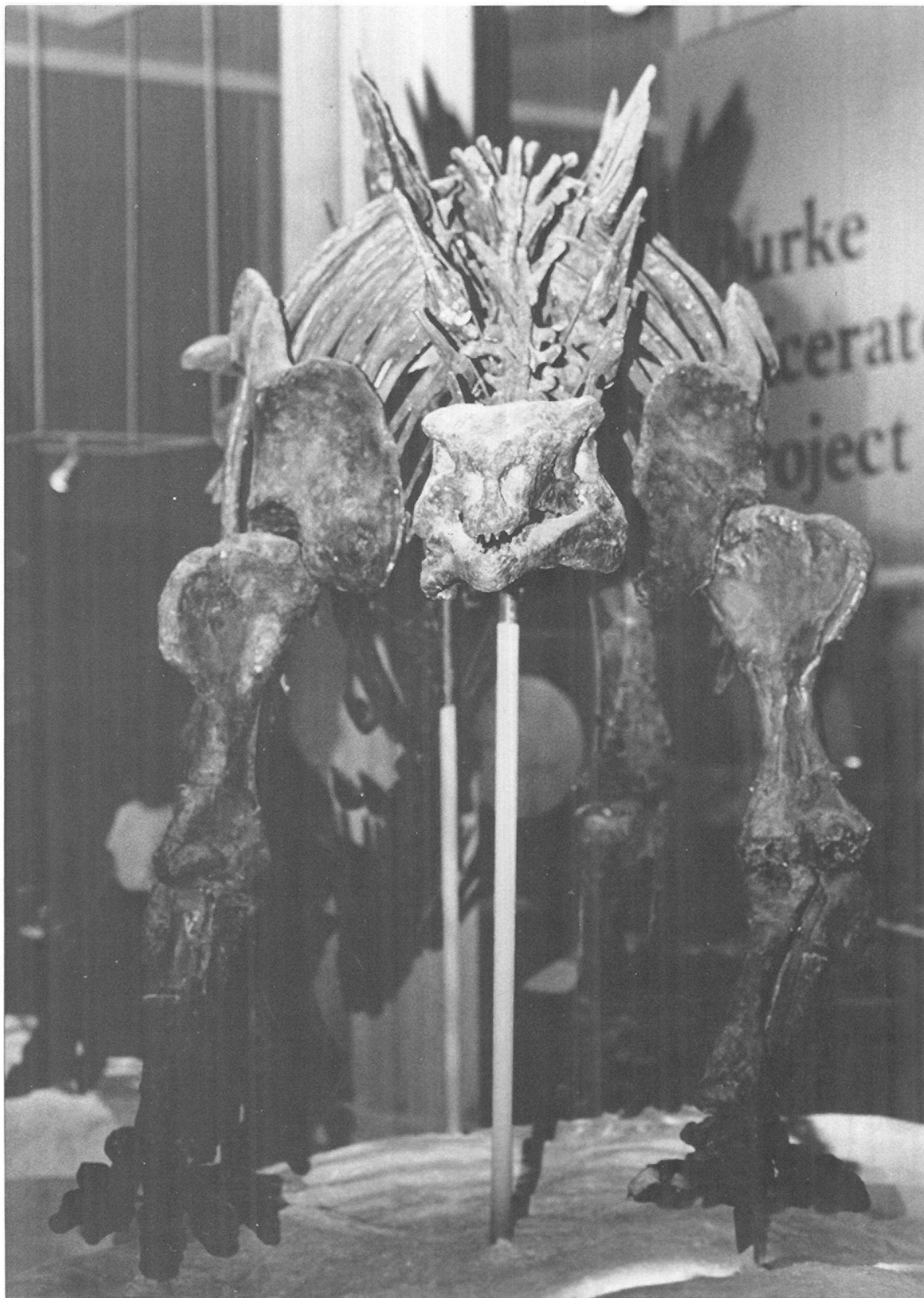
The museum serves as an educational and cultural center which collects, researches and exhibits natural and cultural specimens, especially those from the islands and shores of the Pacific Rim.

Students in archaeology, geology, ethnology and art are among those who use the museum. Graduate students can use the museum's collection for research or collect specimens themselves, which then become part of the museum's permanent collection.

The museum also offers students work-study opportunities. Although most of the students who work in the museum come from related departments, Arn Slettebak, the museum's education curator, said that occasionally students come in looking for a job and then become fascinated with what the museum has to offer.

While the museum remains a valuable resource for students, its educational programs are for "anybody who walks in the door," Slettebak said.

"Most of our support is generated by public money and less and less from the University," Slettebak said. He attributed the



▲ VISITORS to the Chinasaurs exhibit are greeted by this menacing visage.

cut in university funds mainly to diminishing overall state support for the university.

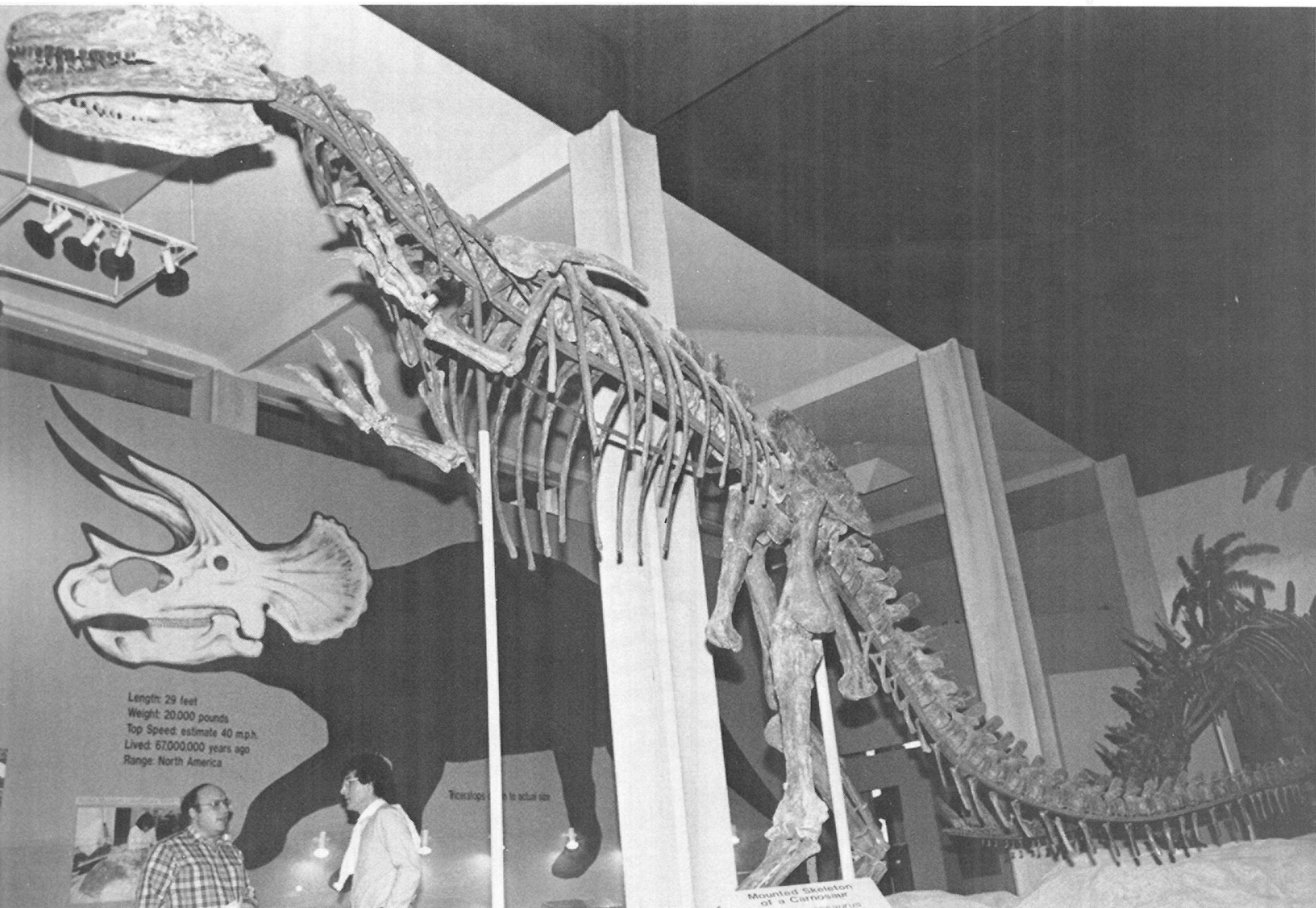
Despite eroding support from the UW, museum staffers are optimistic, thanks to Patrick Kirch, the museum's dynamic new di-

rector, Slettebak said.

"He's been a real shot in the arm for this place," Slettebak said. Kirch has been instrumental in pulling more grants and increasing membership and public support for the museum, accord-

ing to Slettebak.

The museum also houses a coffee shop, the Boiserie, decorated with 18th century paneling and a limestone fireplace. Both students and faculty gather around small tables to chat and



tip beverages, from herbal tea to cafe au lait. The coffee shop also serves a more pragmatic function: it brings in needed funds for the museum's operation.

The museum is actually one of the departments of the College of Arts and Sciences, said Roxanna Augusztiny, assistant director for programs.

"It provides about 40 percent of our funding and we raise all the rest." Fund-raising takes up a lot of their time, she said. Their major sources of funds are charges for special exhibits, grants and contributions and the museum's coffee and gift shops.

"It's basically a free museum, so students certainly come in here just for entertainment as well as research," Augusztiny said.

Terrence Frest, curator of fossil invertebrates, expected Gary Larson's "The Far Side" cartoon exhibit to be the most popular among students. The June exhibit was "mostly some 300 to 400 of Larson's cartoons on natural history, with an emphasis on the bizarre," Frest said. "Many students are avid followers of Larson."

One popular exhibit this past year came from China. "China-

saurs: The Dinosaurs of Sichuan" offered North Americans their first view of new dinosaur discoveries from China's Sichuan Province. The exhibit featured three full dinosaur skeletons, ranging from 16 to 45 feet in length. Two were plant-eaters and the third was a meat-eater with huge, dagger-like teeth. A dinosaur nest with eggs and fossil footprints were among 98 other specimens. Interactive displays were also offered, which taught children how fast dinosaurs ran and what they ate, for example.

The dinosaurs on exhibit were loaned from the Chongqing Natural History Museum as part of the Seattle Chongqing Sister City Association exchange program. Chongqing is located in South Central China and has been a sister city with Seattle for five years.

UW student Marianne Jackson worked as ticket seller and dinosaur guard for the exhibit.

"I'm in there every day guarding the dinosaurs" from rambunctious kids, she said. Jackson said that she is also learning Chinese from the directors of a museum in Chongqing who helped staff the Seattle exhibit.

The Chinese also sent their own staff to assist with the exhib-

it.

"The fun for us is in getting a chance for cultural exchange and scientific discussion back and forth," Frest said.

According to Frest, the exhibit has attracted more than 2,000 people per day on weekends and more than 1,000 people on weekdays. "This exhibit is probably the biggest project we've undertaken in the museum's history," he said.

Frest explained that special exhibits like this are not financed by the state or the university. Public donations and sponsorship by the *Seattle Post-Intelligencer* and United Airlines helped make the event possible. It cost about a quarter of a million dollars to put the exhibit on. Fifty thousand dollars were paid for the Chinasaurs exhibit itself, Frest said.

"Normally you would have expected it to be in the hundreds of thousands. Most countries won't let a dinosaur skeleton out of the country, so the Chinese have been exceedingly cooperative in letting us have them at all. And these are three of their best specimens."

by Linda Erickson
Joseph W. Edgell Jr. photos

▲ A FULLY RECONSTRUCTED dinosaur looms over human admirers.



▲ UW SIGN PAINTER, Brenda Beckett puts the finishing touches on one of the informational displays.

HENRY ART GALLERY

Showcase of International Art



▲ **RHONDA CORCORAN**, an assistant at the Henry Art Gallery bookstore, displays some of the best selections.

From China, Italy, and Saudi Arabia they came — paintings, photographs, sculptures and jewelry. The UW's Henry Art Gallery hosted several international exhibits this year, covering a wide range of themes.

The Henry Art Gallery opened to visitors in 1927, slightly less than a year after Horace C. Henry donated his private collection to the UW with funds for a building to house it on campus. Henry came to Seattle in 1890, and worked as a railroad contractor and developer. The art gallery was just one of the charitable activities Henry became known for. The state's first public art museum was named in honor of Henry in 1958 by the UW Board of Regents.

The modernized Tudor-Gothic building was built by a Seattle firm, Bebb and Gould, who built 17 other buildings on campus, including Suzzallo Library.

Bebb and Gould took extreme care to insure the quality of the light for the Gallery. Special skylights were installed; when sunlight enters the attic, it is diffused through glazed ceilings into the galleries. The central gallery runs the full length of the

building and has a 20-foot high ceiling. Its dark gray walls and medium gray carpet provide a neutral background for observing the art.

Students often can be found sitting cross-legged here and there on the carpet, staring intently at paintings, with notebooks in hand. UW students and faculty are admitted to the Gallery free of charge.

"Our collections are used by individuals, classes and teachers — everyone from art students to drama students looking for costume designs," the Gallery's director Richard Andrews said.

"One of the hopes we have is that our range of exhibitions is broad," Andrews said. "I feel we need to be fully diverse." The Gallery tries to balance the contemporary with the traditional, he said, and to offer something "provocative."

One of the artists featured this year was 81-year-old C.C. Wang, a central figure in contemporary Chinese painting.

At age 14, Wang was introduced to both traditional Chinese landscape painting and Western art by his middle-school teacher. When China faced civil war in 1949, Wang

moved to America where he continued to study Western art in New York City.

Wang is said to have combined the best of Western art techniques with traditional Chinese training to achieve his distinctive landscape style.

According to the gallery introduction, "Mind Landscapes" was the first "comprehensive retrospective exhibition" of his paintings. The exhibit included 58 paintings from the 1930s to the 1980s. His works from the 1930s and 1940s are traditional landscapes whereas works from the 1950s and 1960s reflect Western influences and the emergence of a personal style. Paintings from the past two decades show his mastery in synthesizing Eastern and Western techniques. The exhibit also included several historical works from Wang's personal collection which have influenced his own work.

Many other international works of art were shown at the Henry Art Gallery this year. "Palms and Pomegranates: Traditional Dress of Saudi Arabia," displayed 30 complete costumes worn by Saudi men and women, including headdresses, jewelry

and weaponry. "Cities" featured photographs and paintings depicting city life in Seattle, New York, Rome and Frankfurt.

One way the gallery gets students involved is through the Henry Art Gallery Writing Prize Contest. The contest, open to all full-time UW students, was created to promote excellence in art writing.

UW graduate student Susan Gail Hamilton won this year's \$500 prize for her poem, "The Man at the Window", which reflected her feelings about Stuart Davis' painting "Trees and El" (1931).

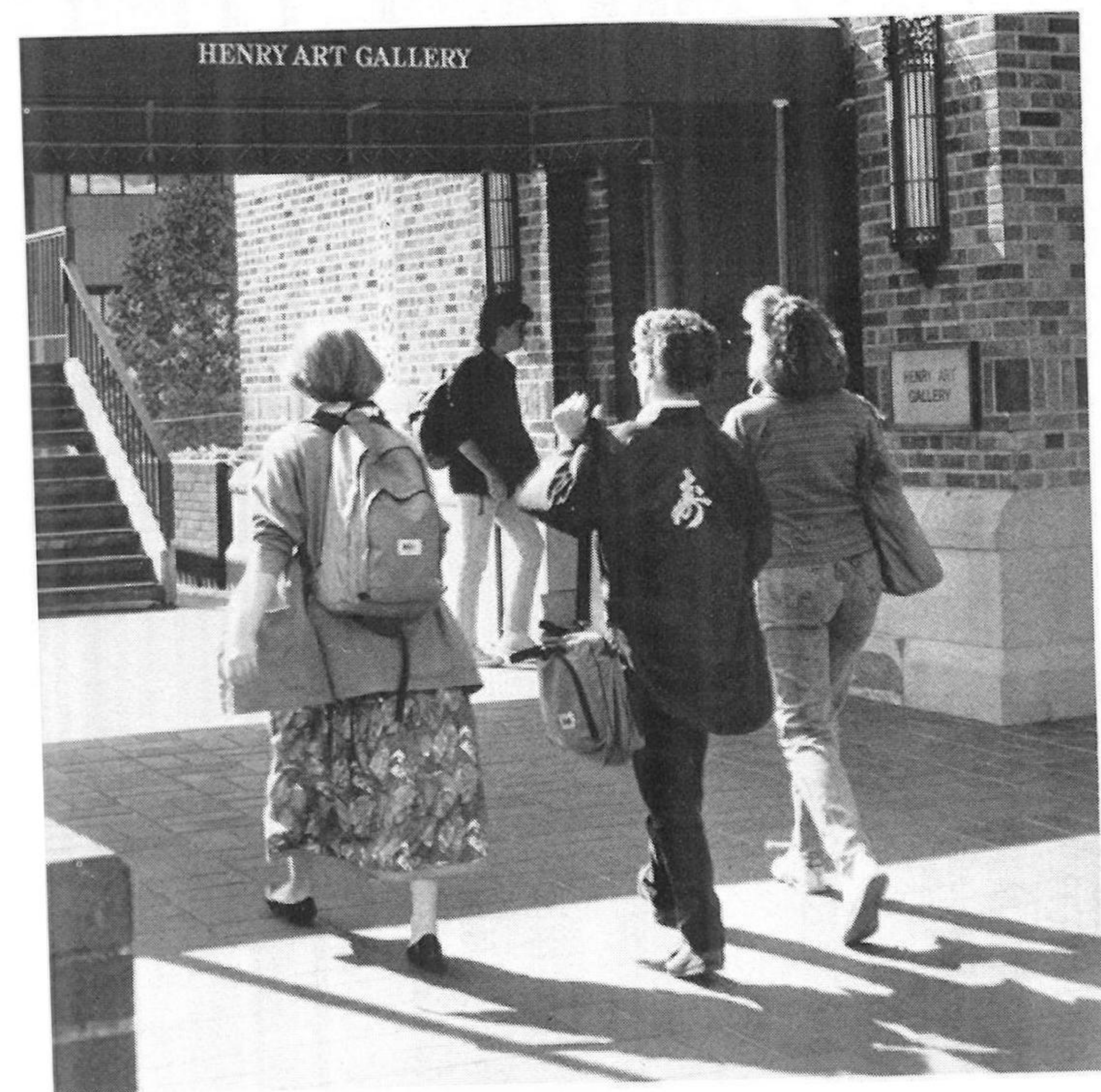
Another way the Gallery works with students is by presenting their work annually in the Master of Fine Arts exhibit. Graduate students in the School of Art display works created from a variety of media including ceramics, metals, fiber arts, print-making and sculpture.

by **Linda Erickson**
▲ **Joseph W. Edgell Jr. photos**



▲ **BRAD MAY** and David Starr examine art work by Cameron Crawford.

◆ **GALLERY OF OFF-BEAT ART**, but on the beaten track.



CAMPUS UPS AND DOWNS

Renovations Around Campus

Now you see it. Now you don't. That is the situation many students might face when they return next fall to the University of Washington, transformed by building reconstruction.

The High Energy Physics Lab, located between Suzzallo Library and the Student Union Building (HUB), must be removed as part of the construction on the Suzzallo Library addition. A temporary lab was being built on the south side of Guggenheim Hall and the old building was demolished in June.

During April students received a preview of what the construction work will be like as trees and bushes around Suzzallo were relocated in preparation for the actual construction work, which began in early July.

By the time fall classes begin, the hole for the building's foundation will have been dug and concrete work will be underway.

In various stages of construction, anywhere from 35 to 50 construction workers will be on campus, said Joel Patz, manager of the UW's Architectural Project Services.

"It's in the contract that construction vehicles are not to enter or leave campus during class break times," Patz said. "The contractor will also be required to provide flag people to direct traffic."

In order to decrease noise, electric tools rather than gas motor tools will be used. An alternative method of riveting which uses a drill rather than a riveter will also be used. However, some noise is inevitable, Patz admitted.

For students, the construction means finding alternate routes to the HUB.

"It'll be inconvenient, but we hope it'll be worth it," one student said.

The design of the addition will be similar to the neo-Gothic architecture of the original building. The addition will be composed of a triangular wing with its point where the High Energy Physics Lab now stands and a square wing facing Sieg Hall. About 112,000 square feet of badly needed space will be added to the overcrowded library.

Dedication of the new library is scheduled to take place in September 1990.

 by Rita Wong



▲ **TREE ON THE MOVE.** Trees and shrubbery are relocated to make way for the Suzzallo Library addition.



A midst the hubbub surrounding the Suzzallo Library addition, a \$3.7 million renovation of Parrington Hall began in March.

The building had not been maintained well for a number of years. Although it was not falling apart, it was unsightly, said Cynthia Richardson, project manager of the UW Architectural Project Services.

The decision to remodel was made partly because the building needed improvements and partly because the growing Graduate School of Public Affairs needed a new home. After the renovations, the school will occupy the top three floors. The rest of the building will be taken up by classrooms, the Center for Instructional Development and Research and the Microcomputer Showroom.

Part of the renovations will be fire-safety improvements. The alarm and sprinkler system will be upgraded and the old, metal fire stairs along the outside of the building will be replaced by new, interior fire stairs.

The renovations should be completed by November 1988.

by Rita Wong
William C. Su photos

◆ **EVEN PARRINGTON'S NAMESAKE** Vernon Lewis Parrington called it "the ugliest building I have ever seen." After the renovation the building will sport a new beige-grey interior, marbled floor tiles and mahogany doors and trim.

▲ **BRICKS ON THE LOOSE.** New bricks and mortar for Red Square are one of the many repair projects taking place on campus.

ETHNIC DIVERSITY

A Wealth of Culture on the Ave

Striking blue glassware from Mexico sits just inside the doorway. On a shelf to the right sit carved, wooden boxes from Poland and lifelike Japanese dolls. Upstairs, colorful puppets from Indonesia, India, China, Burma and Thailand dangle from the walls of a small room. A foot-and-a-half high wooden carousel and ferris wheel from Mexico sit on the floor of the main room.

These represent only a few of the displays found in the Folk Art Gallery, La Tienda, as it celebrated its 25th anniversary last year. The gallery is one of numerous ethnic shops and restaurants that speckle University Way NE ("the Ave").

One room in the gallery is replete with musical instruments, including African gourds, wooden xylophones, flutes, drums, thumb pianos from Zambia and other unusual items, such as wooden snakes from Chile. La Tienda is also known for its jewelry and natural fiber fabrics, clothes and rugs.

According to the gallery's owner, Leslie Grace, "Most people who work here have magic hands, or they don't stay very long." Two of her employees are students in the University of Washington's Jackson School of International Studies.

"These kids are so bright it gives me a lot of hope for the world," she said.

Grace described her store as a "people's place." The price tags are conspicuous, so people don't have to lift items up to see how much they cost.

"But if they want to pick it up and look at it, that's fine, because we really feel strongly that these things are functional and they're meant to be touched," she said.

The items come from 50 different countries and she travels three to four months out of the year to collect them.

Grace started her business with \$500 and a background in anthropology. "I've never had a business course," she said. In 1962 she quit a teaching job and was trying to decide whether to go to graduate school or become a librarian and work overseas. A friend suggested she open an import shop. A trip to Mexico during her first year of college and the Mexican Pavilion at the Seattle World's fair that same year helped inspire her to start her business. She has since led three groups to Mexico from the UW and has taught UW extension courses on folk art off and on since 1977.

Just north of N.E. 42nd, on the

Ave, is Shiga's One World Shop. The shop features imports from all over the world but mainly from China, Japan, Pakistan and India. It carries silk kimonos, large brass tables, rattan furniture and many unusual toys and games, including Scrabble in Hebrew.

Further north, near N.E. 47th, is the Continental Pastry Shop. The restaurant was started in the late 1960s by a group of four or five Greek people. The Lagos family became full owners in 1976.

The restaurant itself is divided into a large section with plenty of seating and a smaller section with a few tables and a display case full of homemade Greek pastries. The ceiling above that has a skylight.

Demetre Lagos and his father, George Lagos, run the restaurant. "It's a family business," Lagos said. His mother also works in the restaurant.

Demetre Lagos likes the international character of the U-District. "The U-District is a unique area," he said, "and full of new ideas."

The hardwood floors, palm plants and especially the smell of Greek food infuse the restaurant with a Mediterranean atmosphere. The restaurant also sells specialty items, such as feta cheese, fava beans and quince jam.

Just south of the Continental, on the same side of the street, Pagliacci Pizzeria attracts students with pizza by the slice. It also offers entertainment of a sort: pizza dough whirled and flattened in the air by gifted pizza-makers.

Across the street at the Unicorn, traditional British food is served. The fare includes Shepherd's pie, topped with mashed potatoes; roast beef and Yorkshire pudding; and pasties (meat turnovers). The Unicorn also offers a wide variety of imported beers.

The floor manager, Dave Webb, said that British food has acquired a bad reputation.

"We have taken the best of British food," he said. The British perfected the art of roasting and making meat pies so the Unicorn emphasizes those foods.

The interior is also traditional. It has a tudor-timbered ceiling with stucco walls and there is usually someone playing at the piano or sitting by the window, strumming a guitar.

One block north, on the west side of the street, sits Portavia, a deli-style restaurant featuring Italian and Mediterranean food.



▲ **PIERCING STARE** from a distant land.

"Everything is homemade," the owner, Akram Joudi, said.

Joudi, a Palestinian who had lived in Lebanon and Kuwait, explained that he became interested in Italian cuisine because they used to have Italian partners. Akram said his wife, Lamis, is the cook, but he helps out. The deli features stuffed grape leaves, lentil soup, baklava, creme caramel and hard-to-find specialties, such as Namoura, a cake filled with

cream cheese and pecans, and Ma'moul cookies.

by Linda Erickson
William C. Su photos



▶ **GET WRAPPED UP** in Asian culture with kimonos at Shiga's.



▶ **STRIKING FOLK ART** displays speak of exotic places.

◆ **IMAGES OF CHINA** — part of Seattle's strong Asian community.

"O GIVE ME A HOME."

Students Find Fun and Freedom Off Campus

Once upon a time, students used to line up outside Schmitz Hall overnight, the way that people camp out on the Ave to buy tickets to a Bruce Springsteen concert nowadays, in order to apply for a room in the residence halls. But those days are gone. So too are the waiting lists.

For the last few years, everyone who has applied to live in the residence halls has been able to move in. Students are increasingly choosing to live off campus, primarily for privacy and because of the rising costs of on-campus living.

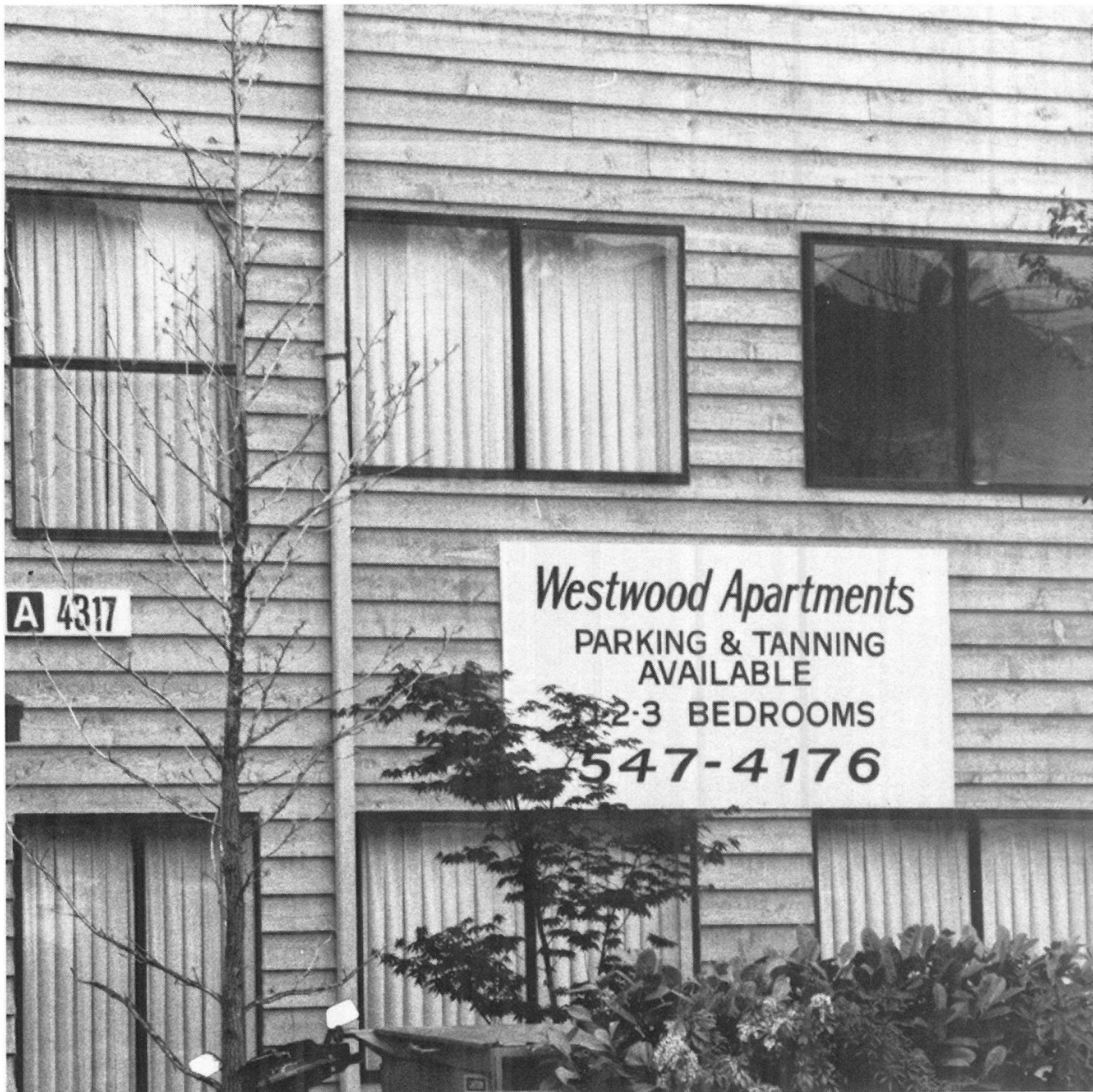
In 1980, the Washington State Legislature placed a cap on the number of full-time students at the University of Washington, thus reducing the number of incoming freshman. Since freshmen fill over half of the 4,400 spaces available each year, this limit has opened up more rooms to UW students.

A double room with a standard meal plan will cost \$3,124 next year, an increase of \$98 from this year. Single rooms will go up by \$118, to \$3,474 next year. Jim Corning, manager of planning and publications for Housing and Food Services, explained the need for this periodic rate raise: "The primary reason for this increase of 6 percent is an anticipated increase in labor and utility costs. We are a self-sustaining department and the only revenue we get is rental and food service revenue."

This increase has made on-campus living less attractive for the more independent and dollar-conscious students. They feel that they can get a better deal elsewhere especially with the increased number of apartment complexes that have sprung up in the University area over the past two to three years. This has made rates extremely competitive.

French exchange student Cecile Guignot moved out of her McCarty Hall room after one quarter. "It was not my way of living," she said. "The people were really noisy and childish, and the rooms were not great, so the environment did not push me to stay, especially since I could get a better deal off campus."

She was particularly frustrated with meal-card dining, which she called a "good but dangerous" system. "With the card, you don't realize how much you are spending. It is



▲ **THE WESTWOOD APARTMENTS** represent the new, multi-complex student apartments that have been springing up in the University District.

only a card, a number, and you don't get the feeling that you are spending money. Campus food is expensive, yet you know you have to spend a certain amount of money, as not all is refunded," she said.

Jae Kim, a freshman, moved out with the rest of his floor residents when the second floor of McMahon Hall was converted into conference housing. He is now sharing a house with 13 other ex-floor mates: "I really like it here. On a smaller scale you get to know the people better, and a house gives you a sense of belonging — it gives you a feeling that you are coming home. We call the place a 'Socio-Cultural Epicenter of the Free World', and it's really cheap here —

only \$170 per month."

Martin Appenheimer and Hans-Christoph Doenges, two graduate physics students from Germany, chose off-campus housing on the advice of exchange students who were here before: "We were told that it is better to get an apartment because the dorms are not clean or very private, and they are expensive and too noisy," Appenheimer said.

Others, like Pauline Ng, have to stay in the dorms because of parental pressure: "I don't really have a choice. It is either that or living at home. Living in an apartment off-campus would imply that I am independent, and my parents would not pay for it." She added that "if I had a

choice, I would rather stay off-campus because it's quieter than the dorms, and it's much safer — no one's going to watch you in the shower." She said this in reference to recent voyeurism in the dorms.

There is evidently a diversity of reasons why people opt to live off-campus. The number of those who desire to break away from the (in)convenience of dorm living is growing each year.

by Susan Han
Ken Sadahiro photos



▲ **PROPOSALS OF BIGGER**, more cost-effective housing litter the already crowded streets of the University District.

▲ **OFF-CAMPUS CRAMMING** involving housing of all shapes and sizes, is ever present — even under the roar of I-5.

TOYS AND TOOLS

Students Take Well to High Tech



▲ **25 MILLION CD ENTHUSIASTS** can't be wrong. Greg Brain slips a disc into his player and receives a roomful of pure, clear sound. *Chris D. Stuvek photo*

Remember the old TV cartoon series, *The Jetsons*? Father George flew to work in his spaceship. Mother Jane cleaned house with the help of a robot maid. Daughter Judy watched her favorite singers on a ceiling-high video screen and son Elroy worked at his computer terminal at school.

Impossible stuff? Not anymore. College students today are riding high on technology.

The most striking change in students' lives has been the advent of the personal computer. Since the PC's introduction into the marketplace in the early 80's, computers have revolutionized the way students work. "It makes the overall work load a lot ea-

sier," said University of Washington student Laura Jaeger.

Like many students, Jaeger primarily used computers for word processing. Students can correct spelling, add or delete information, change the organization of their paper, then print it out, all in a fraction of the time it would take to retype. And "the finished product looks better," said Jaeger.

High tech has also arrived in the form of compact discs. More than 25 million CD players were sold in 1987. According to CD enthusiasts, the sound they provide is purer and clearer than the sound on records, albums and cassettes. A CD player and a good set of speakers can liven up

a party, and "supposedly make you more popular," one student said.

One high-tech item many students have is a video cassette recorder. Now students can watch whatever they want, whenever they want, by recording programs to view later. But there are disadvantages.

"Sometimes I watch TV when I should be doing homework," one student confessed.

So, ironically, high tech is generating more free time for students, but that free time is being taken up by more high tech.

by Rita Wong



◆ **TAKING ADVANTAGE** of high tech, students work on their class projects in the HUB Micro Lab. Word processing is the most frequently used application. *William C. Su photo*

▲ **GAME PLAYING** is not the only thing computers are used for. Mike Bouchard can cut down his workload considerably with his high tech tool. *Chris D. Stuvek photo*

NORTHWEST SMORGASBORD

Sights and Sounds for Every Palate

Seattle, the Emerald City, offers a treasure trove of recreational activities, including the Seattle Center, Pike Place Market, and the Woodland Park Zoo.

Seattle Center is an heirloom from the 1962 Seattle World's Fair. This popular, 74-acre urban park is the hub for diverse entertainment. In addition to the 50 shops and restaurants in the Center house, the attractions include the Fun Forest, a mini-amusement park, and hands-on exhibits in the Seattle Children's Museum.

The Seattle Center Coliseum hosts Supersonic basketball games, as well as high-intensity rock concerts. The Opera House is home to high-culture performances by the Pacific Northwest Ballet Company and the Seattle Symphony. The Pacific Science Center, whose futuristic architecture and reflecting pools often captivate visitors, also has laser-light shows and documentaries.

However, perhaps the best-known element of The Seattle Center is the Space Needle. This 605-foot structure gives a 360-degree, death-defying view of Seattle. It is also the setting for the Space Needle Restaurant and the more formal and expensive Emerald Suite dining room.

The Pike Place Market downtown offers a more down-to-earth atmosphere for browsers, shoppers and people-watchers. This 1902 experiment has grown into a marketplace for more than just farmers. Today it houses about 250 shops, 200 artisan stands and 90 produce tables. It is also the business area for street musicians and entertainers. The Market has become a jewel-box for colorful photographic opportunities, ethnic foods, arts and crafts, fresh produce and sightseeing.

If the Market is not down to earth enough, a visit to the Woodland Park Zoo certainly fits the bill. The Zoo is rated as one of the top ten zoos in the world, because of its emphasis on creating natural habitats for its animals. Wherever possible the cages are masked and animals are given generous living space. At one time, the gorillas were so content that the female gorillas had to be put on birth control pills. The Zoo also houses the African savanna, an outdoor aviary and a nocturnal house.

These gems of the Emerald City offer a variety of distractions, especially for the weary student, to relieve academic turmoil ... at least for a while.

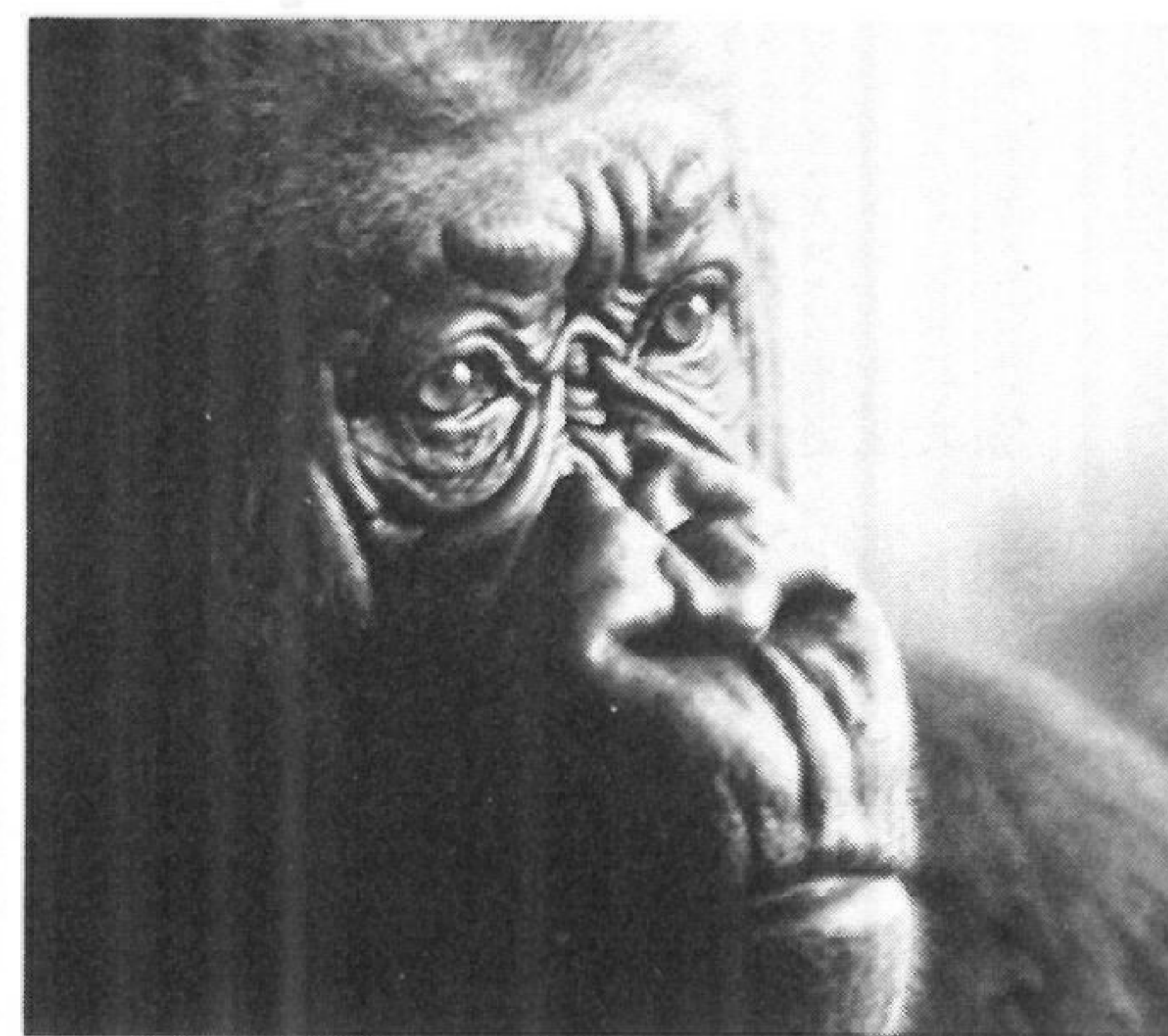
by Maya Fleischmann
Michelle A. Rogers photo



▲ **STREET SERENADE** — A musician takes advantage of good weather and large crowds to earn extra dollars playing at Pike Place Market.



◆ **DON'T EAT AND RIDE!** Seattle Center visitors take either a ride on the Galleon, or lunch at the Space Needle — not both.



▲ **SEATTLEITES GO APE** over the Woodland Park Zoo.



◆ **ORGANIC PRODUCE,** or this year's academic casualties? A fresh produce vendor displays home-grown products.

SUMMER IN SEATTLE

Sand, Surf, Sun... and Study



▲ **SAVE FACE:** These enthusiasts decided to go fly a kite before someone else tells them to. On a sunny day, Gasworks Park attracts many kite-flyers.

In Seattle, when the sun is out, the campus is alive with color and chatter, as students flock to greet the long-awaited summer.

Students' ideas of sunning fun does not only involve roasting in the rays. It also includes playing team games such as volleyball, softball, and the ever-popular frisbee/football game — Ultimate, in Denny Field, as well as smaller group games such as hackysack and Frisbee.

The Waterfront Activities Center offers a variety of watersports and is an extra-big attraction in the summer. For a few dollars an hour, students can rent canoes, rowboats, sailboats or surfboards for a day on Lake Washington, where they can swim, splash or sunbathe.

The number of cyclists and runners on the Burke-Gilman trail also increases in the summer. Both amateurs and professional

runners and cyclists stream onto the trail and around the Arboretum, decked in bright, and sometimes brief, biking or running gear.

A popular activity for the less active is people-watching. This incorporates either lazing in campus, "scamming" (admiring the opposite sex) behind a pair of dark, reflecting sunglasses; or driving around "The Ave" in an open-topped car, its radio blaring, looking to be seen, rather than to see.

Summer Quarter is an attraction for non-Washington State residents, because they pay only in-state tuition during the quarter. This allows for big savings, which is especially beneficial to people who just want to take interesting classes at the UW.

Summer Quarter is also a good alternative for students who are not working, but who feel too guilty to just laze around all sum-

mer. And, for the sick-of-school student, Summer Quarter allows degree requirements to be satisfied promptly, so the student can "get on with life".

Summer Quarter, however, does have its pitfalls. Since the weather is so good, both class attendance and the time spent on assignments drop dramatically.

Summer at the UW does not encourage students to run as far away from campus as possible. Instead, it attracts many to campus to play games, sunbathe, and even study.

by Maya Fleischmann
Michelle A. Rogers photos

1. University of Washington STUDENTS and FACULTY / STAFF ONLY are authorized to use this Rock Climbing Facility.
2. PERSONS CLIMB ON THIS FACILITY AT THEIR OWN RISK.
3. Unauthorized Persons using this Facility are subject to ARREST and PROSECUTION for criminal trespass.



▲ **GETTING A GRIP** on the situation, Jim Kirchner tests his climbing skills.

◆ **HUT ONE, HUT TWO.** The Phi Delta Theta men eventually lost to Tau Kappa Epsilon in the Pike Flag Football Tourney.

Toward New Heights

It was indeed toward new heights that University of Washington students strived this year.

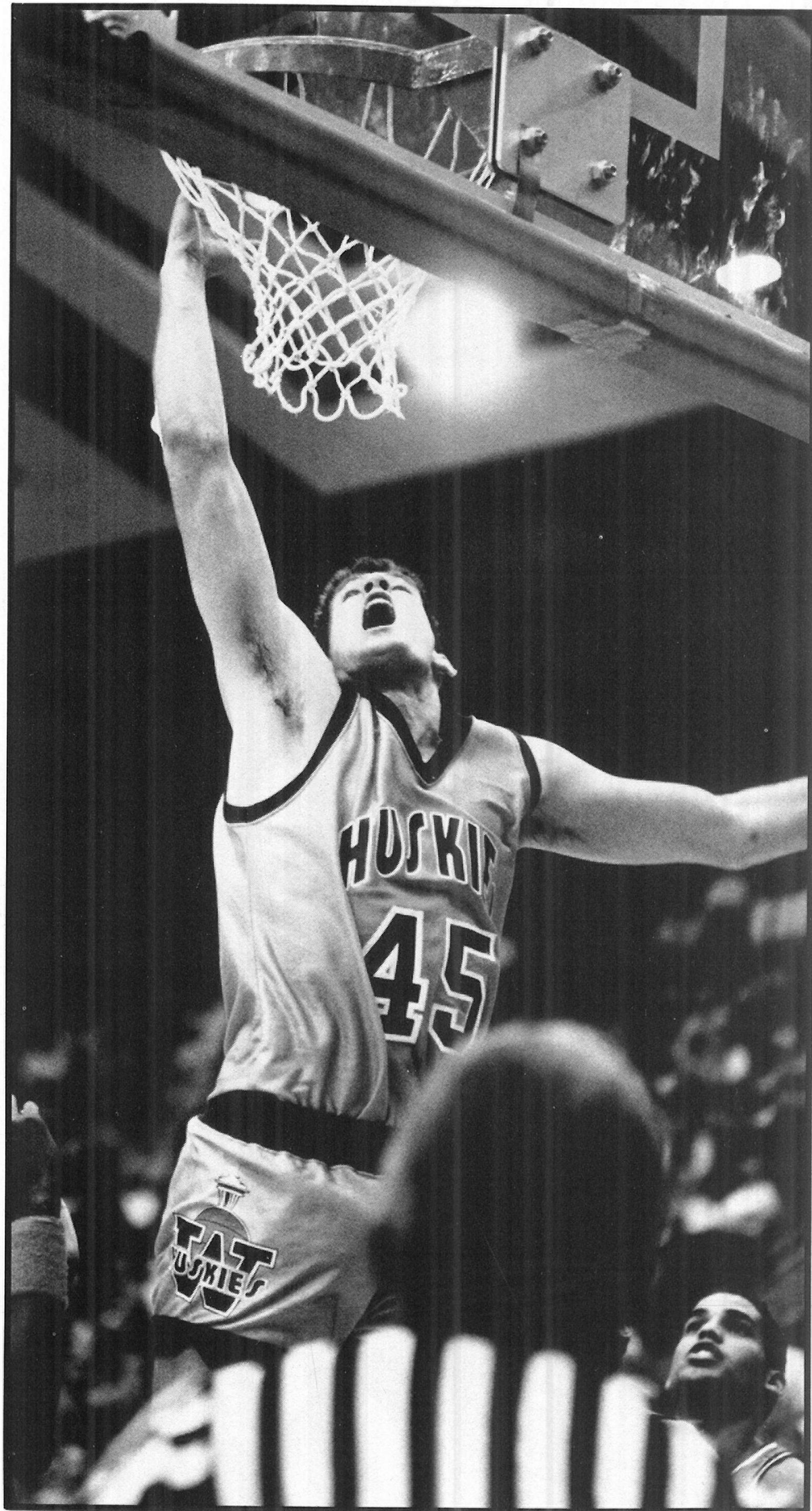
The Husky football team recorded its 11th consecutive winning season, culminating in a 24-12 win over Tulane University at the Independence Bowl.

In women's basketball, coach Chris Go-brecht was named the Pac-10 Coach of the Year for the second time, as she led the Huskies into the NCAA tournament for the third year in a row.

Both the men's and women's tennis teams won the Pac-10 Northern Divisional Championships — the men for the 13th consecutive year.

But it was not only Husky sports that inspired students to strive higher. The Intramural Activities Center offered both team and individual sports. Various sports clubs also catered to diverse athletic tastes.

Indeed, at the UW, students were offered the chance to strive toward new heights not only in the classroom, but in the athletic arena as well.



▲ **FRESHMAN FORWARD** Mike Hayward rises to the occasion and drops two. The NCAA will see much more of this young talent. *Kevin M. Lohman photo*

Sports

Miebeth Bustillo, Editor



▲ **MONIQUE MATHESON** blew her opponent away in the best of three during a UPS match. *photo courtesy David Friedle, the Daily*



◆ **IT MAY NOT** win NCAA titles but the Rugby Club takes its game seriously. *William C. Su photo*

The Huskies' 11th consecutive winning season proved to be a roller coaster ride in which the team built a 6-1 record (6 wins, 1 loss) at home, but finished 0-3-1 (0 win, 3 losses, 1 tie) on the road. Injuries to Heisman Trophy candidate, quarterback Chris Chandler, contributed to a season of curious peaks and valleys.

University of Washington snatched a 31-21 win from Pacific-10 foe Stanford University in the season and league opener. Showered with pre-Heisman Trophy hype, Chandler threw for a career-high 314 yards in the game. His aerial exploits were heavily aided by senior split end Darryl Franklin's eight receptions for 209 yards and a touchdown. The Huskies hadn't opened with a league foe since 1978, when University of California — Los Angeles (UCLA) slipped out of Seattle with a 10-7 rain-soaked victory.

Washington's clash with Purdue University the following week seemed more aerial than terrestrial as Chandler threw three touchdown aerals for a 28-10 victory over the Boilermakers. Chandler's aerals marked the eighth time in 15 regular season starts that he had thrown two or more touchdown passes in the game.

National attention next focused on the Huskies when they tangled with Texas A&M University, Southwest conference defending champion and pre-season favorite. Washington fell, 12-29, to the Aggies. This non-conference game ranked as one of the toughest in Don James' 13-year tenure with the Huskies, according to Washington Sports Information.

Chandler suffered bruised ribs in the A&M foray but recovered enough to tangle with the University of the Pacific Tigers in Washington's next game. The Huskies claimed a victory, 31-3, over the Tigers.

Against University of Oregon, Washington continued the Pac-10 phase of its schedule, after its final non-conference outing with Pacific. The Washington-Oregon rivalry, described by WSI as "nothing short of bloody," saw Washington's second loss this season at 22-29. Virtually garbed in battle fatigues, Huskies Brian Slater and Darryl Franklin had a career-high 169 yards on eight receptions and scored two touchdowns. The yardage ranks No. 5 in the Husky books. Franklin pulled in seven catches for 116 yards. For the second time this season, both players exceeded the 100-yard mark in a single game.

The Huskies reversed their losing trend when they played Arizona State University on October 10. Washington took down the defending conference champions, the Sun Devils, in a 27-14 win. Arizona State claimed three of the previous four meetings with Washington and exhibited "a



superior rushing game in the past two outings, unleashing a track-meet attack on the Huskies." The recent victory over Arizona State kept the UW in the chase for a trip to Pasadena.

University of Southern California's vaunted rushing tradition took a trip down memory lane in a 37-23 win over Washington the following week. Washington produced 395 yards in total offense, but five turnovers (three fumbles, two interceptions) contributed to the Huskies' overall demise. According to James, "USC probably played their best game against us."

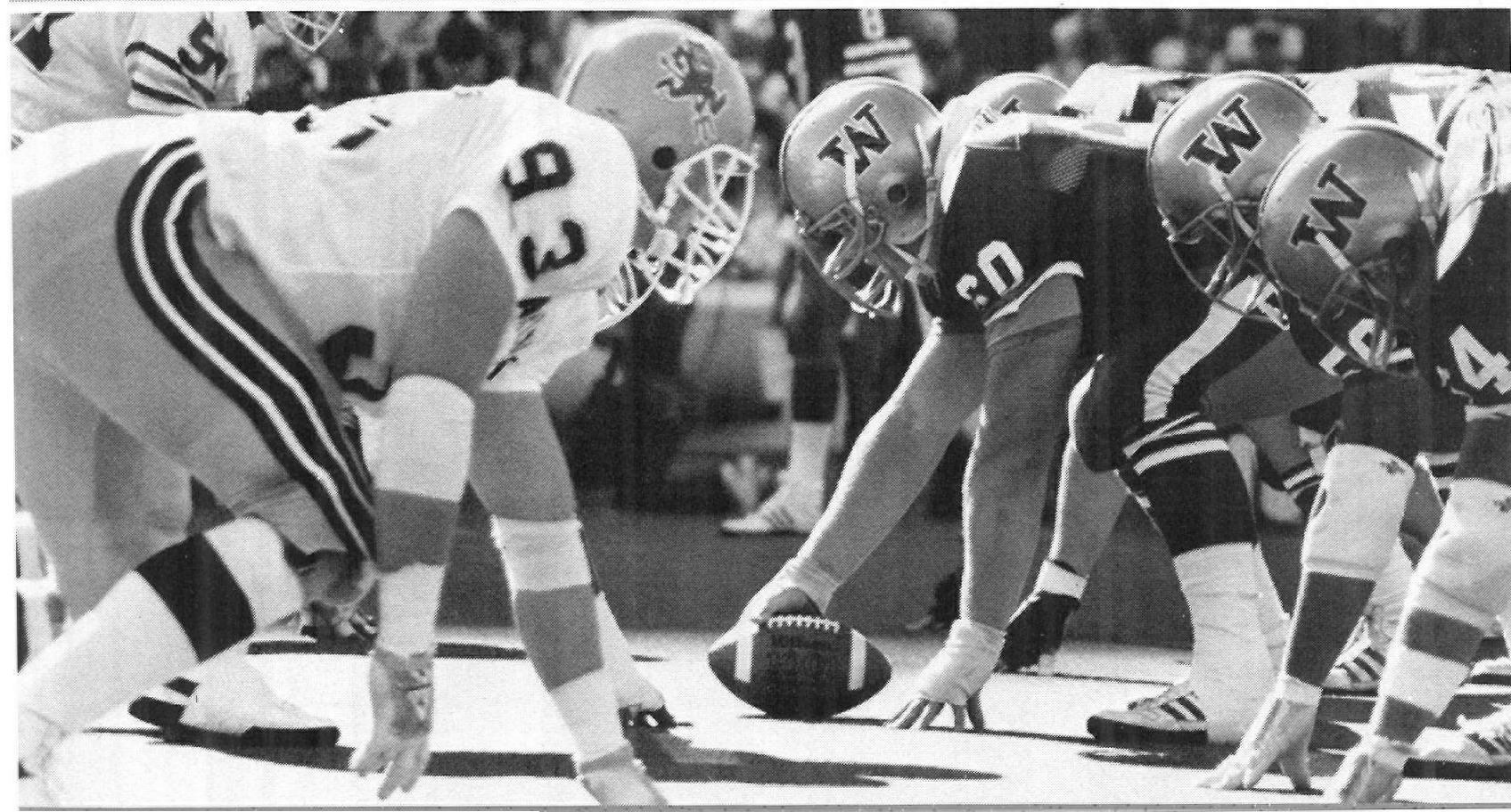
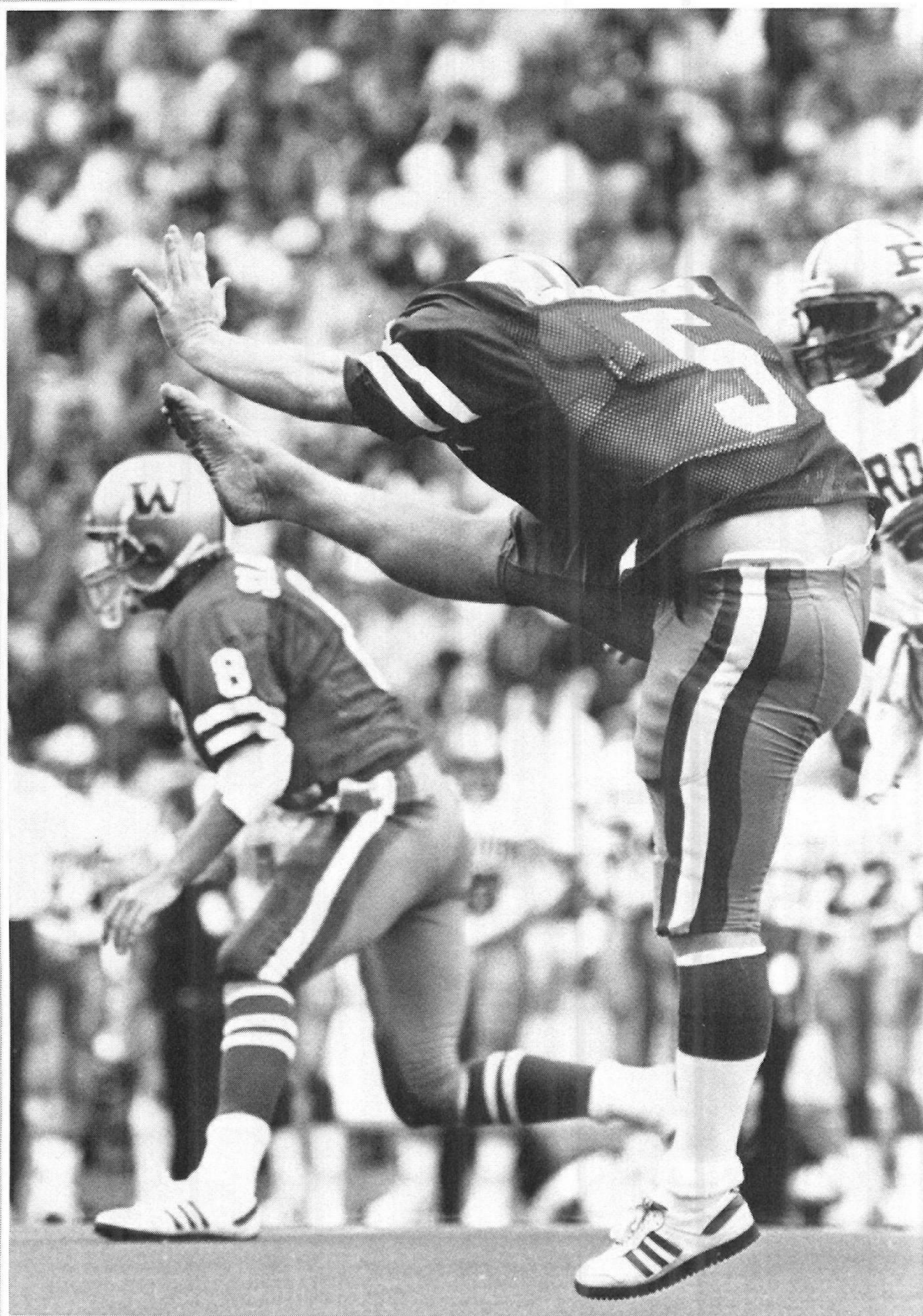
OVERALL STANDINGS 1987

DATE	AGAINST	SCORE
Sept. 5	Stanford*	31-21
Sept. 12	Purdue	28-10
Sept. 19	Texas A&M	12-29
Sept. 26	Pacific	31-3
Oct. 3	Oregon*	22-29
Oct. 10	Arizona State*	27-14
Oct. 17	USC*	23-37
Oct. 31	Oregon State*	28-21
Nov. 7	Arizona*	21-21
Nov. 14	UCLA*	14-47
Nov. 21	WSU*	34-19

*Pac-10 Conference Game



◆ **CHANDLER AND FRANKLIN** provided the leadership as captains during this game. *Kevin M. Lohman photo*

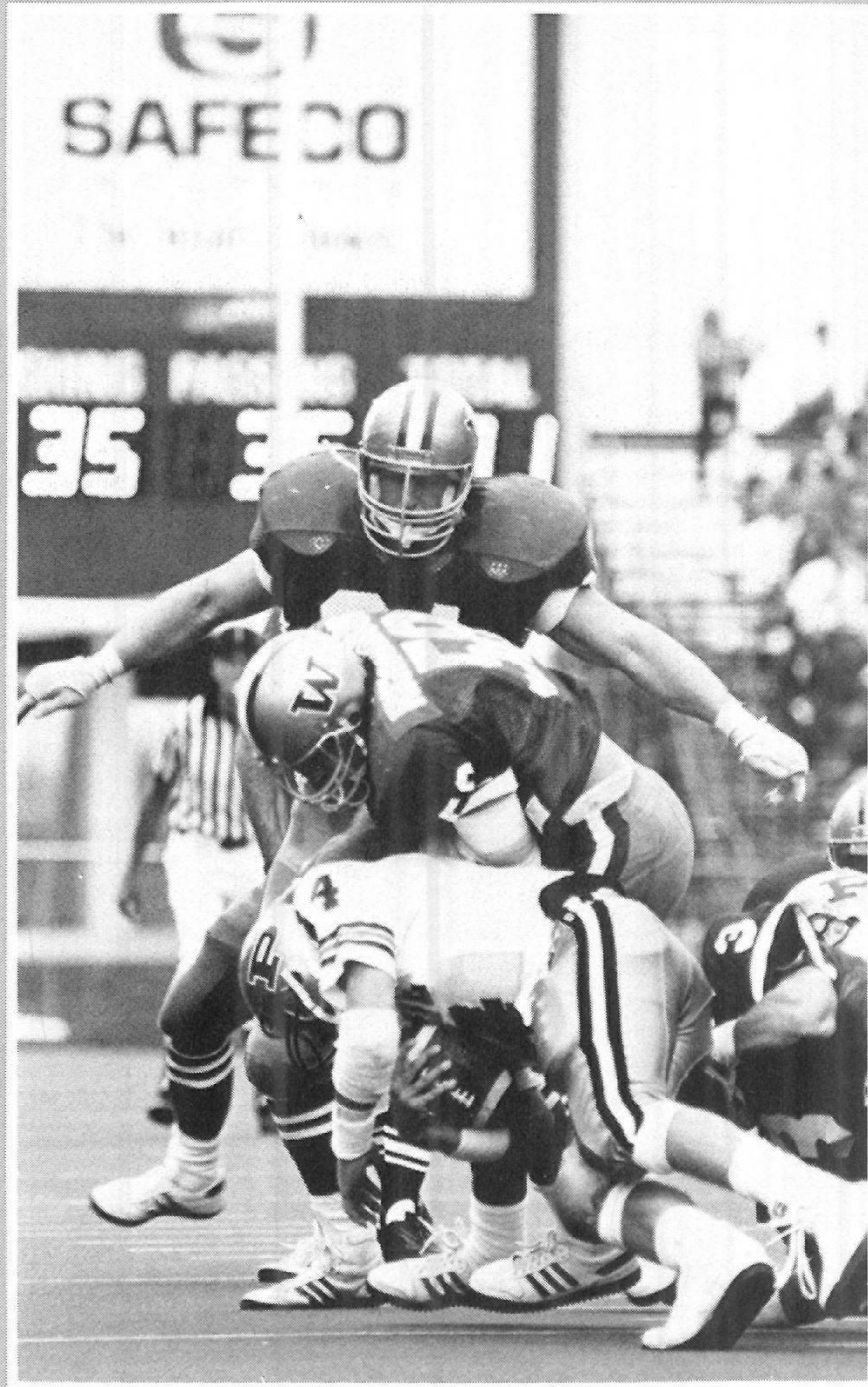
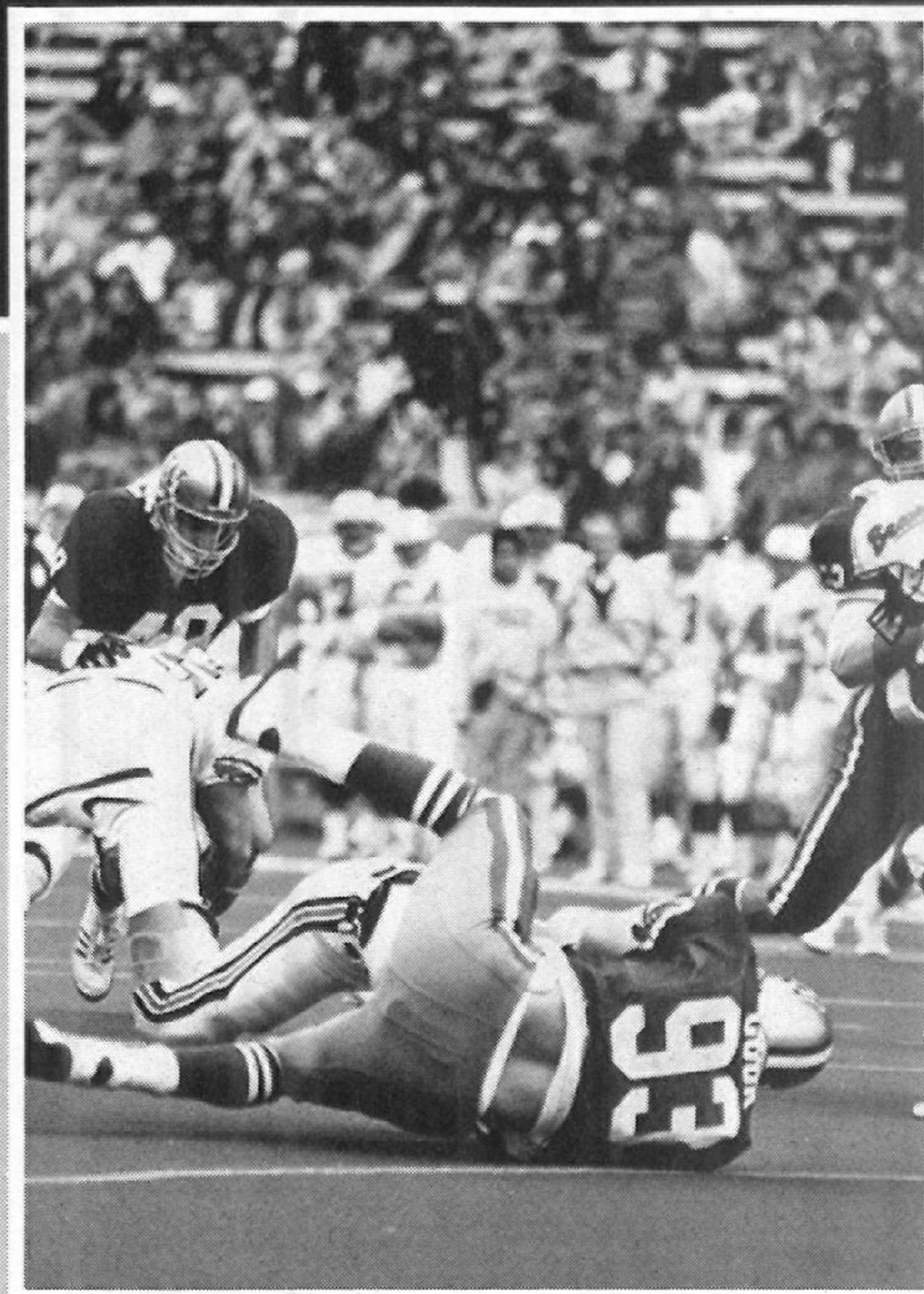


◆ **BRANDLY BROWNLEE**, a senior transfer from SMU stepped into All-American place-kicker Jeff Jaeger's shoes and pulled punting duty before Eric Canton took over late in the season. *Kevin M. Lohman photo*

◆ **BERN BROSTEK** anchors a refurbished Husky line which included freshman guard Jeff Pahukoa. *William C. Su photo.*

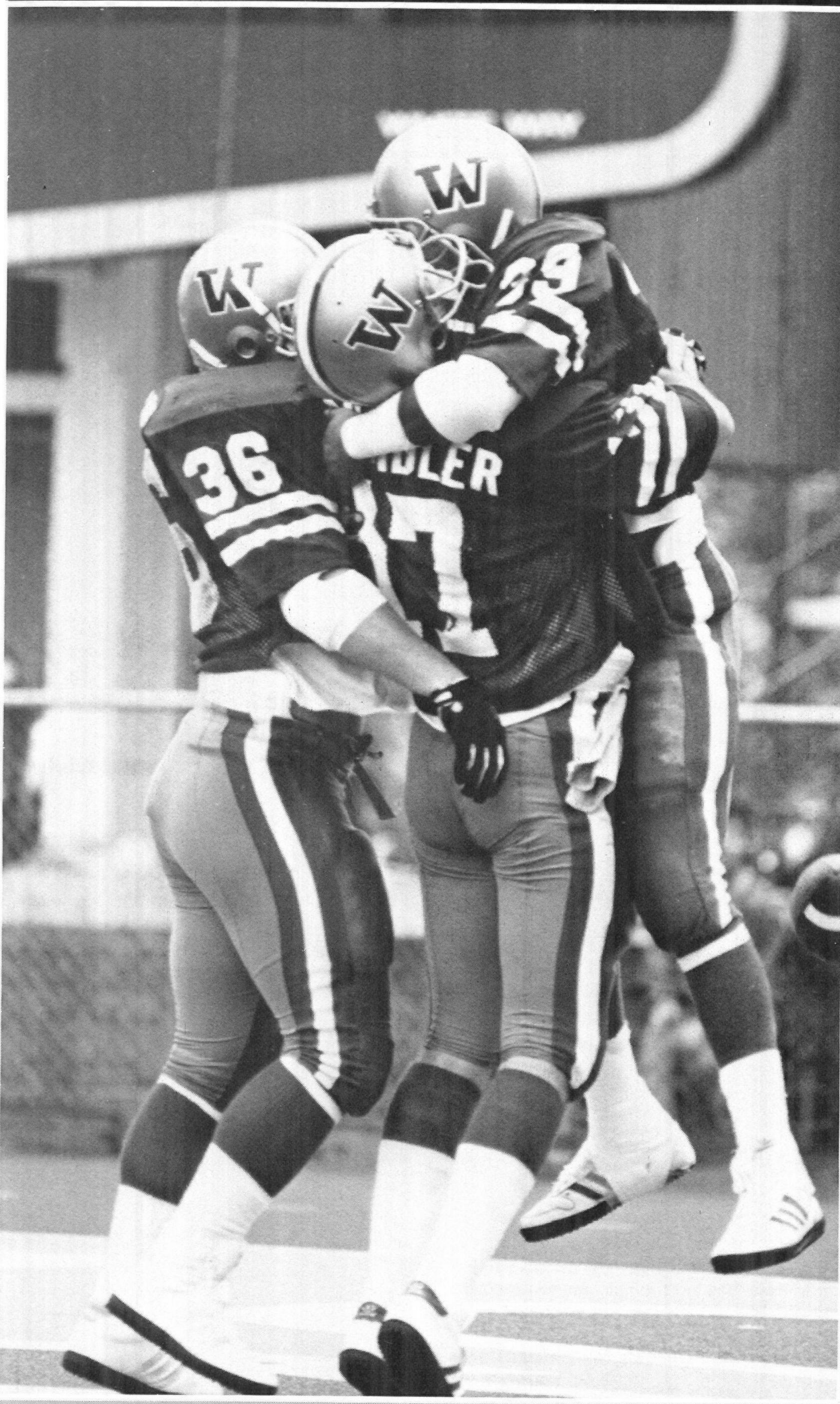
Dawg Day Afternoons . . .

► **THIRD-COURSE LUNCH:** By the time tackle John Cook sacked Oregon State freshman Kent Riddle, the "Purple Reign" defense had already knocked out two Beaver quarterbacks including Pac-10 leader Erik Wilhelm. The Huskies won 28-12. *Kevin M. Lohman photo*

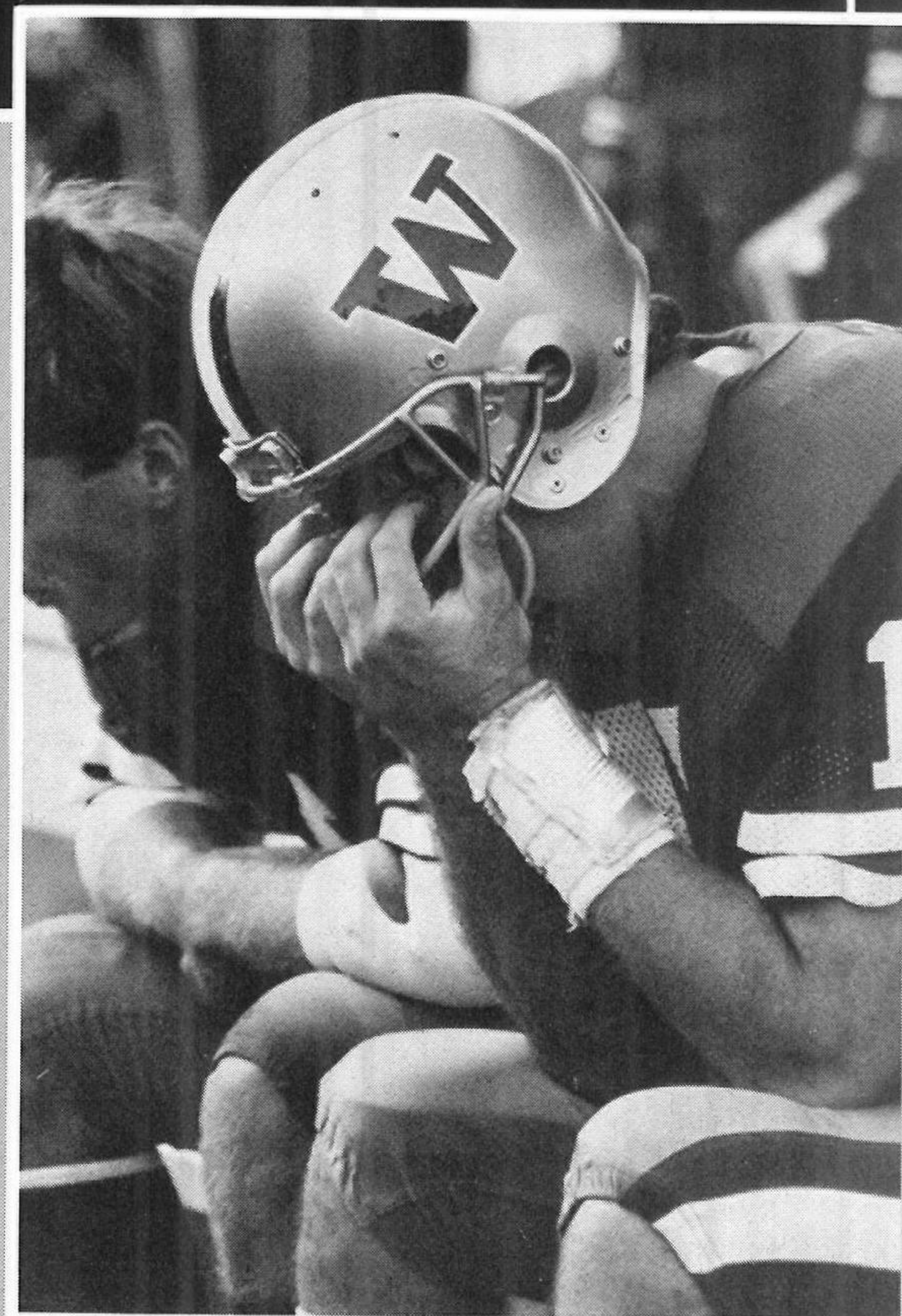


► **DEFENSE** was the key to Washington's 27-14 win over Arizona State. In the first half the Sun Devils did not even get a first down. Here, Tim Esary drags down Anthony Parker. *William C. Su photo*

► **MEET YOUR (BOILER) MAKER:** Purdue quarterback Doug Downing had a Dog Day Afternoon against Washington; here Martin Harrison wraps him up. *Kevin M. Lohman photo*



▼ **"I KNOW WHAT IT'S LIKE** to pull one out against these guys; now I know what it's like to lose one," said Chris Chandler after the game-ending interception against USC. Chandler won the '85 USC game with a dramatic 98-yard drive. *William C. Su photo*



▲ **TONY COVINGTON'S** second touchdown against Oregon State helped Washington to a 28-12 win. *Kevin M. Lohman photo*

▲ **COACH DON JAMES** has led Washington to nine consecutive bowl games — a Pac-10 record. *Kevin M. Lohman photo*

Peaks and Valleys . . .

Washington next hosted Northwest rival Oregon State University in a matchup on Halloween. The Huskies shut down the appropriately attired, orange-and-black Beavers by intercepting four passes and sacking Oregon State quarterbacks twice. The result was a 28-12 win in which Washington improved to 5-3 overall. Husky junior tailback Vince Weathersby rushed 22 times for 122 yards to go over the hundred-yard mark for the first time this season.

Washington struggled to a 21-21 tie in the desert against University of Arizona on November 7. Chandler was injured in the first quarter, opening the gate for backup sophomore Cary Conklin. Conklin completed 18 of 32 passes for 237 yards and a pair of touchdowns.

The following week, found conference-leading UCLA leading Washington at half-time, 16-14. The Bruins, however, exploded for 31 points during the second half to pin a 47-14 loss on the Huskies. Washington's Aaron Jenkins picked up his second 100-yard rushing day of the season with 103 net yards.

In their pre-Independence Bowl game, the Huskies defeated cross-state rival Washington State University, 34-19, to claim the Apple Cup. In front of a Husky Stadium record crowd of 74,038, Washington forced five turnovers, parlaying one directly into a touchdown. Fullback Aaron Jenkins and tailback Vince Weathersby rushed for 94 and 91 yards, respectively, that day.

The Land of the Bayous seemed a little like heaven last year, as Washington defeated Tulane University, 24-12, at the 12th Annual Independence Bowl, in Shreveport, Louisiana, on December 19.

Tulane's first possession was halted by two consecutive defensive plays — a sack by defensive tackle Dennis Brown, then an interception by free safety Darryl Hall.

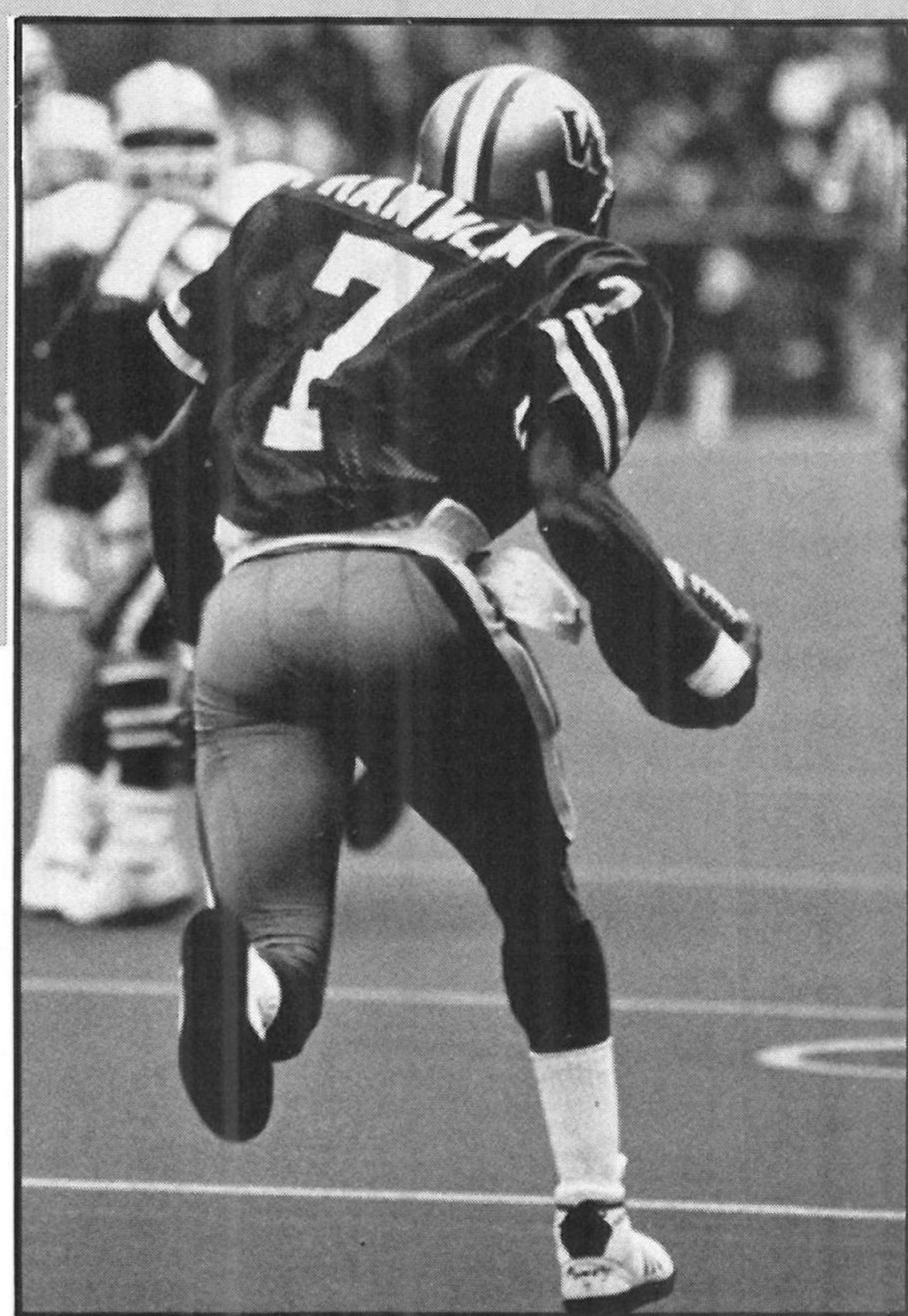
Senior linebacker David Rill led the Husky defense in tackles with 12, followed by Hall with 8 tackles and 1 pass interception. In all, Washington engineered one interception, three sacks and nine broken passes.

The Huskies executed a productive offensive attack, mostly in the first half of the game, led by quarterback Chris Chandler. He passed for 234 yards, made two touchdowns and three interceptions. Tailback Vince Weathersby ran the ball 14 times for 84 yards and had five receptions for 64 yards.

◆ **AARON JENKINS'** touchdown was one of four the Huskies scored against Pacific. *Joseph W. Edgell, Jr. photo.*

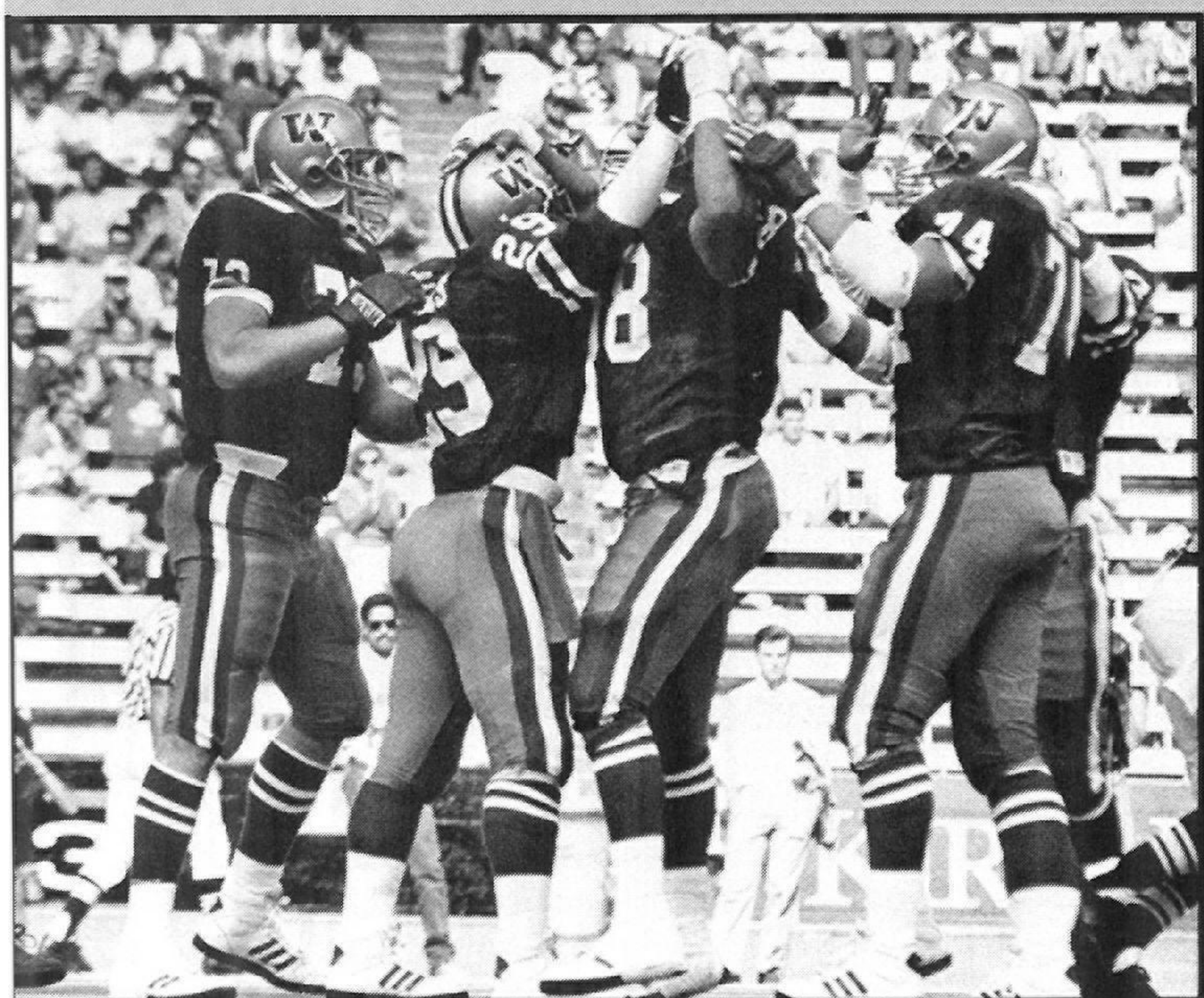
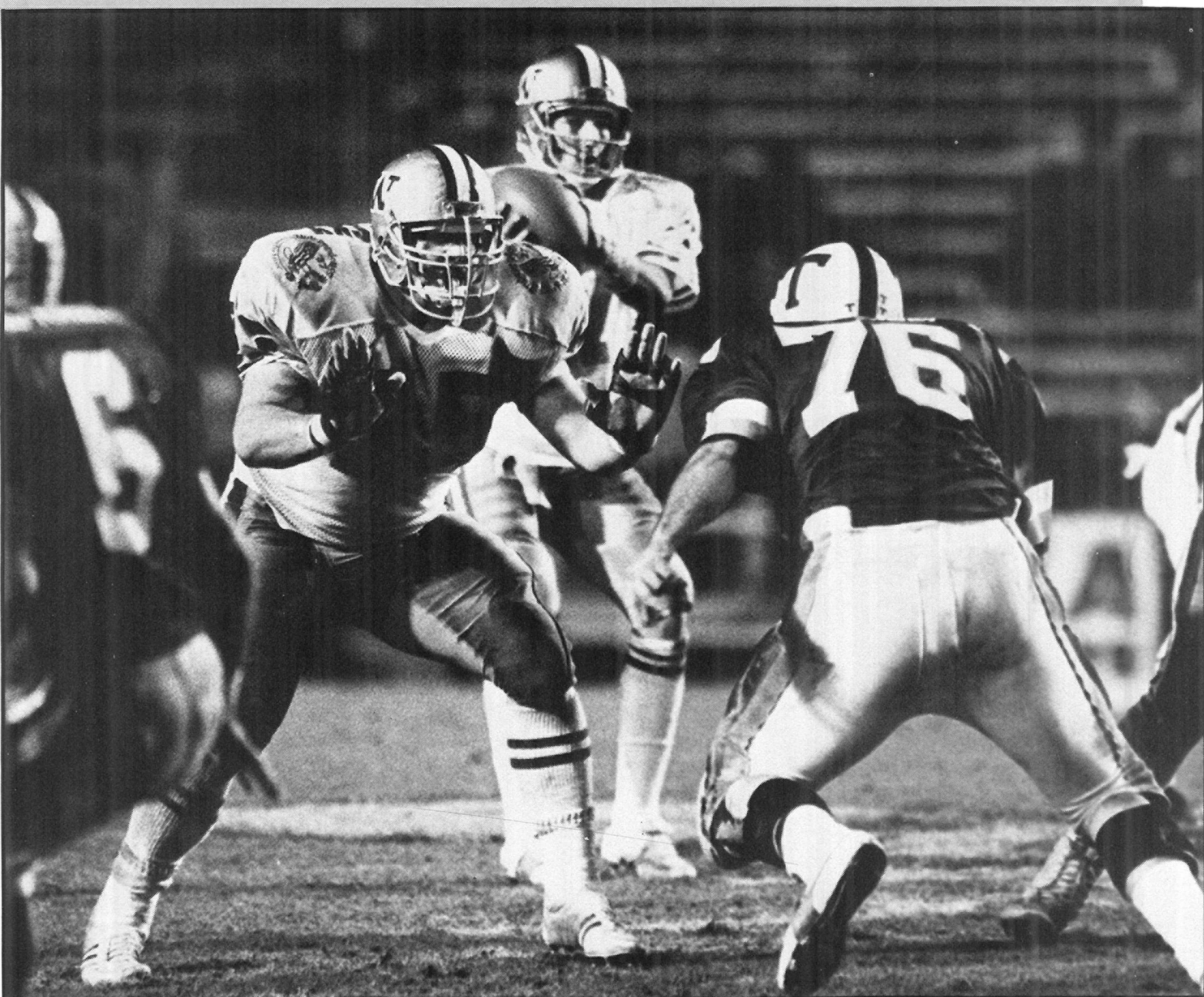


◆ **DARRYL FRANKLIN** repeatedly showed the Cougars his best side. *Kevin M. Lohman photo*



With this Independence Bowl victory, Don James, Washington's head coach for 13 years, has led the Huskies to victory in seven Pac-10 conference games.

by **Doreen Marchionni and
Young Kim**

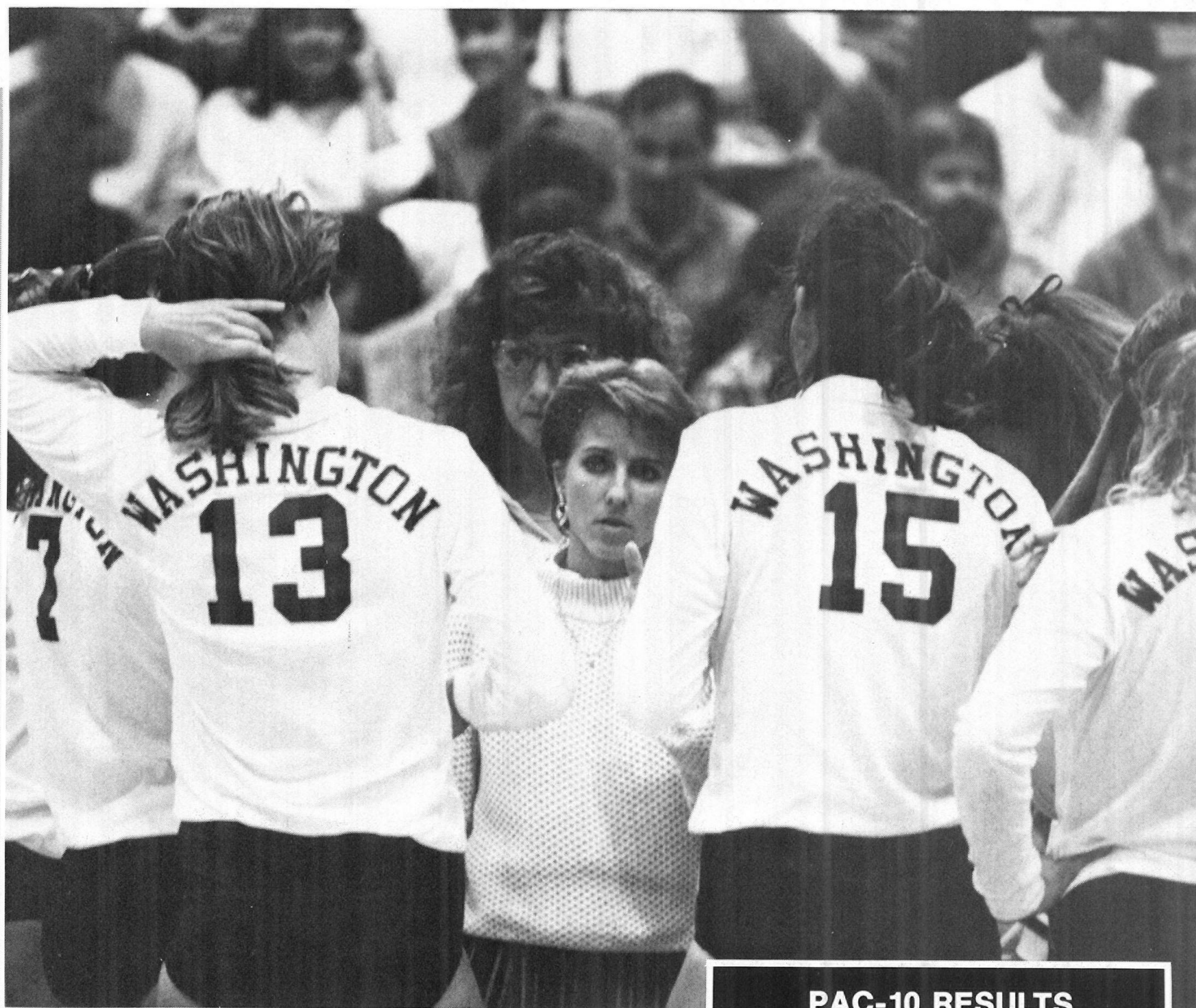


▲ **THE DAWGS** proved victorious against Pacific with a final score of 31-3.
Joseph W. Edgell, Jr. photo

▲ **WITH TWO TOUCHDOWNS**, and 234 yards passed, Chris Chandler, here with Mike Zandofsky, led his teammates to victory in the Independence Bowl game. *Joania Komura photo courtesy Sports Information Department*

▲ **IT TOOK MORE** than one Tiger to capture this Dawg. *Joseph W. Edgell, Jr. photo*

VOLLEYBALL *a roller coaster season*



In a year that knew as many peaks and valleys as Wall Street, the Lady Huskies garnered a 19-13 season mark, 6-12 in conference play. The team opened by reeling off nine consecutive victories, including a perfect showing at the Boise State Classic. Then they advanced to the Fullerton State Tourney semi-finals before dropping one to Long Beach State, but were still 12-1 as Pac-10 action got underway.

After an initial road victory over archrival Washington State University, their fortunes suddenly turned. The final weekend in September meant trips to California and Stanford, with a bitter disappointment in each place.

Returning to the friendly environs of Hec Ed Pavilion annex, the team suffered its third straight setback, three games to two, from the decidedly unfriendly Oregon Ducks. Even with a win over the Oregon State Beavers the next day, the netters were still 2-3 in league play and facing an uphill struggle.

The fight continued in the Arizona de-

sert as the Wildcats and Sun Devils hung two more losses on the Lady Dawgs by 3-0 and 3-2, respectively. A 3-0 sweep of Central Washington on October 13 completed the nonconference tilts.

Next was a four match homestand against the league's schools. The Huskies came back from two games down to stop USC but ran amuck again, winning only one of them (against Stanford) as the Bruins, Cardinals and Golden Bears added to the Dawgs' misery.

Halloween weekend in Oregon showed one up, one down. The Huskies reversed their earlier loss to the Ducks, then skidded painfully in Corvallis, as they were swept by the Beavers. Home action against the Arizona schools on November 6-7 yielded the same results, though it took a fifth game to settle things each time.

Perhaps the season's lowest ebb came in Los Angeles. Friday the 13th produced a 3-0 sweep by UCLA, but Saturday the 14th proved equally unlucky as the Trojan women blanked the Lady Dawgs in three

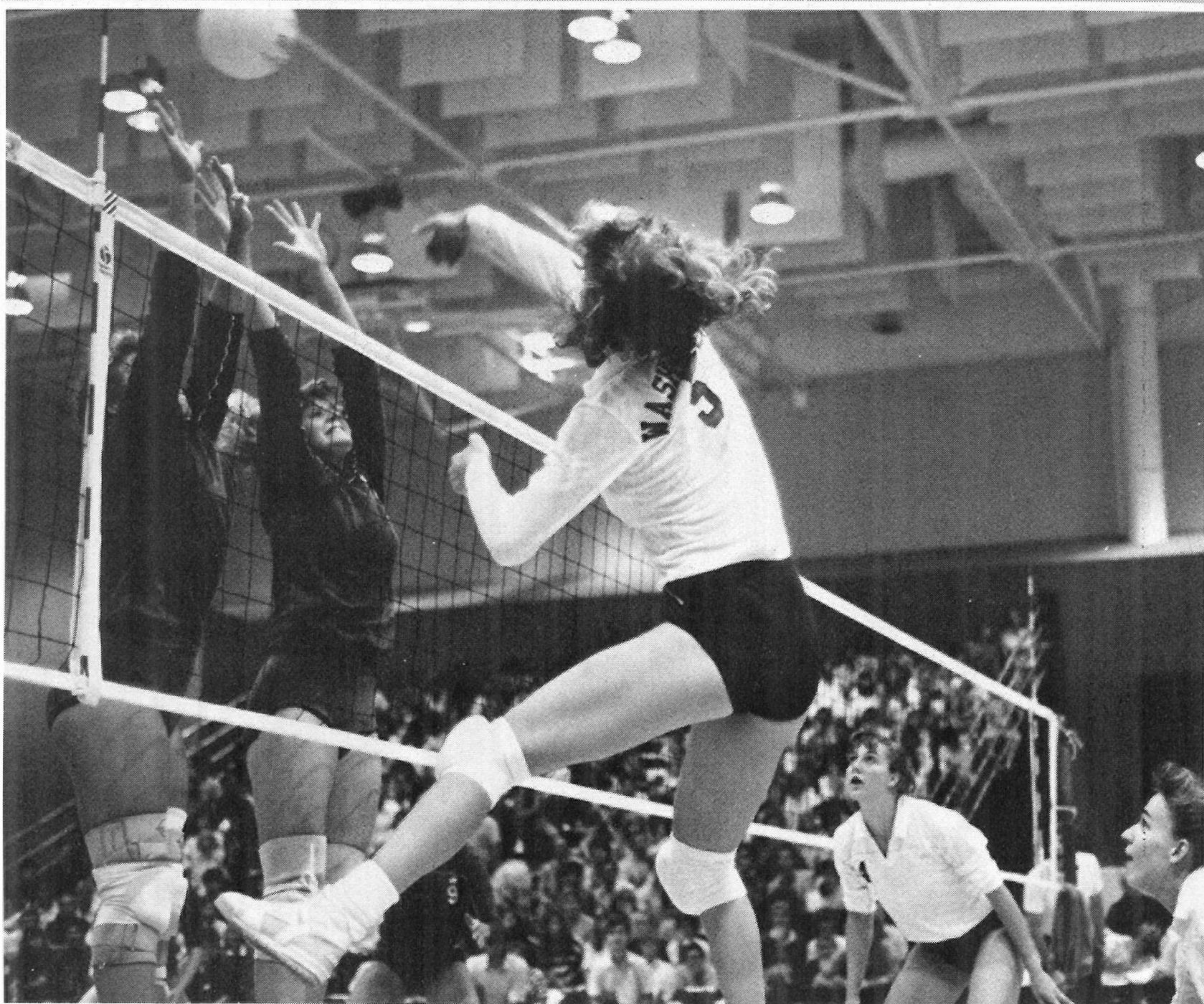
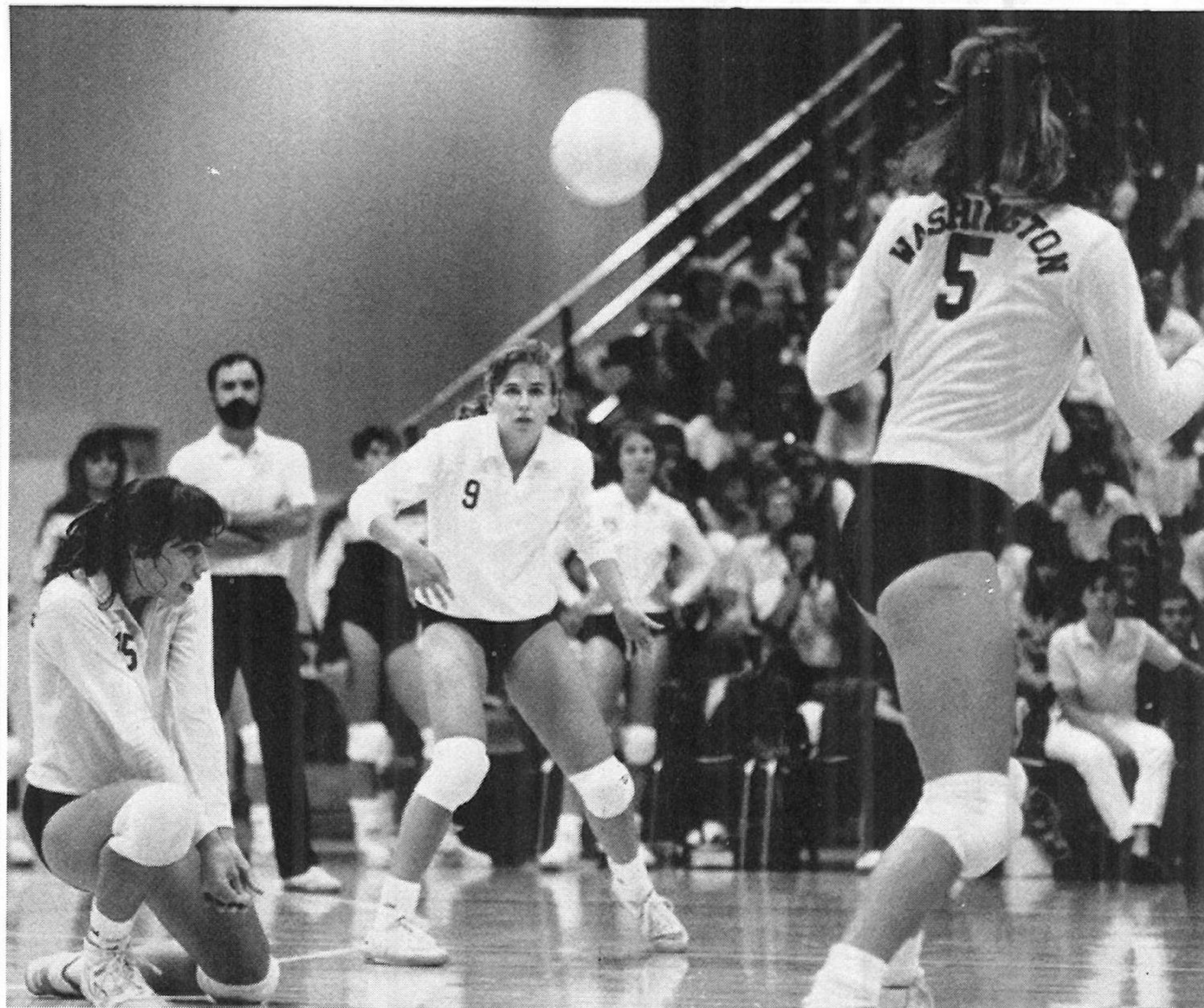
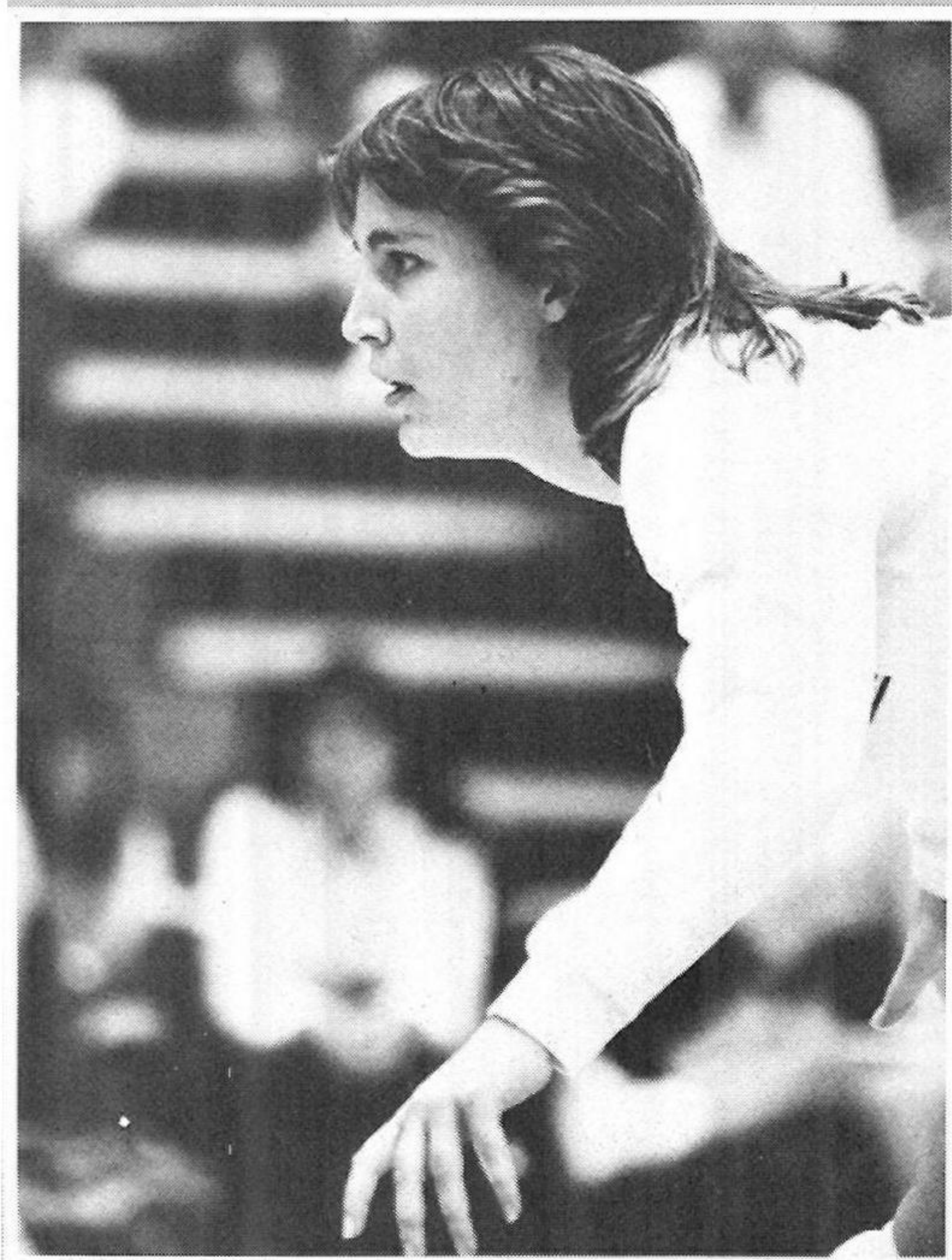
PAC-10 RESULTS		
DATE	AGAINST	3/5
Sept. 25	California	2-3
Sept. 26	Stanford	1-3
Oct. 2	Oregon	2-3
Oct. 3	Oregon State	3-1
Oct. 9	Arizona	0-3
Oct. 10	Arizona State	2-3
Oct. 16	USC	3-2
Oct. 17	UCLA	0-3
Oct. 23	Stanford	1-3
Oct. 24	California	0-3
Oct. 30	Oregon State	3-1
Oct. 31	Oregon	0-3
Nov. 6	Arizona State	3-2
Nov. 7	Arizona	2-3
Nov. 13	UCLA	0-3
Nov. 14	USC	0-3
Nov. 20	Washington State	3-2

straight.

While their gridiron brothers were awaiting their annual Apple Cup grudge battle the next afternoon, the UW women closed out on the night of November 20th. The Husky women dropped two of the first three games in a seesaw affair against their Pullman foes before rebounding to take the last two and end on a happy note.

by Chad Wagamon
Kevin M. Lohman photos

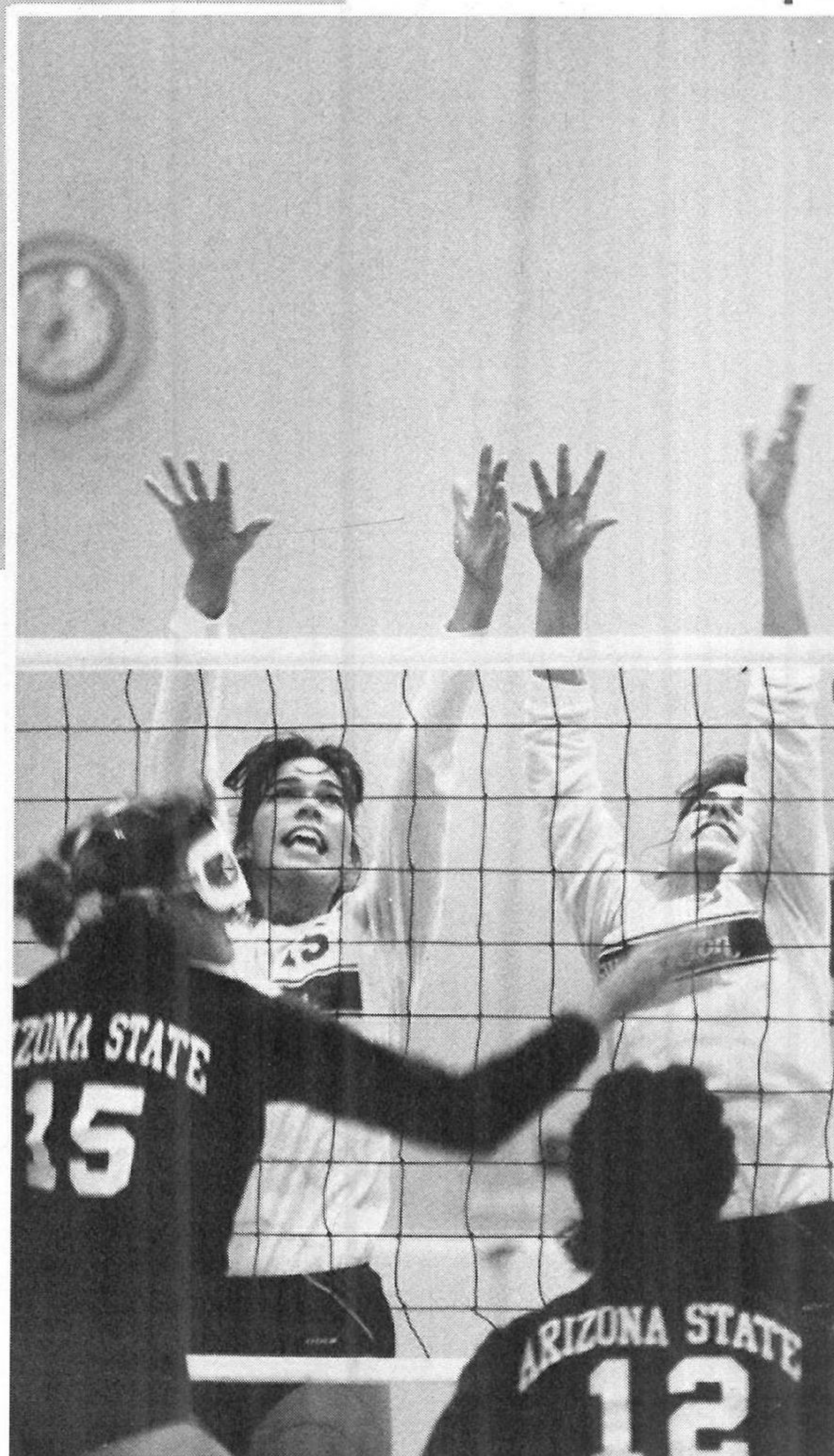
HEAD COACH LINDY VIVAS once again pulled her team together for a spectacular season. Washington swept cross-state rival Washington State for the third straight year and barely missed going to the NCAA playoffs.



WASHINGTON SAID GOOD-BYE to senior Pam Andrus in '87. The lone Husky senior started the majority of the team's games, giving her teammates some significant leadership down the stretch of the matches.

OUTSIDE HITTER LAURIE WETZEL was truly awesome in 1987. The junior once again led the squad in kills and was named to the all-conference team.

THE HUSKIES rose to the occasion and blocked yet another move from Arizona state.



UW OPPONENTS were frequently caught unprepared for the Huskies versatile attack. On this occasion Auzias DeTurrenne passes the ball to teammates McCammond (#9) and Wetzel (#5).

MEN'S BASKETBALL

A novelist might have titled it *Our Season of Discontent*. That pretty much sums up the way things went for the Washington basketball team during the 1987-88 season.

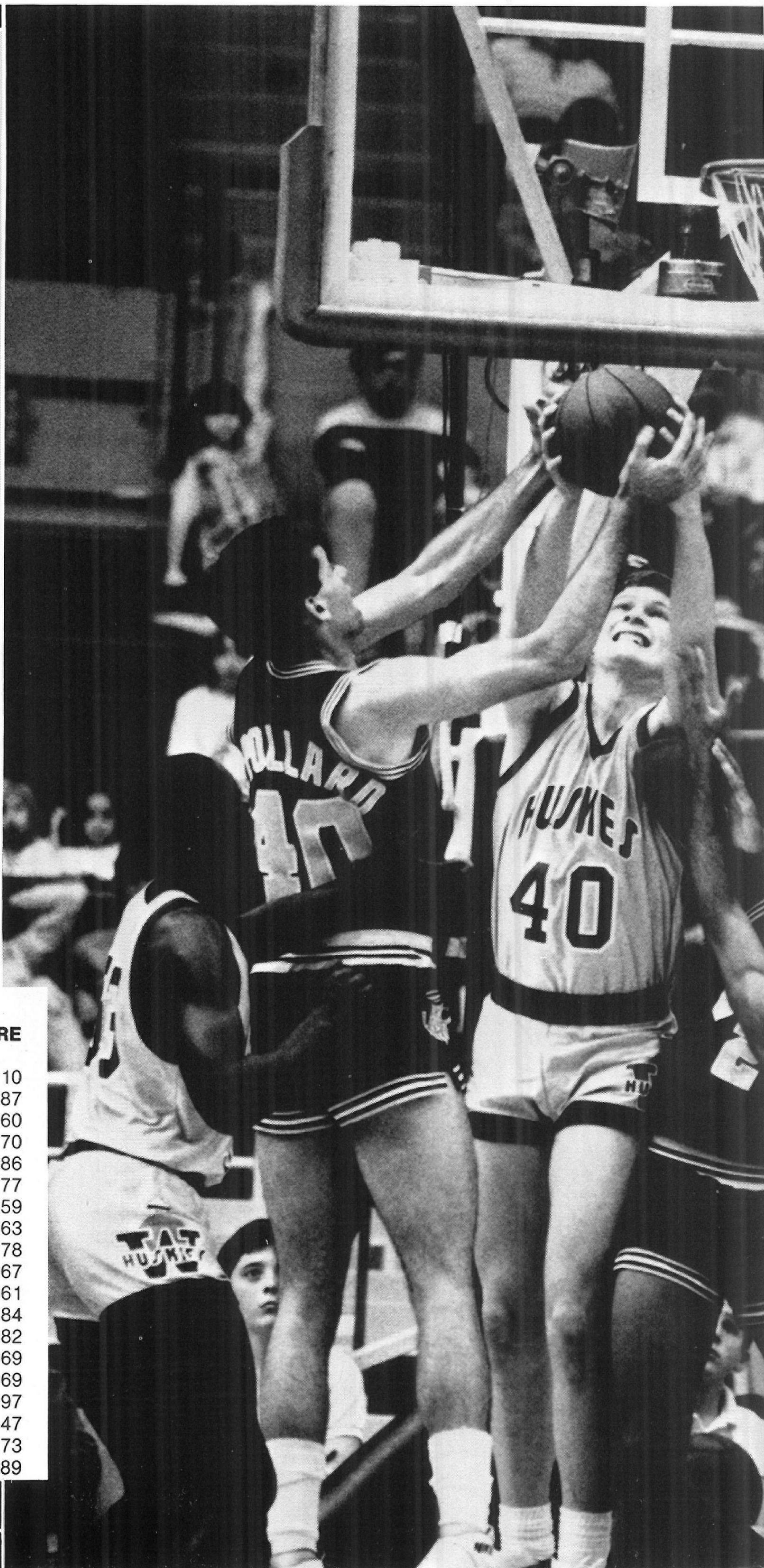
The Husky basketball team opened up its season in November to the cry "Young Dawgs Raising HEC!" Unfortunately, the Dawgs turned out to be a little too young and a little too inexperienced as they finished the season with a 9-18 record overall, 5-13 in the Pac-10.

Recasner would end the regular season averaging 17 points and 3.8 rebounds per game. Those numbers, along with his ability to run Washington's offense, landed the New Orleans native a spot on the All Pac-10 team.

Mike Hayward finished the season with a 14 point-per-game average and a 5 rebound average. The 6'8" forward was honored as the Pac-10 Freshman of the Year.

While the Huskies finished with unimpressive numbers in the win-loss column, they gave Washington fans reason to be excited about coming years. Many of the losses could have been attributed to Washington's inexperience as they lost eleven games by ten points or less. With only two seniors graduating (David Wilson and starter Troy Morrell) and no juniors on the squad, the future looks bright as the young Dawgs mature into experienced players who should raise more than just a little "HEC".

The season began on a down note for the Huskies even before the season officially started. In an exhibition game November 16 against the Sydney/Illawarra Hawks in Hec-Ed, the Huskies hung close but lost the hard-fought battle 88-85. Recasner, the team captain, spent all 40 minutes in the game and scored 29 points



PAC-10 RESULTS

DATE	AGAINST	SCORE
Dec. 20	Arizona	71-110
Dec. 22	Arizona State	78- 87
Dec. 29	Fairfield	70- 60
Jan. 9	Washington State	63- 70
Jan. 14	Stanford	70- 86
Jan. 16	California	75- 77
Jan. 21	Oregon State	63- 59
Jan. 24	Oregon	75- 63
Jan. 30	UCLA	71- 78
Feb. 1	USC	65- 67
Feb. 6	Washington State	52- 61
Feb. 11	California	82- 84
Feb. 13	Stanford	84- 82
Feb. 18	Oregon	64- 69
Feb. 20	Oregon State	57- 69
Feb. 25	UCLA	87- 97
Feb. 28	USC	71- 47
Mar. 3	Arizona State	77- 73
Mar. 5	Arizona	71- 89

Young Dawgs Raising HEC?



▼ **JEFF SANOR**, guard/forward, flies for a lay-in during Washington's third win of the season, 67-61 blowout of Fresno State. *William C. Su photo*



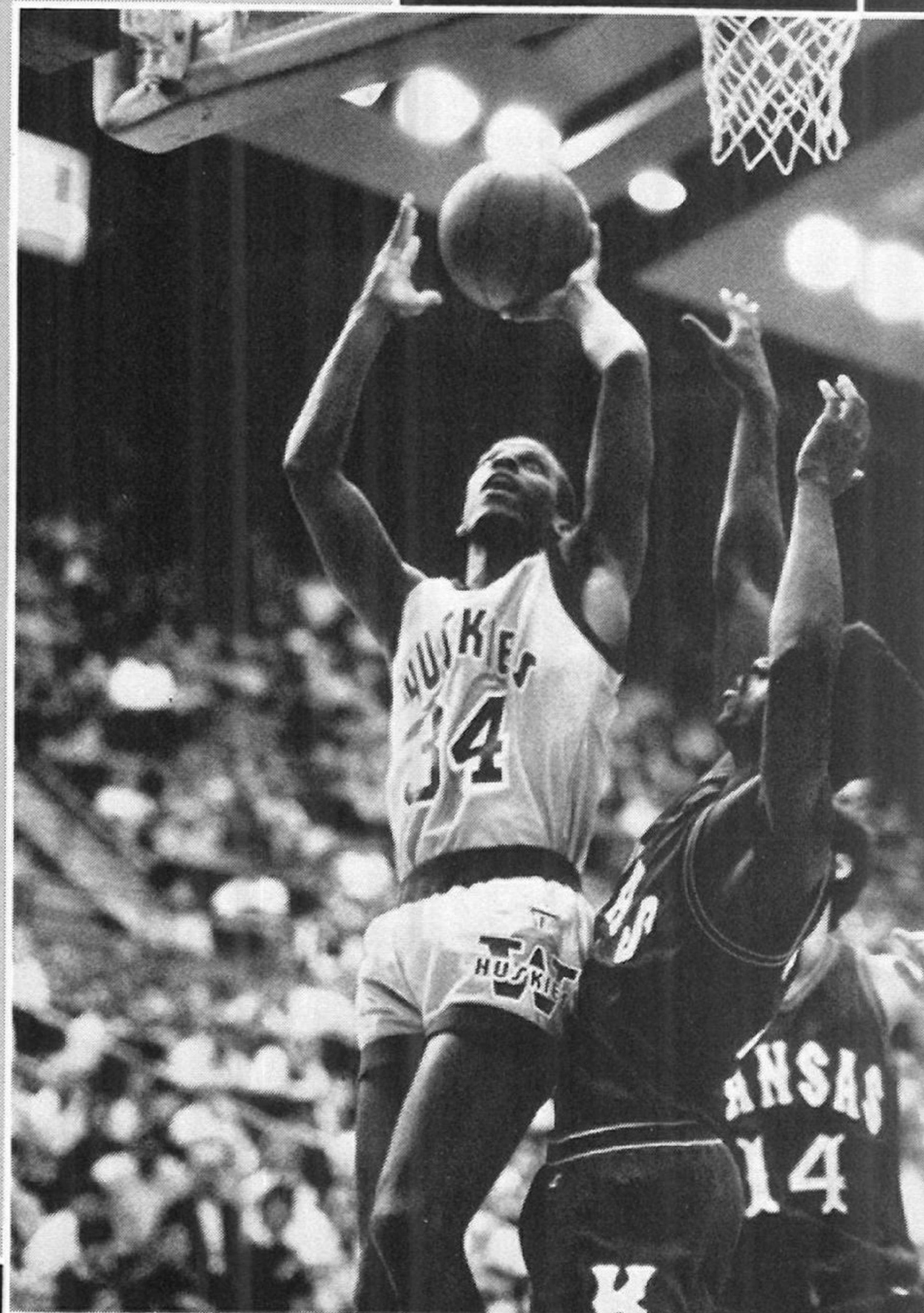
to lead the Huskies.

The Huskies then went on the road and lost to Colorado 61-75 and Memphis State 57-86, before bouncing back against Portland 73-63 for coach Andy Russo's first win of the season on December 2. Recasner again led the Huskies with 19 points against Portland.

December 5, the Huskies were at home again to take on the Lobos from New Mexico. Washington chalked up its second win of the young season, 77-64. Freshman Mike Hayward displayed the form that would land him the Pac-10 Freshman of the Year award as he tossed in 28 points. Sophomore guard Tom Robinson added 16 points, and fellow sophomore Mark West added 15.

Fresno State turned out to be Washington's next victim on the Hec-Ed floor. Washington used a second half comeback to overpower the Bulldogs 67-61 in the December 7 contest. Jeff Sanor had the hot hand for the Huskies as he put in 19 points. Recasner followed with 14 and

▼ **TROY MORRELL**, guard, goes for two, but that was not enough to catch Kansas in the January 4th loss. *Joseph W. Edgell, Jr. photo*



West added 13.

While the rest of the university student body took a vacation between autumn and winter quarters, the Husky basketball team was hard at work. Highly-regarded DePaul came to Hec-Ed on December 18. The Blue Devils proved to be too much for the Huskies as Washington lost 73-89.

The Huskies had little time to rest or to prepare as the Arizona Wildcats, a Final Four participant this season, came to Seattle December 20. The 'Cats blitzed past the Huskies for a 110-71 victory as both teams opened their Pac-10 seasons. Recasner's 29 points, a career high, were of little consolation as Washington gave up more points than any Husky team in history.

The winter break action did not get much better for the Huskies December 22 when the Sun Devils of Arizona State topped Washington. The Huskies lost their third straight game on the home court; 78-87 was the final score.

Young Dawgs Raising HEC?

The Huskies looked as if they might be on their way to a victory as they held a four point lead with two and a half minutes left in the game. However, the Devil players ran off the next 13 points.

After a few days of rest for the holidays, the Huskies returned to action December 28 against Northwest Louisiana at the Utah Classic. Hayward scored 20 points to lead the Huskies, but Washington still came up short losing 64-77.

The second game of the Utah tourney went better as the Huskies topped Fairfield 70-60. Mark West led Washington with two career highs: 26 points and 14 rebounds.

January 4, Kansas, another Final Four participant, game-blazed into Hec-Ed. The Jayhawks, led by All-American Danny Manning, looked to breeze past Washington. The Huskies, playing without team leader Recasner who was home in New Orleans because his mother was ill, gave Kansas a scare through the first and part of the second half. Kansas ultimately came out the winner, but the Huskies displayed more than their share of basketball brilliance in the 57-67 defeat.

Arch-rival Washington State came to town January 9. It turned out to be another hard-fought contest in front of a spirited crowd. Unfortunately for Washington, the visiting Cougars were determined not to be the Pac-10 pencilnecks this season. Washington lost 63-70.

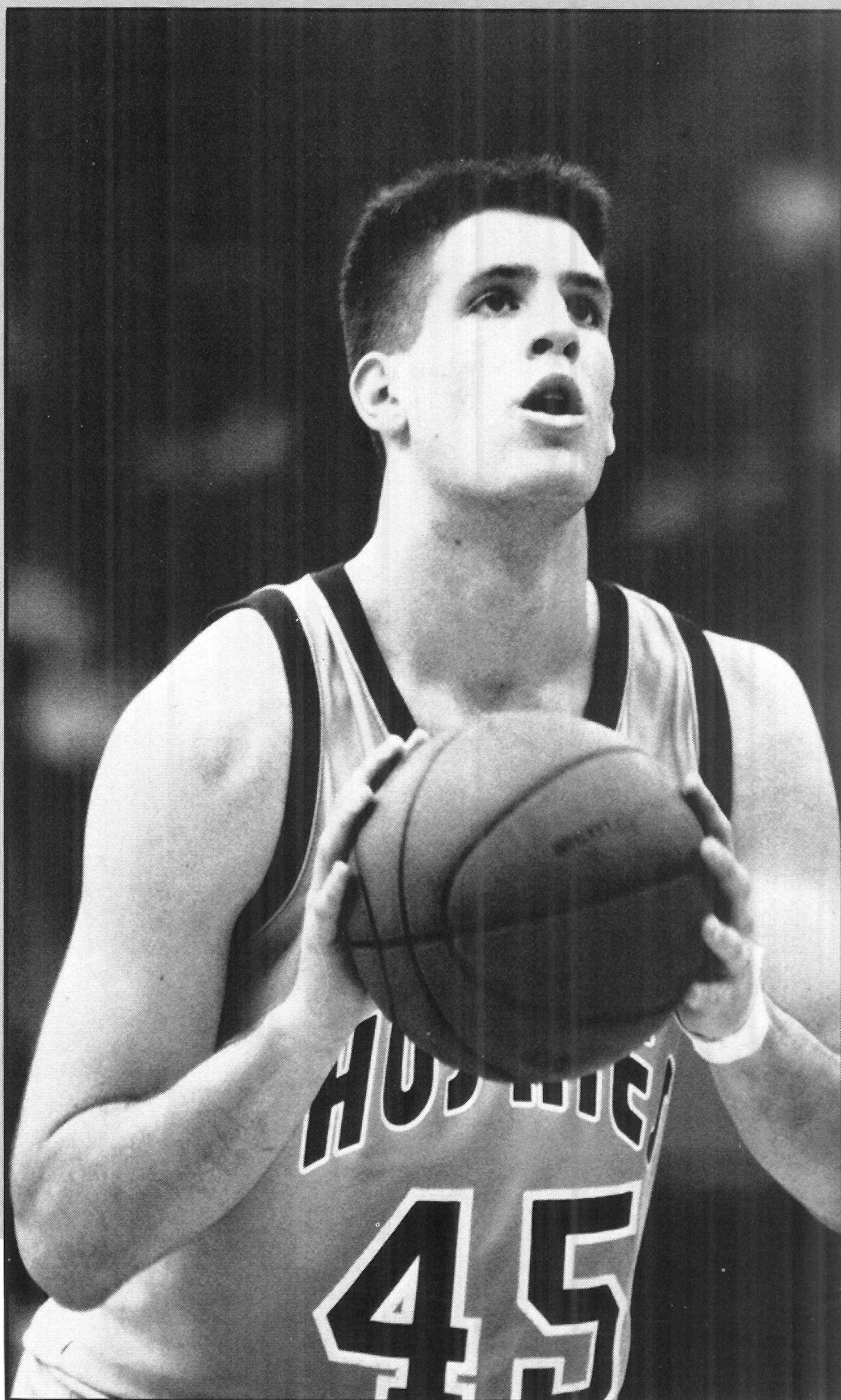
The Huskies finally got another chance to travel January 14 and 16 when they played at Stanford and California. Stanford, an NIT participant this season, handed the Huskies a 70-86 defeat. The California game was one the Huskies added to their increasing list of "almosts" as they narrowly lost 75-77.

January 21 and 24, Washington was at home again to take on their fellow Northwest schools, Oregon State and Oregon. This time, the home court finally turned out to be to Washington's advantage as they topped Oregon State 63-59 for their first Pac-10 win of the season. West led the Huskies with 18 points, followed by Hayward's 17. Washington made it two in a row with a 75-63 victory over the Ducks from Oregon. Recasner led the charge with 27 points, Hayward added 19.

The Huskies were then off to Southern California where the road woes returned. UCLA handed the Dawgs a 71-78 defeat January 30, and George Raveling's Trojans from USC added injury to insult squeaking past the Huskies 65-67 February 1.

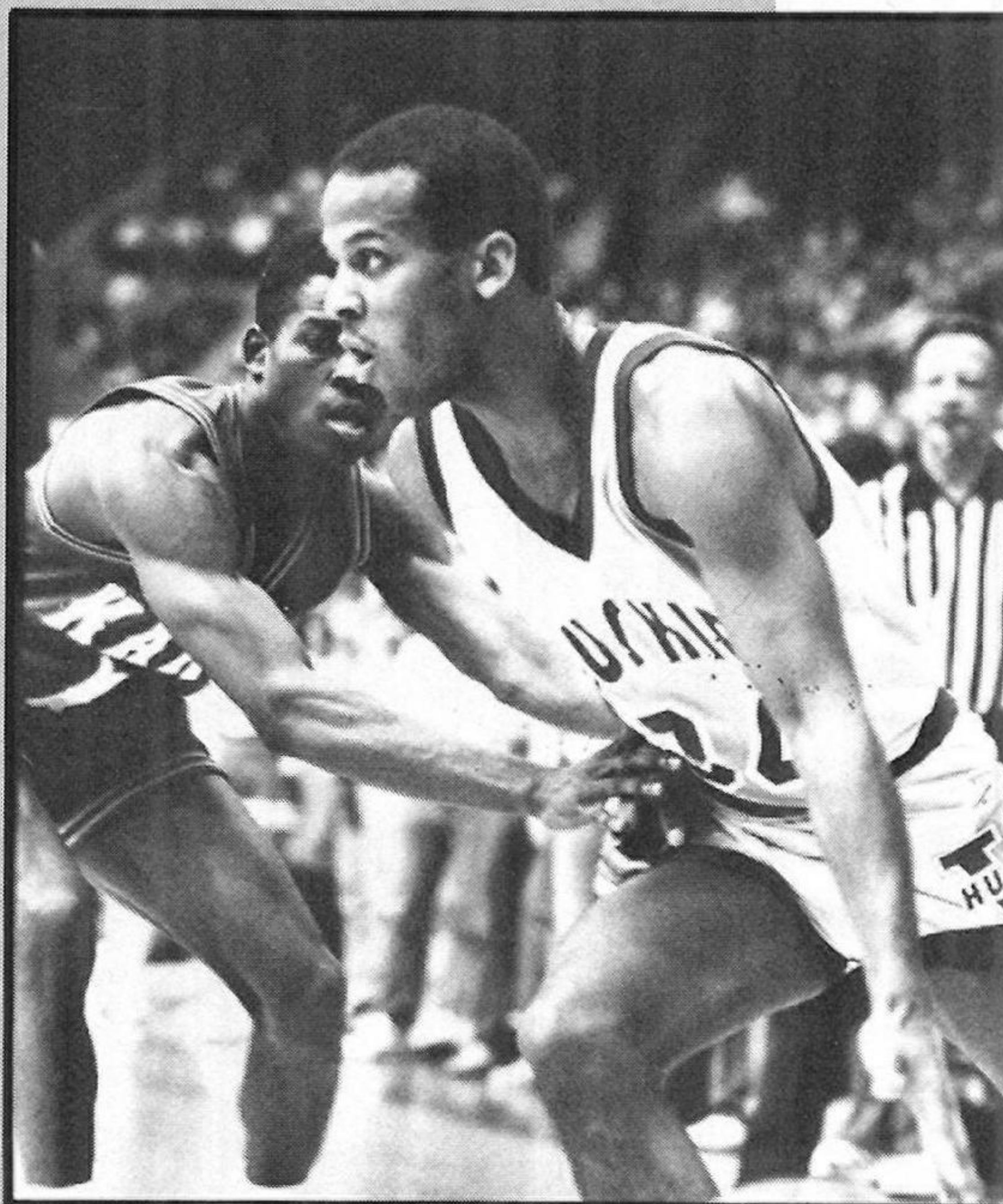
February 6, the Huskies were in Pullman for their much-awaited rematch with Washington State. The Huskies dropped another one, 52-61, in the hands of the

➤ **MIKE HAYWARD**, forward, averaged 14 points per game and earned the title Pac-10 Freshman of the Year. *Kevin M. Lohman photo*



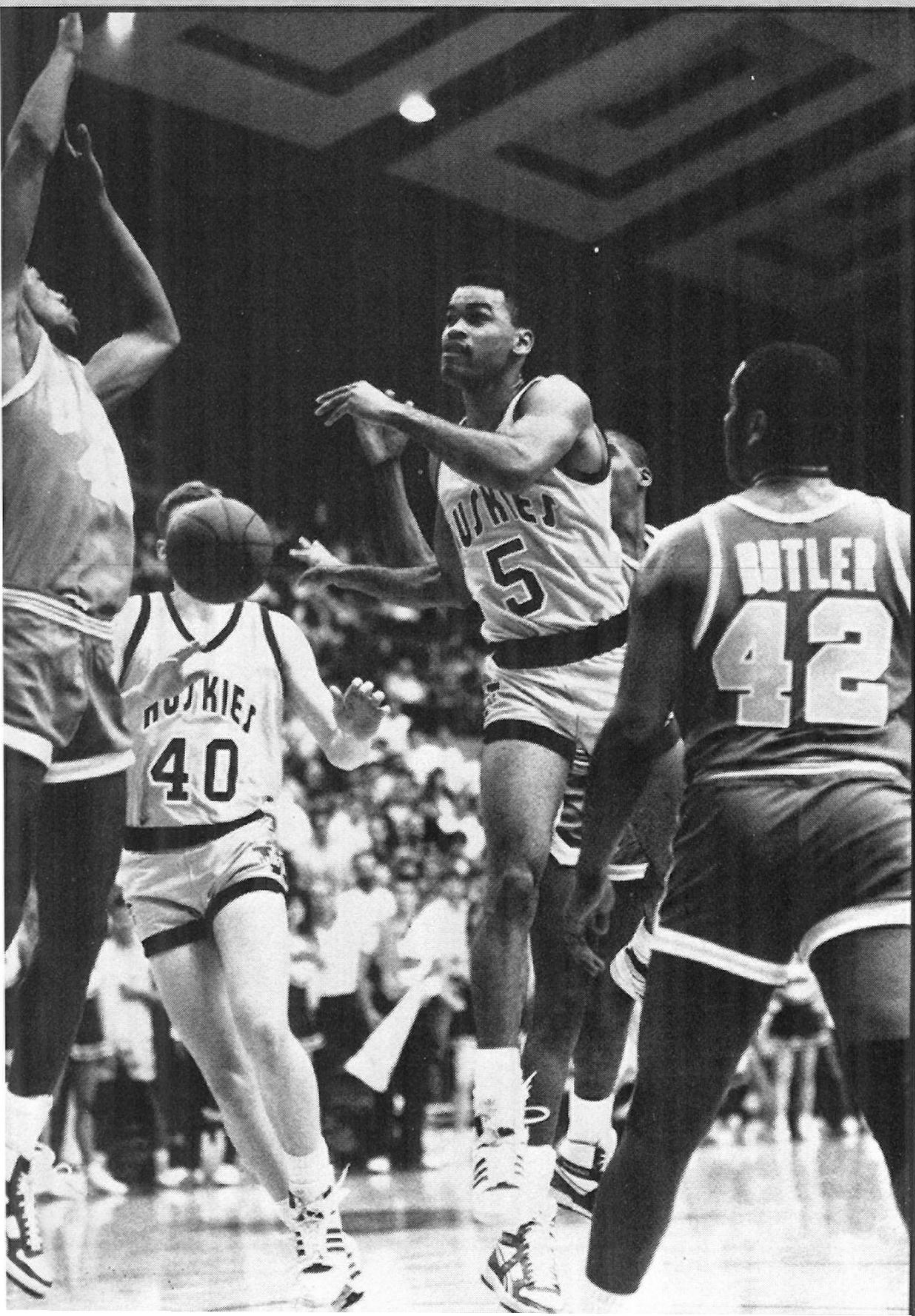


◆ **ANDY RUSSO**, head basketball coach, roots his team on. He holds a record of 171 wins, 102 losses in his nine-year career (season ending 88). *Kevin M. Lohman photo*



▲ **DAVID WILSON**, guard, drives the lane against a Kansas Jayhawk. The Dawgs suffered a 57-67 defeat. *Joseph W. Edgell Jr. photo*

◆ **THE OLD FAKE OUT:** The Huskies' all Pac-10 sophomore guard Eldredge Regasner fakes the shot and dishes off to Todd Lautenbach, the team's promising freshman center. *William C. Su photo*



Cougars.

The most bizarre home series of the season occurred Feb. 11 and 13 when Washington played the teams from Northern California. On the 11th, California and Washington finished the game tied 71-71. At the end of overtime, the

Huskies found themselves on the losing end once again, 82-84. On the 13th, Stanford and Washington played to a 71-71 tie at the end of regulation. This time, the Huskies refused to fold in overtime. At the end of the first overtime, the score was 75-75. Finally, in the second overtime the Huskies came out on top 84-82.

With a home victory under their belt, the Huskies hoped to take the momentum with them as they headed down to Oregon February 18 to play the Ducks. Once again, the young Husky squad came oh so close, but once again they came up short, losing 64-69. In Corvallis, February 20, the Huskies dropped another one, this time to Oregon State, 57-69.

The Huskies hosted the Southern Cal teams for their last home stand of the season. The Bruins of UCLA kept the Huskies in check, handling the Dawgs an 87-97 defeat February 28 as they routed the USC Trojans 71-47. Troy Morrell closed out his home court appearances as a Husky by scoring a game-high 16 points.

The Huskies won their second game in a row March 3 at Arizona State squeaking past the Sun Devils 77-73. Two days later, Washington took on the Arizona Wildcats again. Arizona, which had been ranked No. 1 for much of the season, could not shake the Huskies off until the final few minutes of the game, handing the Huskies a 71-89 loss.

With the regular season over, Washington returned to Tucson March 10 for the Pac-10 tournament. Seeded tenth in the tourney, Washington upset Arizona State 96-82. Unfortunately, the Huskies ran into NCAA tournament-bound Oregon State at the next game. Washington lost, ending its long, frustrating season.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL *PAC-10 Queens*

The crowd roared as the basketball swished through the hoop, adding two more points to center Karen Deden's 15 points against Fairfield which started a 24-4 season for the Husky Women's basketball team.

After their second place Pacific-10 finish last year, the Huskies were the favorites to finish first in the conference and among the nation's 20. The Huskies were careful not to disappoint supporters.

Two time Pac-10 Coach of the Year Chris Gobrecht has built an impressive 71-18 (.797) record over her three-year reign as head coach of the women's basketball program. Gobrecht has led the Huskies into the NCAA tournament three years in a row.

Senior forward Lisa Oriard led the Husky attack accompanied by junior guard Yvette Cole-the team's leading scorer; sophomore forward Traci Thirdgill, sophomore guard Jacki Myers, and freshman center Karen Deden.

Karen Deden opened up her first season as a Husky leading the team with 15 points, six rebounds (tied with Oriard, Cole and Amy Mickelson) and three assists in the Huskies' 73-59 win over Fairfield in the Seattle Times/Husky Classic. Unfortunately, Louisiana Tech took away the Huskies' home title in the second annual event and ended their 41 straight regular season home winning streak in front of a crowd of 3,312 fans.

The Huskies came back at the Boise State Invitational with a convincing 87-51 win over Idaho State that began a five game string of big wins including a 77-38 stomping of San Jose State. University of Montana ended the winning to take a lead in the all-time series 8-7 with a 78-57 victory over the Huskies despite a season-high of 19 points for Jacki Myers.

Back in the Hec Edmundson Pavilion, the Huskies rallied for a 19 point win over the University of Minnesota Gophers. Coach Gobrecht was happy to come home to play the Gophers and said, "The great thing about playing Minnesota is it gives us a chance to come home and get in the groove before starting the conference race."

Except Gonzaga, the rest of the Huskies schedule was with Pac-10 rivals.

Gobrecht, commenting on the conference said, "The thing we've been keying on is the Pac-10 championship. This team would really like to win the Pac-10 championship. It's very important."

The home victory over Minnesota did what Gobrecht had hoped, sparking a ten-game winning streak over seven of their Pac-10 rivals. One of their most impressive victories was over Stanford (14-0 at the time) in front of 4268 fans, the largest home crowd in Washington's basketball history, where they held the Cardinals to 60 points and limited Jennifer

Azzi, Stanford's leading scorer to just seven points.

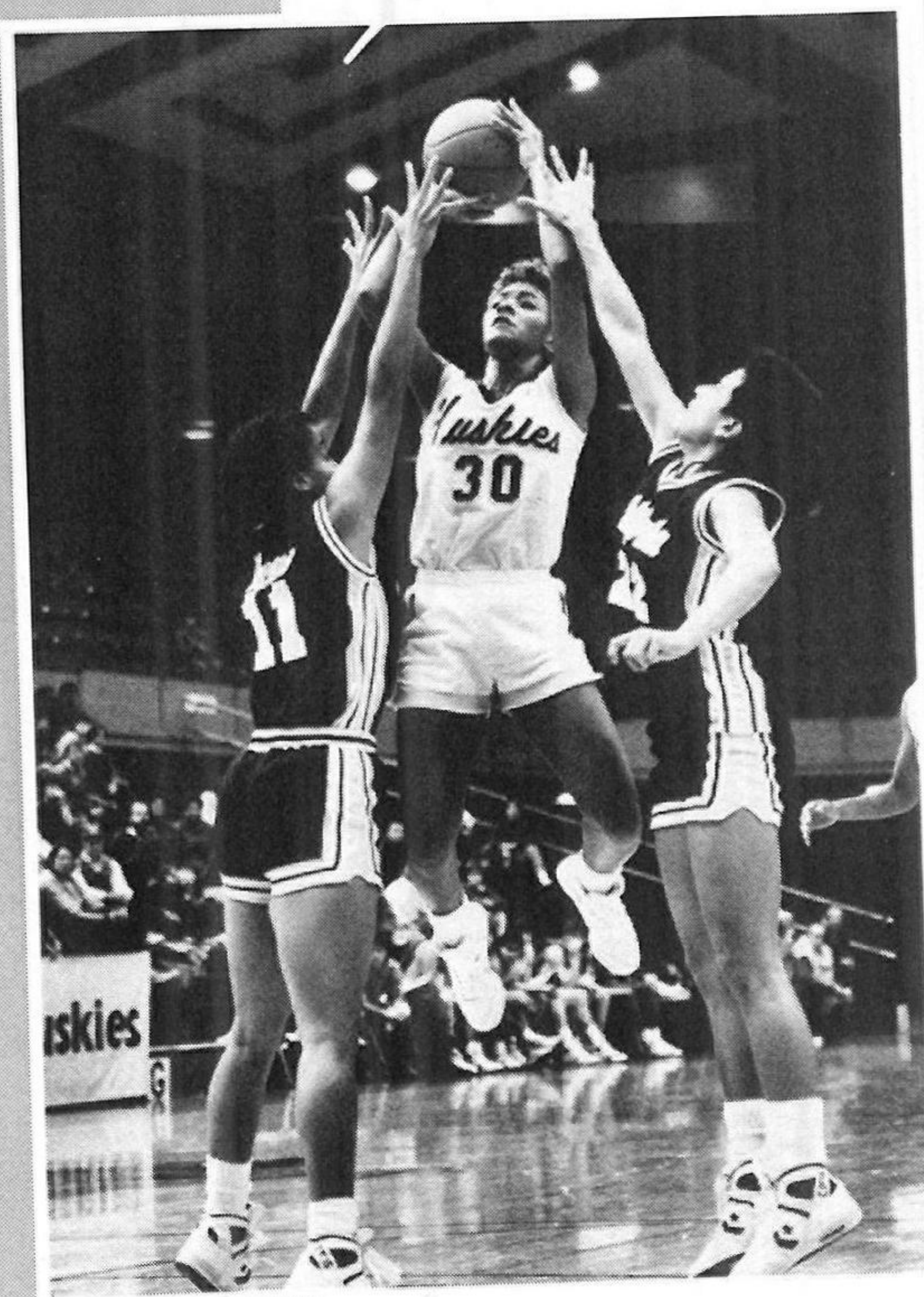
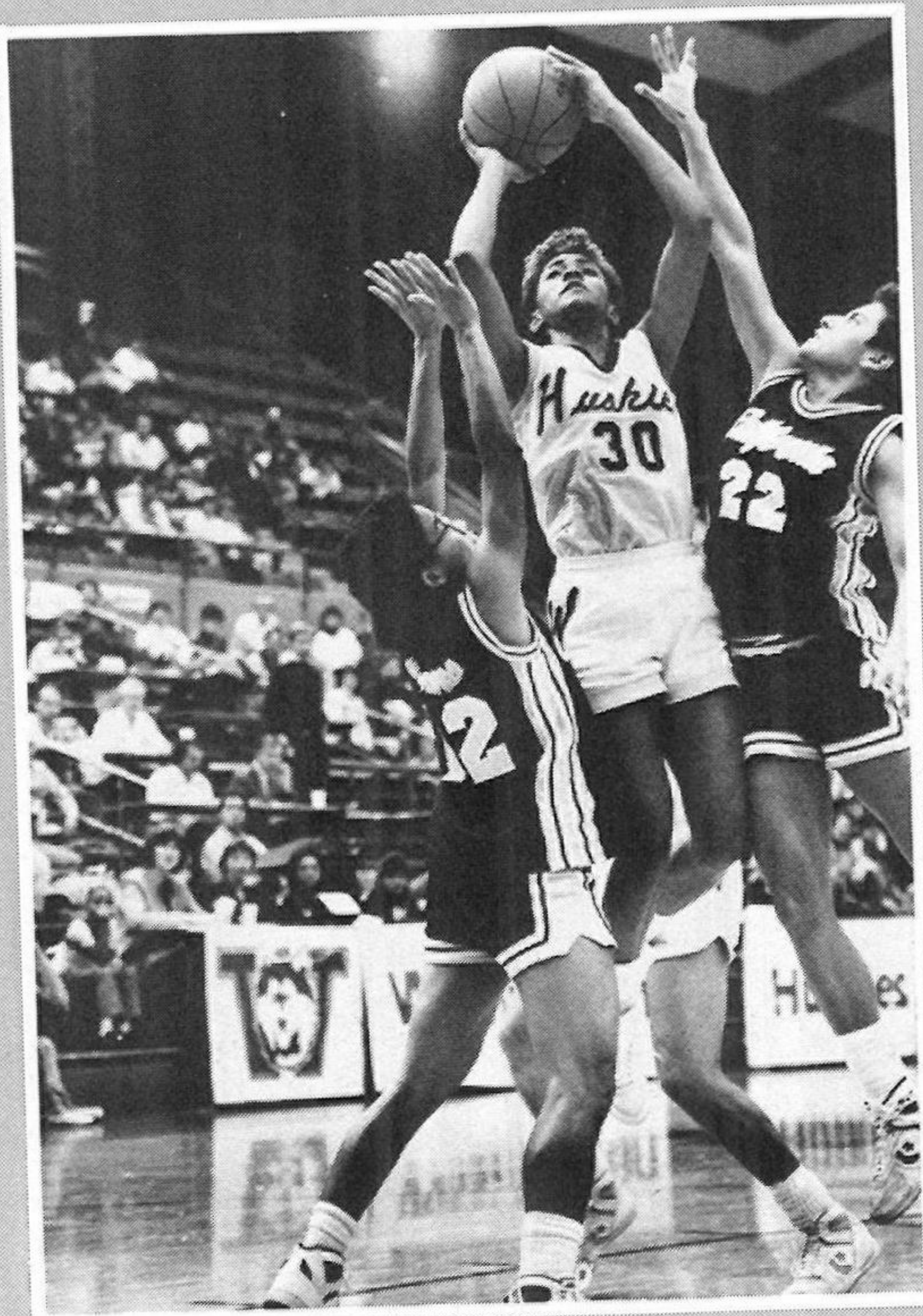
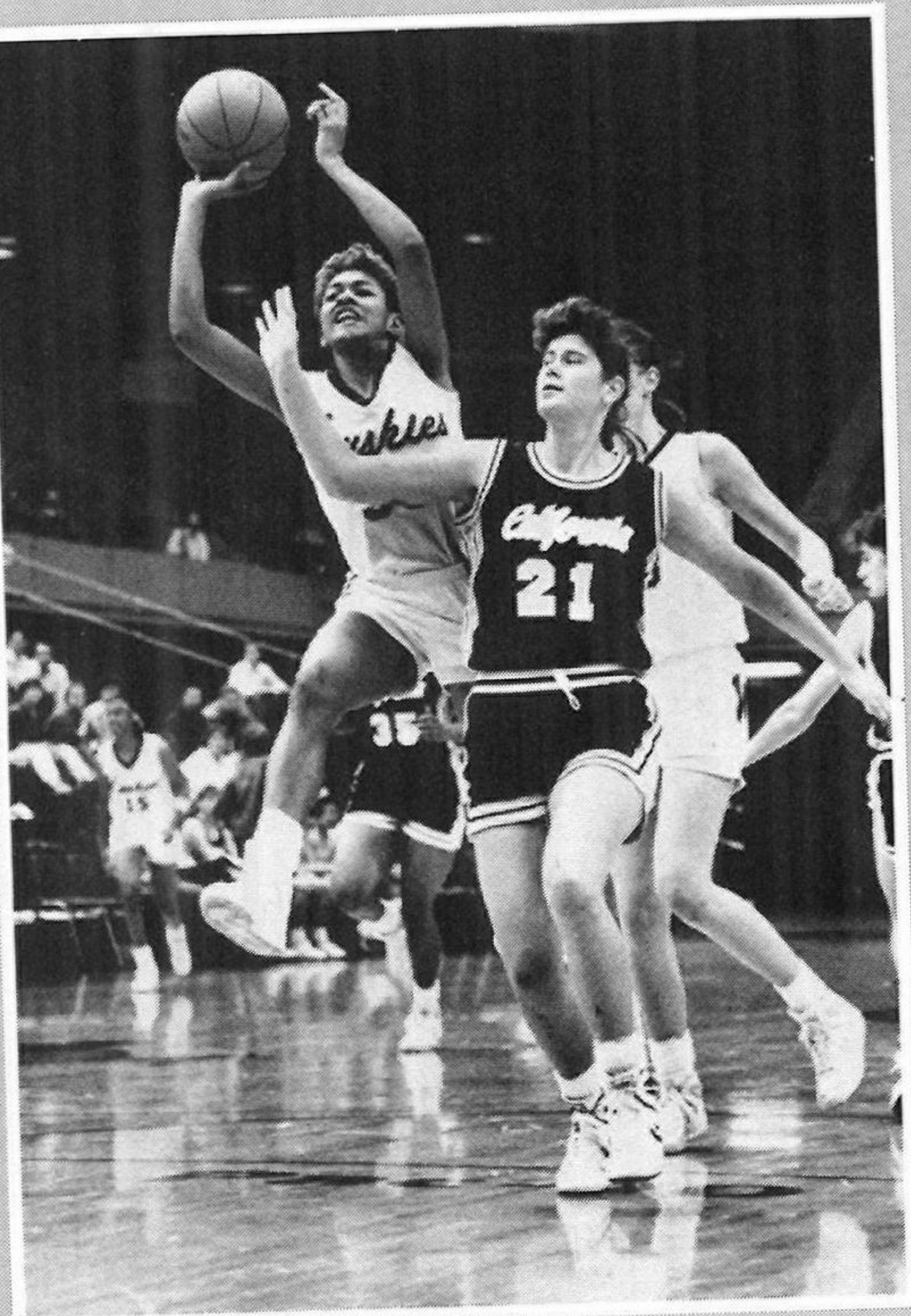
Stanford snapped its streak nearly a month later at Maples Pavilion to hand the Huskies their first Pac-10 defeat of the season winning by a close four point margin in a 70-66 victory. Held to 12 points in the loss to Stanford, Karen Deden came back with the best showing of the season for any of the Huskies in the 97-74 upset over California. Deden compiled a season team high of 24 points and 16 rebounds. Yvette Cole contributed five assists.



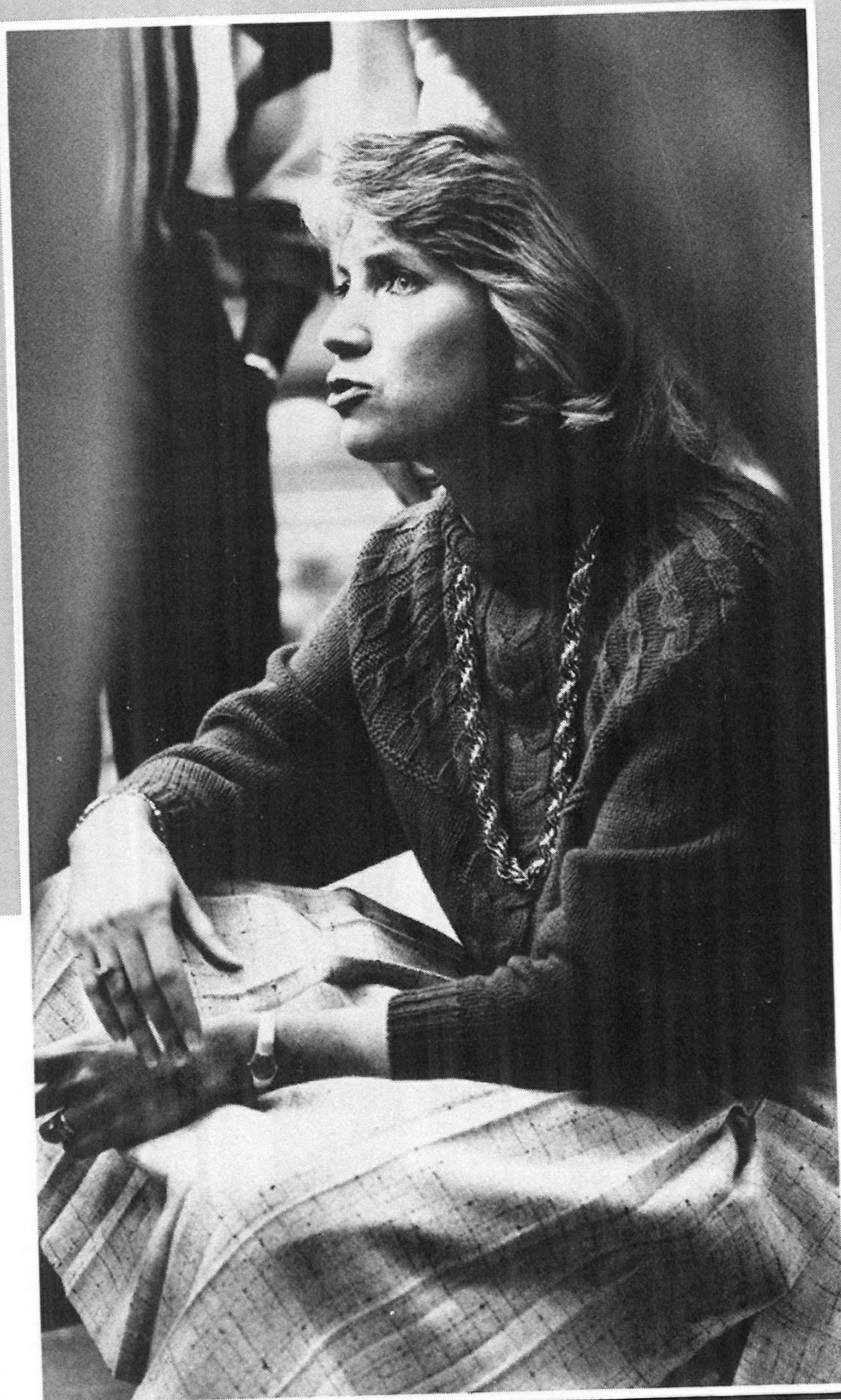
PAC-10 RESULTS

DATE		SCORE
Jan. 8	Washington State	81-72
Jan. 14	California	89-70
Jan. 16	Stanford	77-60
Jan. 22	Oregon	68-67
Jan. 23	Oregon State	68-50
Jan. 28	USC	82-80
Jan. 30	UCLA	82-76
Feb. 4	Washington State	76-58
Feb. 12	Stanford	66-70
Feb. 13	California	97-74
Feb. 18	Oregon State	77-49
Feb. 20	Oregon	68-51
Feb. 26	UCLA	84-70
Feb. 27	USC	74-77
March 3	Arizona State	103-49
March 5	Arizona	95-44
March 11	Arizona	73-52
March 12	Arizona State	80-65

◆ **SOPHOMORE AMY-MICKELSON** a 6'3" center and one of the Huskies' top reserves, displays her inside power game.

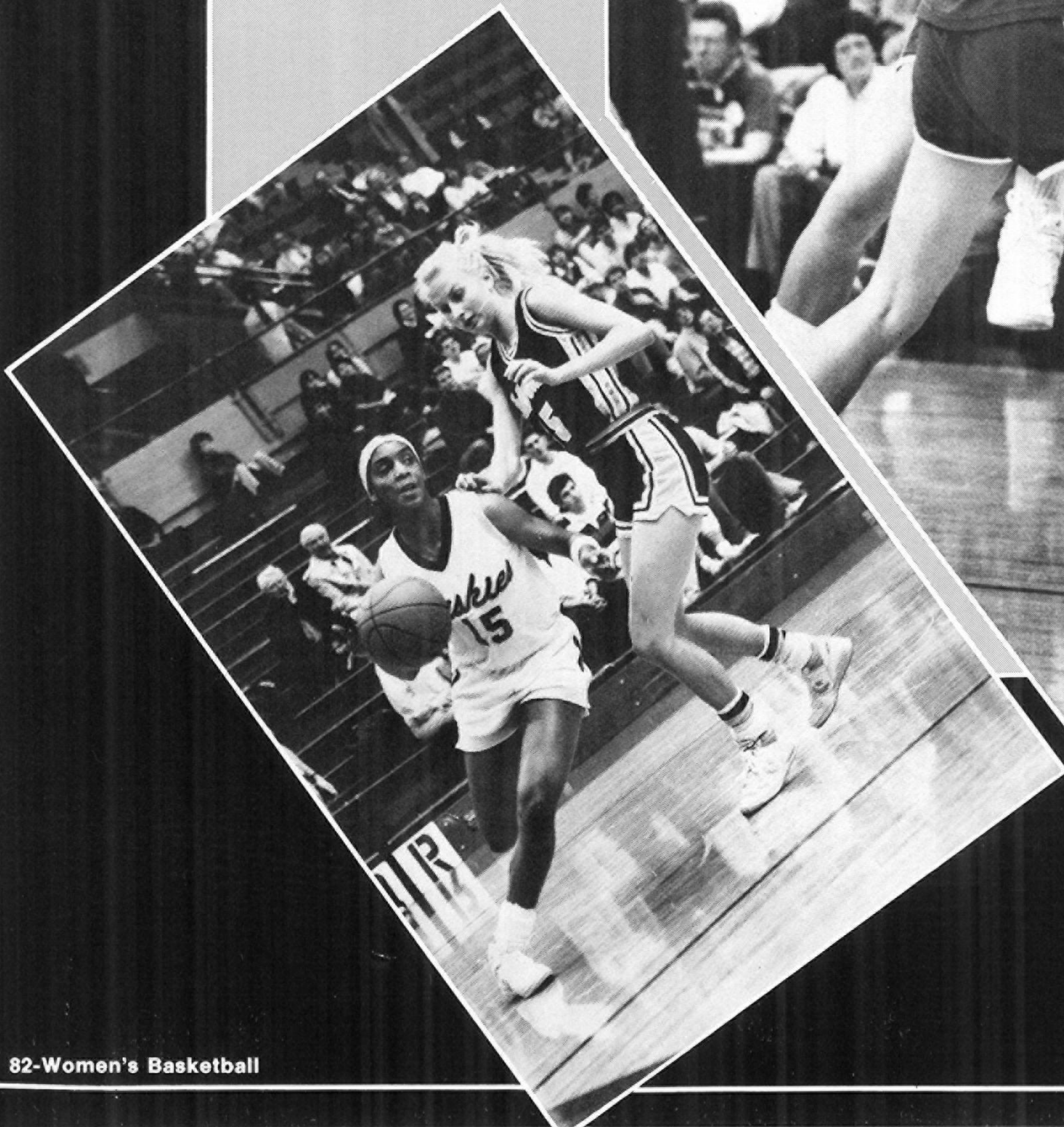
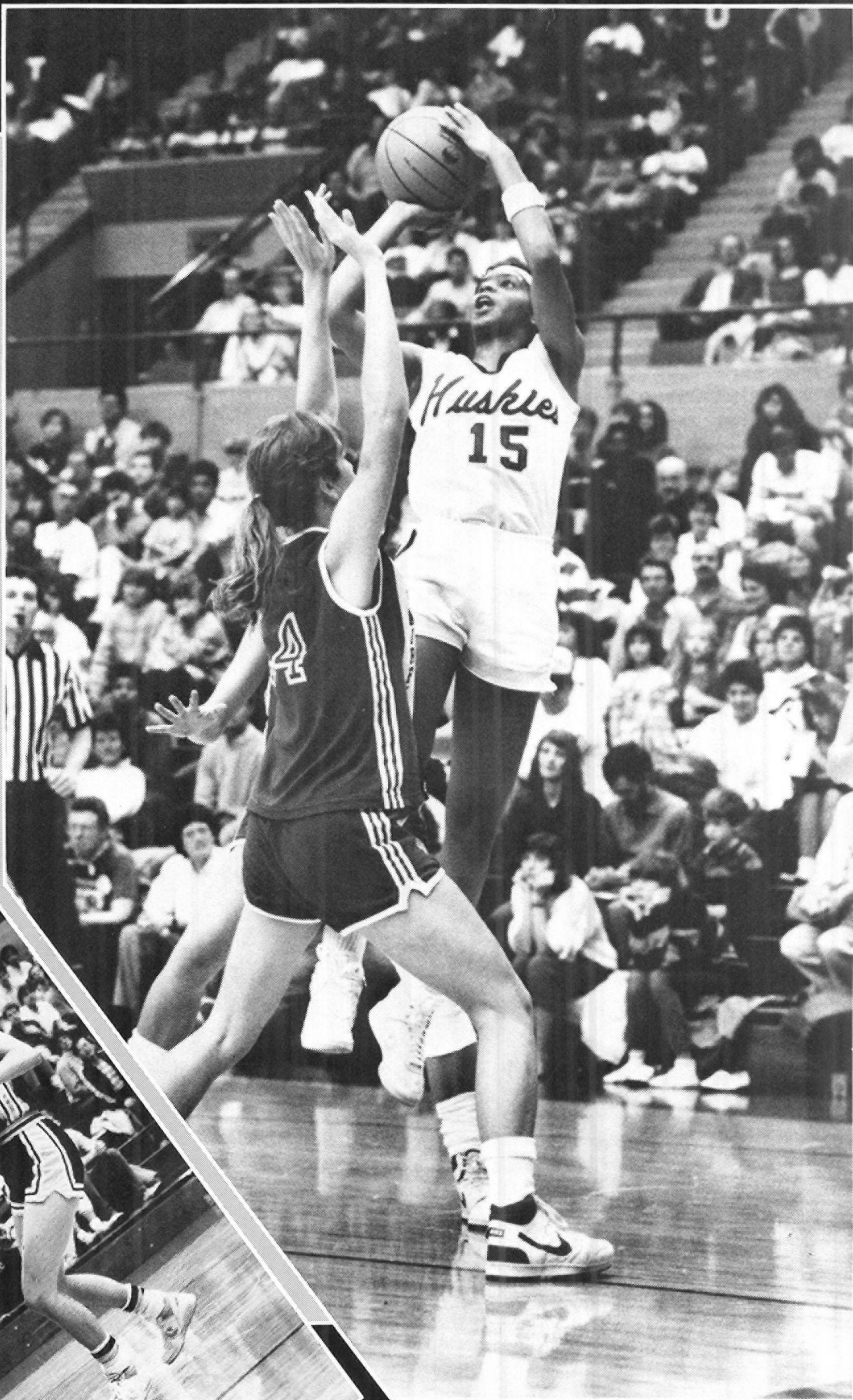


◆ **SOPHOMORE JACKI MYERS**, who was the Huskies second leading scorer this year with 10.9 points per game, is shown here displaying her patented jump shot.



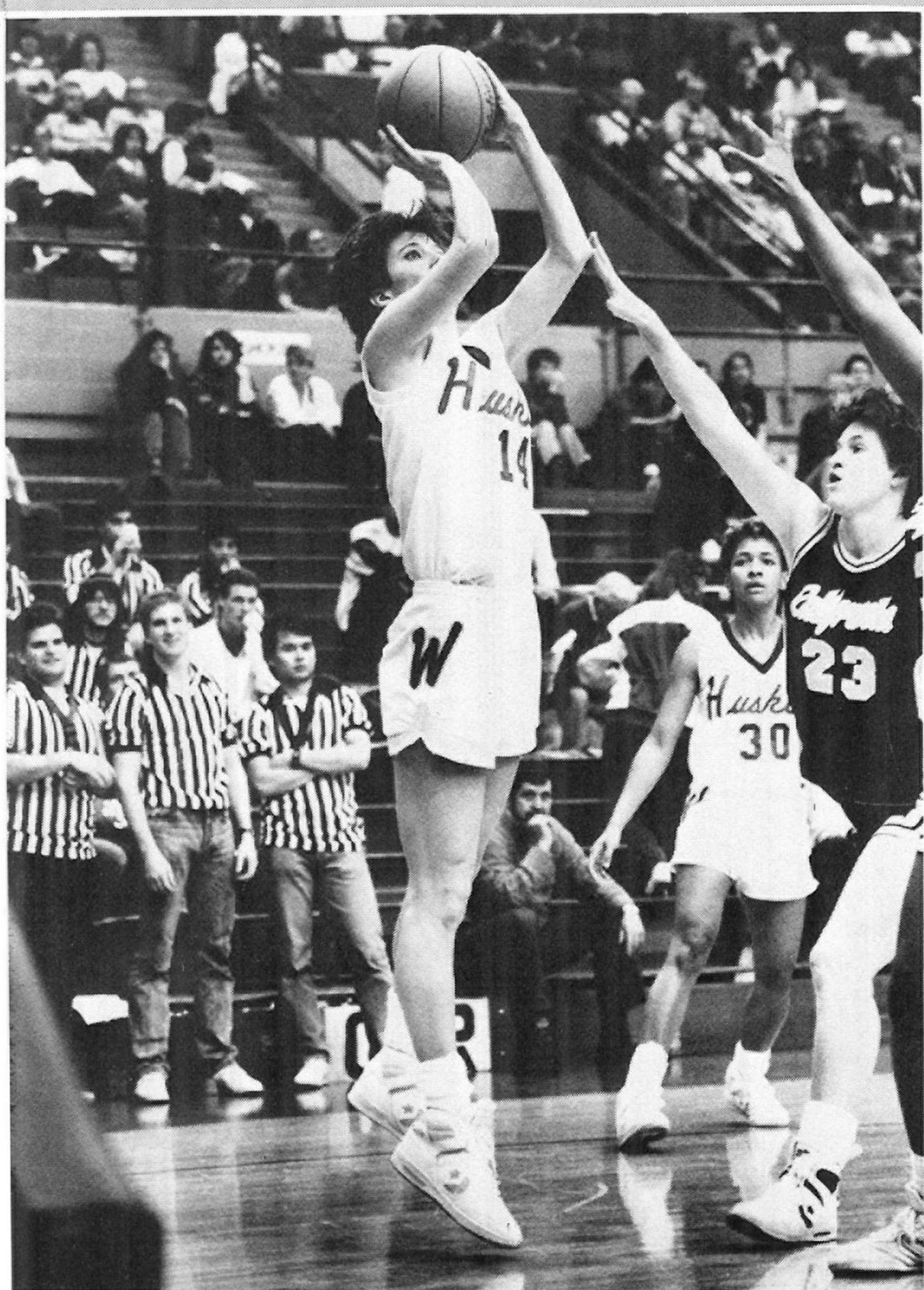
◆ **THIRD YEAR HEAD COACH** Chris Gobrecht led the 25-5 Husky women on her way to claiming Pac-10 Coach of the Year co-honors.

Pac-10 Queens



▲ **5'9" JUNIOR YVETTE COLE** led the Huskies in scoring and assists this year as well as being named to the All Pac-10 team.

▼ **THE CALIFORNIA GOLDEN BEARS** gang up on Amy Mickelson as Pac-10 Freshman of the Year Karen Deden looks on.



♦ **SENIOR LISA ORIARD** finished her fine Husky career listed in Washington's top 10 for career scoring, career field goal percentage, career free throw percentage, career rebounding, career assists and career blocked shots. The 6'1" forward from Spokane was named to both the All Pac-10 team and the Pac-10 Academic Team.

After having their 10-game win streak snapped the Huskies rebounded and won with a 97-74 win over California in which Karen Deden and two career bests of 16 rebounds and 24 points.

The Huskies beat the Oregon schools easily 77-49 against Oregon State and a 68-51 final score against Oregon. Despite her injuries, Traci Thirdgill and Jackie Myers each scored 16 points to slaughter the Ducks.

It was quite a different story in California in which the Lady Dawgs won over UCLA 84-70, but lost to USC the next day 74-77, thus dropping them to second place in the conference.

Sophomore guard Jacki Myers managed a 18-point game-high against Arizona State and helped her team step back up in the conference standings. They continued the sweep with wins over Arizona 95-44 in the first match, and 73-42 in the second, where sophomore Traci Thirdgill led Washington with 20 points and junior Yvette Cole grabbed a career high of 16 rebounds. Finally, the Huskies won against Arizona State with a victorious 80-65 final score.

In Tempe on March 12, the Huskies waited until the last few minutes to pull away from Arizona State for an 80-65 win. In doing so, Washington clinched its first Pac-10 title. Yvette Cole led the team with 24 points. Reserve center Amy Mickelson pulled down nine rebounds.

Coach Chris Gobrecht was named Pac-10 Coach of the Year for the second straight year. Yvette Cole and Senior Lisa Oriard were both named to the all-Pac-10 team, and Karen Deden was honored as Freshman of the Year.

As Pac-10 champs, the Huskies earned an automatic berth in the NCAA tournament. The Huskies were awarded a first round bye and a second round home game against New Mexico State March 19. The Huskies ran past the Roadrunners 99-74 in front of 7,882 fans — the most ever for a women's game in HEC Ed. Deden led all scorers with 25 and rebounders with 15. Cole added an additional 23 for the Huskies.

With the win, the Huskies earned a trip to the Western Regional Semi-finals held in Long Beach, California. There, the Huskies met the host school, Long Beach State. The explosive Forty-Niners on their home court overpowered the Huskies, handing Washington a 104-78 loss to end their season. Cole led the Huskies with 19 points, Mickelson added 15, and Oriard contributed 10 points and eight rebounds.

The Huskies finished with a 25-5 overall record and 16-2 in the Pac-10 conference. USA Today ranked the women 16th out of the top 20.

**by Steve Padilla and Paula Reynolds
Joseph W. Edgell, Jr. Photos**

SOCCER *trapping the NCSC title*

NORTHWEST COLLEGIATE SOCCER CONFERENCE

DATE	AGAINST	SCORE
Sept. 16	Simon Fraser	3-1
Sept. 19	at Gonzaga	10-0
Sept. 20	at Whitworth	6-0
Sept. 23	Pacific Lutheran	5-0
Sept. 30	at Seattle Pacific	1-1
Oct. 3	Warner Pacific	2-0
Oct. 4	at Puget Sound	7-0
Oct. 21	Western Washington	4-0
Oct. 25	Seattle University	8-0
Oct. 28	Portland	4-0
Nov. 4	Evergreen State	2-1

University of Washington soccer dogs ended the 1987 season (13-5-1) with their best record since 1984 and snatched their second Northwest Collegiate Soccer Conference (NCSC) title in three years.

The Husky booters opened their 1987 season by winning the University of Portland Challenge Cup. The UW started the tournament with a 4-1 victory over California State University-Fullerton on September 5 and ended with an 8-1 victory over California State University-Los Angeles.

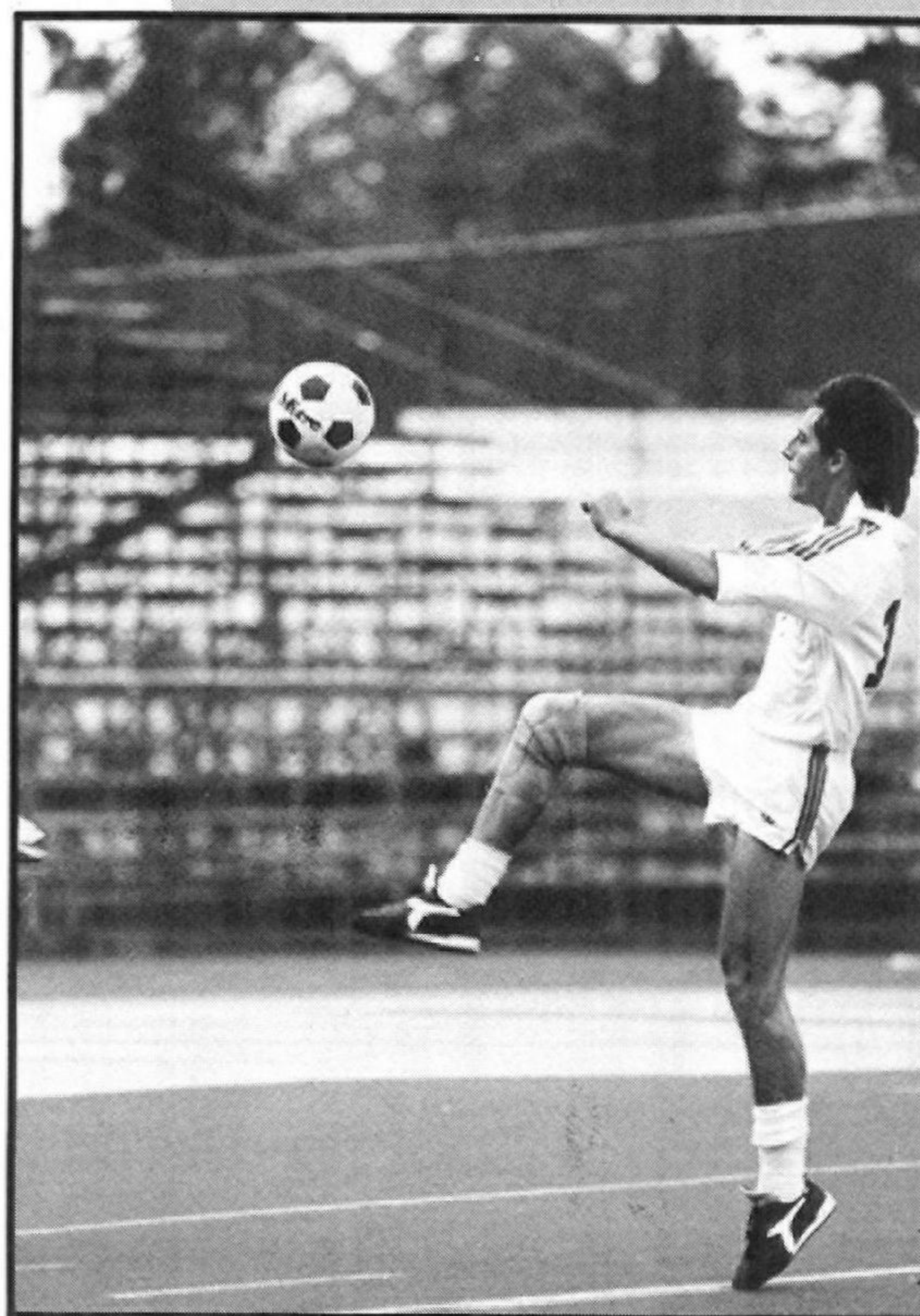
The Soccerdogs saw their first losses of the season in three, straight contests in San Francisco, Stanford University and the University of California-Berkeley.

Following two more losses on the road, the Huskies returned home to win two NCSC matches, one over Western Washington University (4-0) on October 21 and the other over Seattle University (8-0) on October 25.

The booters clinched the NCSC title with a 4-9 win over Portland State University at Husky Stadium on October 28 and, at season's end, achieved an unbeaten 10-0-1 conference record.

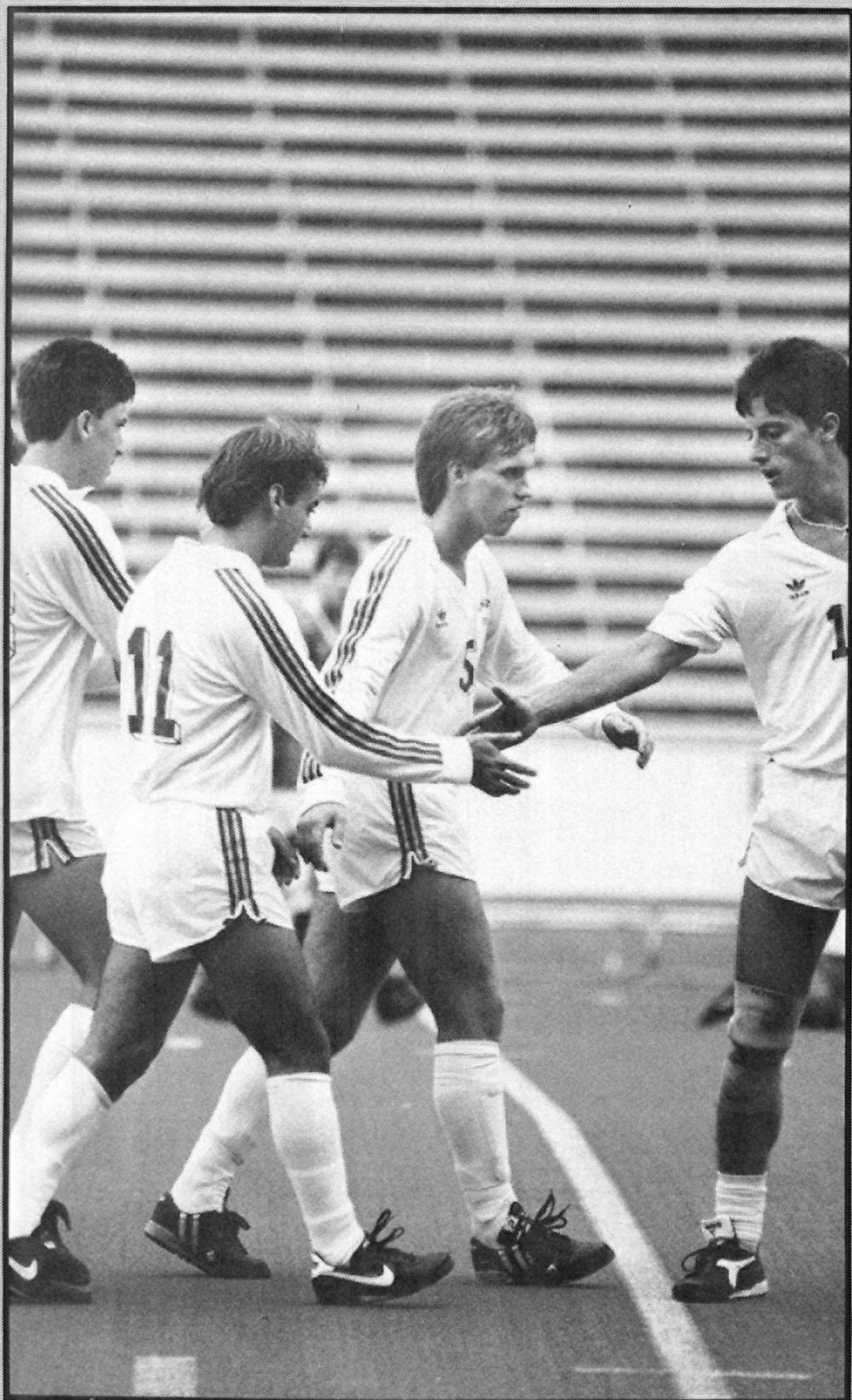
The season overall showcased the talents of numerous defense and offense players.

The UW, scoring 74 goals last season, engineered the most potent offensive attack since 1975, when they scored 86 goals. 1987 Husky offense was led by the forward trio of Craig Beeson, Tom Bialek, Eric Guise and midfielder Daryl Green. These seniors scored 45 of the 74 goals.



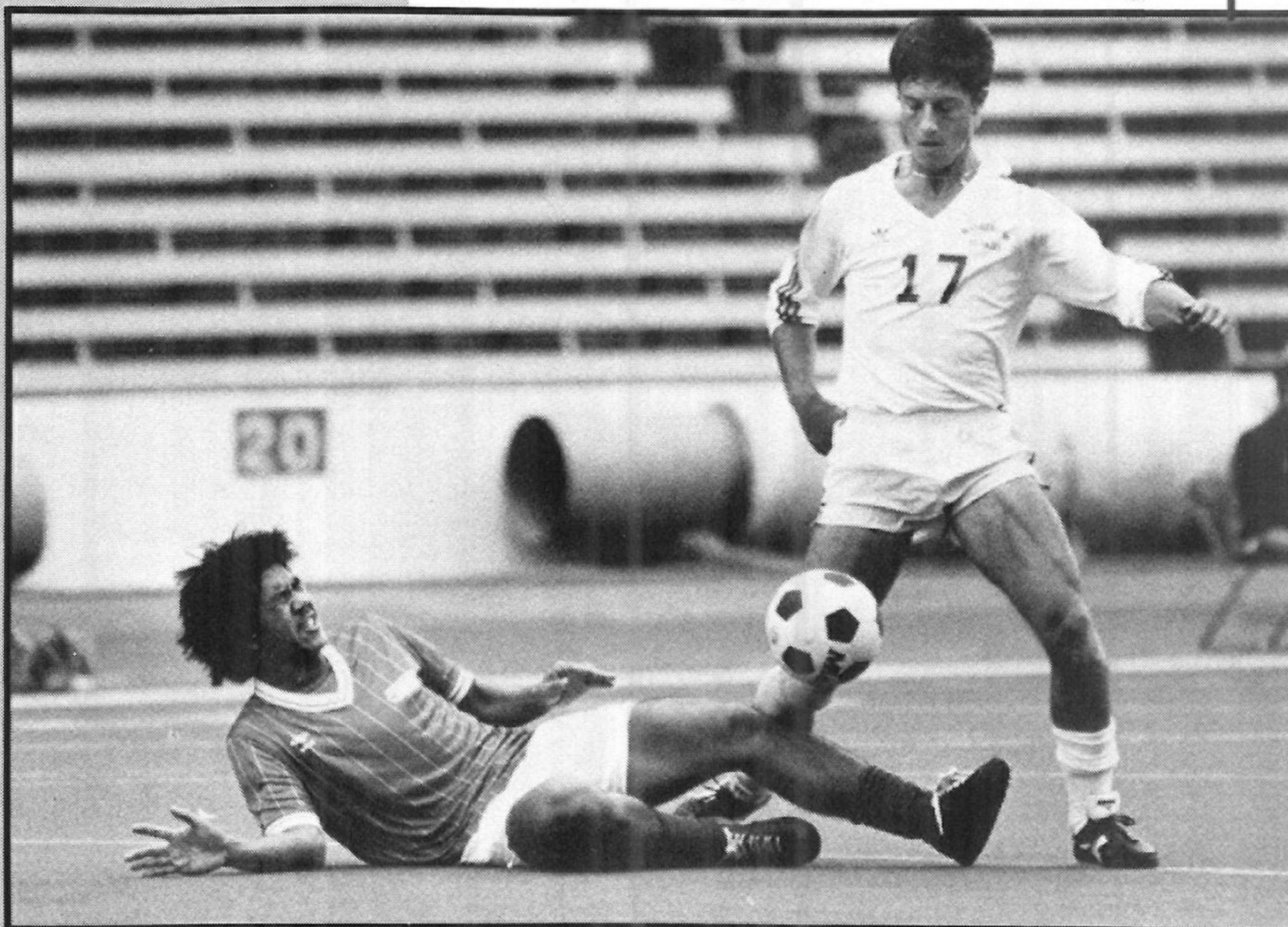
▲ **DARYL GREEN** was one of the leading men in the game against Seattle University.





◆ **THE HUSKIES' HIGH-POWERED** forward trio which consisted of Craig Beeson, Tom Bialek, and Eric Guise (pictured) led the team to a victorious season.

▼ **SEATTLE UNIVERSITY** suffered a devastating loss of 8-1 to the Huskies.



They also outshot their foes by a 394-233 margin and averaged over 20 shots per game to the opponents' 11.

Beeson, who was the Huskies' second leading scorer, broke four Husky records this past year. He finished as conference leader with 19 goals, 9 assists and 47 points. He became Washington's all-time leading scorer with 53 life-time goals and 123 total career points. Beeson's 19 goals and 47 points this season also set a new single-season Husky record.

Linemate Bialek set personal bests in 1987 with 12 goals and 31 total points. These points tied him for the UW's sixth highest, single-season output, along with Mike Enneking (1981) and Dan Vaughn



◆ **FORWARD ERIC GUISE** #11 was congratulated by midfielder Daryl Green after he booted one in against Seattle University.

◆ **GOALKEEPER JEFF KOCH** didn't give Warner Pacific a chance at the goal and allowed only two in the NCSC.

(1977).

Defense players Jeff Koch, Rich Blubaugh, Randy Hanson and Erik Olsen allowed just 21 goals last season. Goalkeeper Koch allowed only two goals against NCSC foes the entire season.

"Koch is an outstanding player and a big contributor to the team," said Ron Carter UW soccer coach for the past three years.

Carter, who wrapped up his second NCSC title with the huskies, attributed last season's successes to the system of play, "total soccer", and team input in designing a training program.

"Total soccer" refers to the freedom of players to take any position at any time on the field.

"We don't hold to a specific formation but let players go anywhere they're needed," Carter said.

Carter also noted that he doesn't lecture to players and allows them say in their training.

"There's a trend in the sports industry to get away from authoritarian coaching," he said.

by Doreen Marchionni
Kevin M. Lohman photos

SENIOR FORWARD CRAIG BEESON was an essential ingredient to the Huskies successful season and due to an impressive soccer career was named Player of the Year. Here he was given the game all from the match against Seattle University by Coach Carter.

RESULTS

DATE	OPPONENTS	M	W
Nov. 13	Puget Sound(Coed)	W	W
Nov. 14	Pacific Lutheran(Coed)	W	W
Nov. 21	Washington State(Women)		W
Nov. 22	Alaska(Men)	W	
Dec. 4-6	Husky Invitational(Coed)	W	W
Jan. 7	Brigham Young(Women)		L
Jan. 8	Oregon State(Coed)	W	W
Jan. 8	Oregon(Coed)	W	W
Jan. 14	Victoria(Coed)	W	W
Jan. 15	British Columbia(Coed)	W	W
Jan. 16	Alberta(Coed)	L	W
Jan. 17	Calgary(Coed)	L	L
Jan. 22	Utah(Men)		L
Jan. 29-30	UNLV Invitational(Coed)	6th/7th	
Feb. 5-7	Washington State Open(Coed)	W	W
Feb. 12	Brigham Young(Men)	W	
Feb. 13	Wyoming(Coed)	L	W
Feb. 19-20	Pac-West Championships(Coed)	W	W
Feb. 25-27	Pac-10 Championships(Women)	7th	
March 11	Pac-10 Championships(Men)	7th	

The Husky men's and women's swim teams pulled off dual-meet wins last season and sent one swimmer to the National Collegiate Athletic Association championships in Indiana.

The University of Washington kicked off the season on November 2 in the 13th Annual Husky Relays and finished first and second, respectively.

Two weeks later, Washington had its first co-ed, dual-meet against the University of Puget Sound and the Pacific Lutheran University at Husky pool.

Both the Husky men and women beat Puget Sound (66-29 and 60-35) and Pacific Lutheran (71-24 and 61-33). Husky Ellen Berg set a meet record in the 1000 freestyle (10:30.49) and teammate Linda Fosberg set a meet record in the 200 backstroke (2:09.60). Jody Braden dominated the men's meet by winning four different events: 200 individual medley, 200 flystroke, 200 freestyle and 200 breast-stroke.

Both men and women attended the Husky Invitational undefeated, 3-0, fol-

lowing the women's victory over Washington State University 63-32 on November 21 and the men's victory over University of Alaska-Anchorage 65-30. The Huskies placed first in the Invitational in December.

School records were set at the Invite by Husky Kristen Montreuil in the 1000 freestyle (10:09.9) and in the 100 backstroke (58.50) and the 200 backstroke (2:05.29).

The Husky men and women welcomed the new year with victories over Oregon State University and the University of Oregon, in Eugene. The women beat Oregon State 114-69, while the men downed the Beavers 59-34. In Eugene, the women and men squashed Oregon, 60-34 and 60-35, respectively.

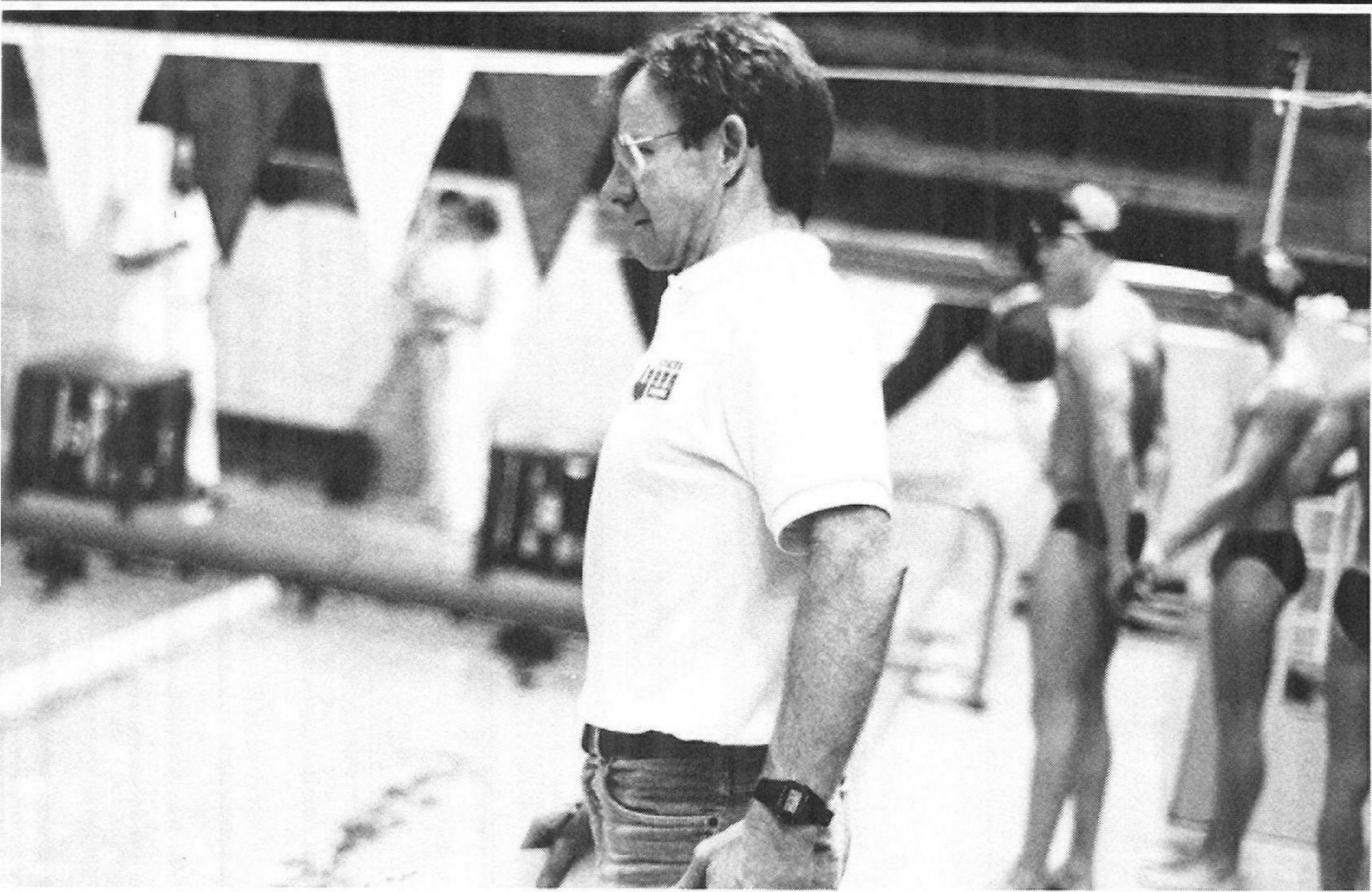
The following week, the Huskies embarked on a road swing through Canada.

The Husky men came away with two victories, downing the University of Victoria 48-47 and the University of British Columbia 62-33.



▲ KAREN FAUST, Christie Geist, a teammate, and Maria Schlumph took time to relax during the Washington State Open in which both men and women teams came ahead.

← **VETERAN HUSKY COACH EARL ELLIS** has been with the men's team for 18 years and with the women's for 12. During his tenure both teams have gained higher mark advantages. He is also the dean of Northwest Swim Coaches.

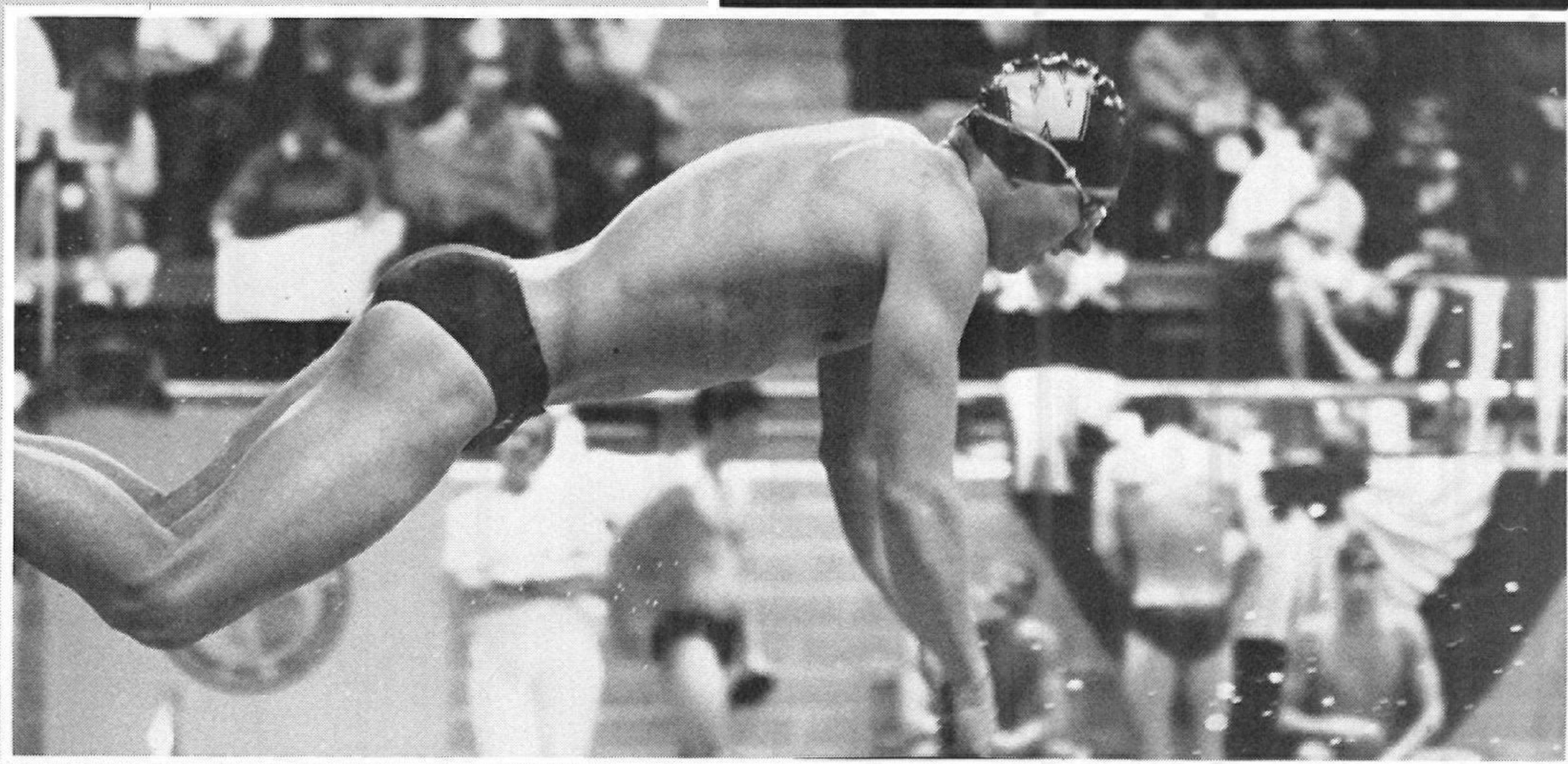
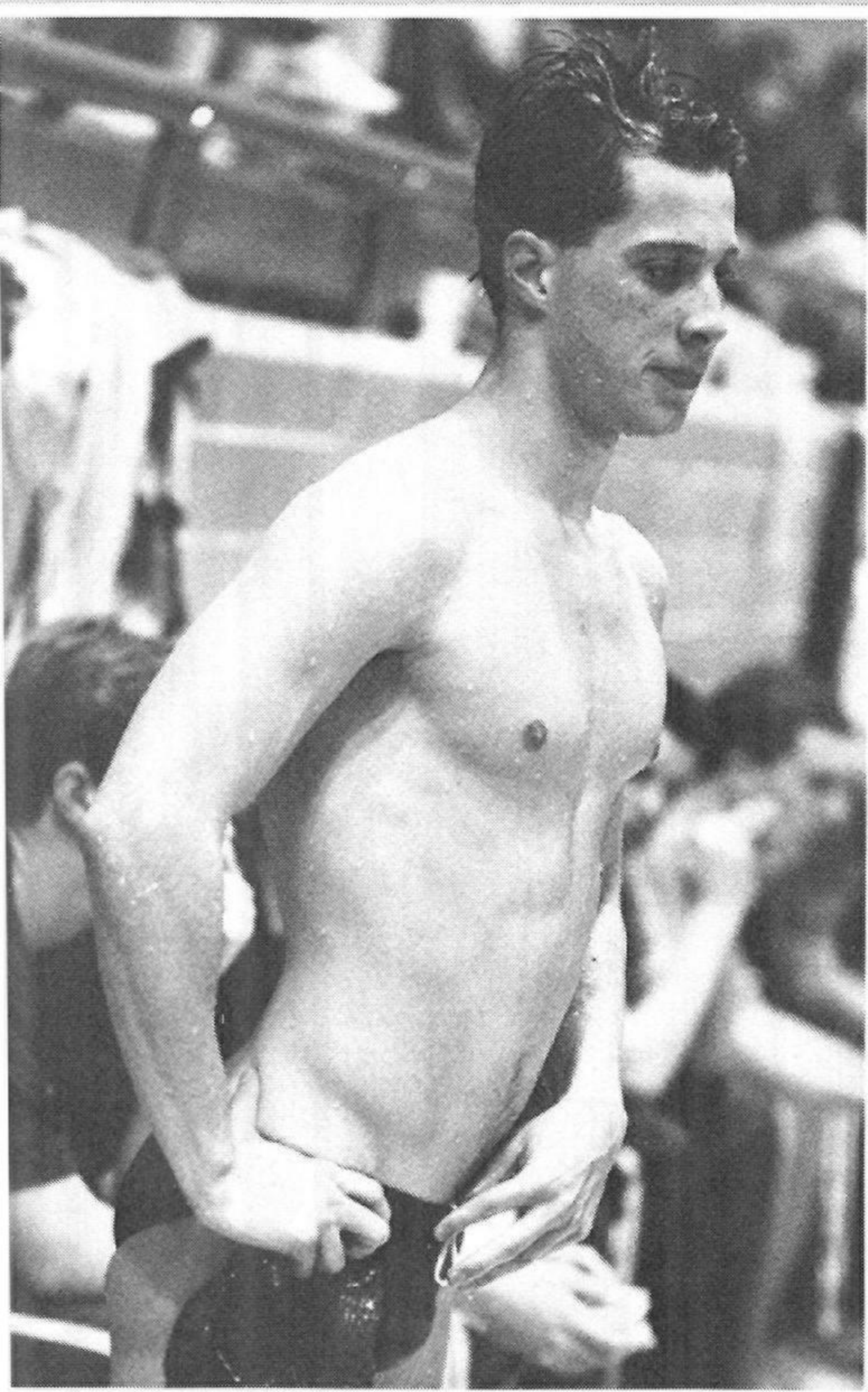


clubs, including Bellevue Athletic Club, and Northwest college teams, such as Puget Sound, Pacific Lutheran and Central Washington University.

That same week, Husky men defeated Brigham Young University 98-85, then lost to the University of Wyoming Cowboys 80-103. The women handled Wyoming with ease, winning 124-60. With this game, the Huskies ended their dual-meet season. The men finished 6-4 and the women finished 8-2.

The Huskies went on to dominate three Northwest universities at the Pacific-West championships. Washington won 27 of the 36 events against Oregon, Oregon State and Washington State. The Husky men outscored runner-up Oregon State 266-81, while the women managed second place win against Oregon State 149-214.

The Husky swimmers completed the season with their individual Pac-10 championships last March. The men and wom-



◆ **FRESHMAN KIRK HARRIS'** butterfly was not enough to come ahead in the Nevada-Las Vegas Rebel Classics. The men finished sixth and the women seventh.

▲ **THE HUSKIES SWAM AWAY** with a first place finish at the 12th annual Washington State Open.

en both finished seventh in their respective conferences.

The Huskies then sent Braden, the UW's sole representative, to the NCAA championships in Indiana.

by Doreen Marchionni
Kevin M. Lohman photos

The Huskies lost to the University of Alberta 44-51 and were swamped by the University of Calgary 24-71.

The Husky women picked up three wins in Canada. They defeated Victoria 55-40, British Columbia 54-41 and Alberta 51-44. The women also lost to Calgary 37-58.

The Husky men suffered a loss against the University of Utah following the Canada road trip. Braden was the only winner for Washington as he took the 200

breaststroke in 2:08.12 and the 200 individual medley in a Utah-UW dual-meet record of 1:52.09.

The Washington men managed a sixth-place finish with 215.5 points at the University of Nevada-Las Vegas Rebel Classic the following week. The University of Utah took first place in the men's division with 457.5 points. Husky women came away with a seventh-place finish at the Classic with 230 points.

The Husky Men and women then joined forces to take first place at the 12th annual Washington State Open. The meet attracted most of the top Washington swim

GYMNASTICS

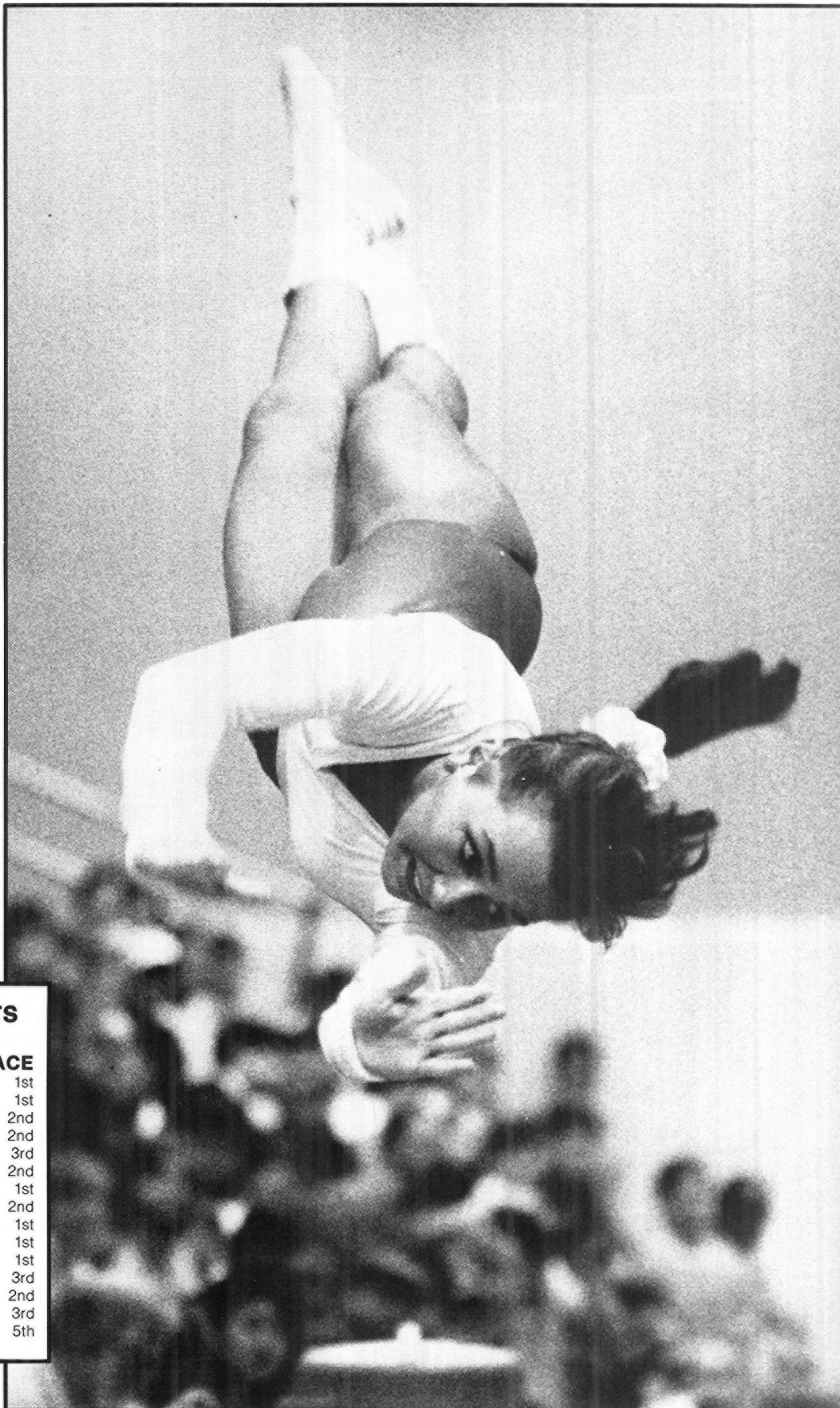
squad shows class, promise

To those readers who aren't familiar with the scoring system in gymnastics the 1988 win-loss record may appear to be a lackluster, Jekyll-and-Hyde performance. In most other games and sports this would be true, but in this particular one what counts is the cumulative average of the best two road meets and best two home outings, plus the tally of another meet that can be either home or away. The top twelve teams in the country are thus determined. They then compete for national honors, and individual standouts get to advance beyond their teams.

Individually, three-year All-American Yumi Mordre, junior sensation from Vashon Island, was the lone qualifier for the NCAA finals, where she tied for second on the balance beam and took seventh overall. Senior Dachele Newton, one of only two the team will lose to graduation, finished ninth overall at the Western Regionals. Team captain Letitia Selk, the other departing senior, bettered scores in each of four individual events and the all-around.

In high hopes after the previous year which saw four of six school records tied or bettered, the Lady Dawgs got off to a respectable start January 9, taking a dual meet at home against Utah State. The following weekend they edged out Cal State-Fullerton to win the Husky Classic by nine-tenths of a point. UCLA came to town next and scored a solid victory of 190.05 to Washington's best score of the year-187.40.

A swing into northern California during early February brought a definite upturn to the team's showing. Stanford needed all its hometown advantage to squeak by the UW, leaving also-rans New Mexico State and UC Davis far behind. Two days



1988 GYMNASTICS RESULTS

DATE	MEET	UW	PLACE
Jan. 9	Utah State	178.15	1st
Jan. 15	Husky Classic	180.75	1st
Jan. 23	UCLA	187.40	2nd
Jan. 25	at Utah State	176.15	2nd
Jan. 29	at Arizona State	182.35	3rd
Feb. 5	at Stanford	180.40	2nd
Feb. 7	at California	180.90	1st
Feb. 12	Oregon State	186.00	2nd
Feb. 19	California/UCSB	184.20	1st
Feb. 23	at Seattle Pacific	182.50	1st
Feb. 27	Stanford	186.35	1st
Mar. 4	at CS-Fullerton w/Utah	179.65	3rd
Mar. 6	at UCLA	182.80	2nd
Mar. 12	at Shanico Invitational	180.90	3rd
Mar. 26	at Pac-10 Championships	184.20	5th

▲ **BETSY ERICKSON** executes a twist in her vault routine in the Ramada Inn Classic in which the team won with 180.75 points over California State-Fullerton (179.85) and Seattle Pacific (167.85).

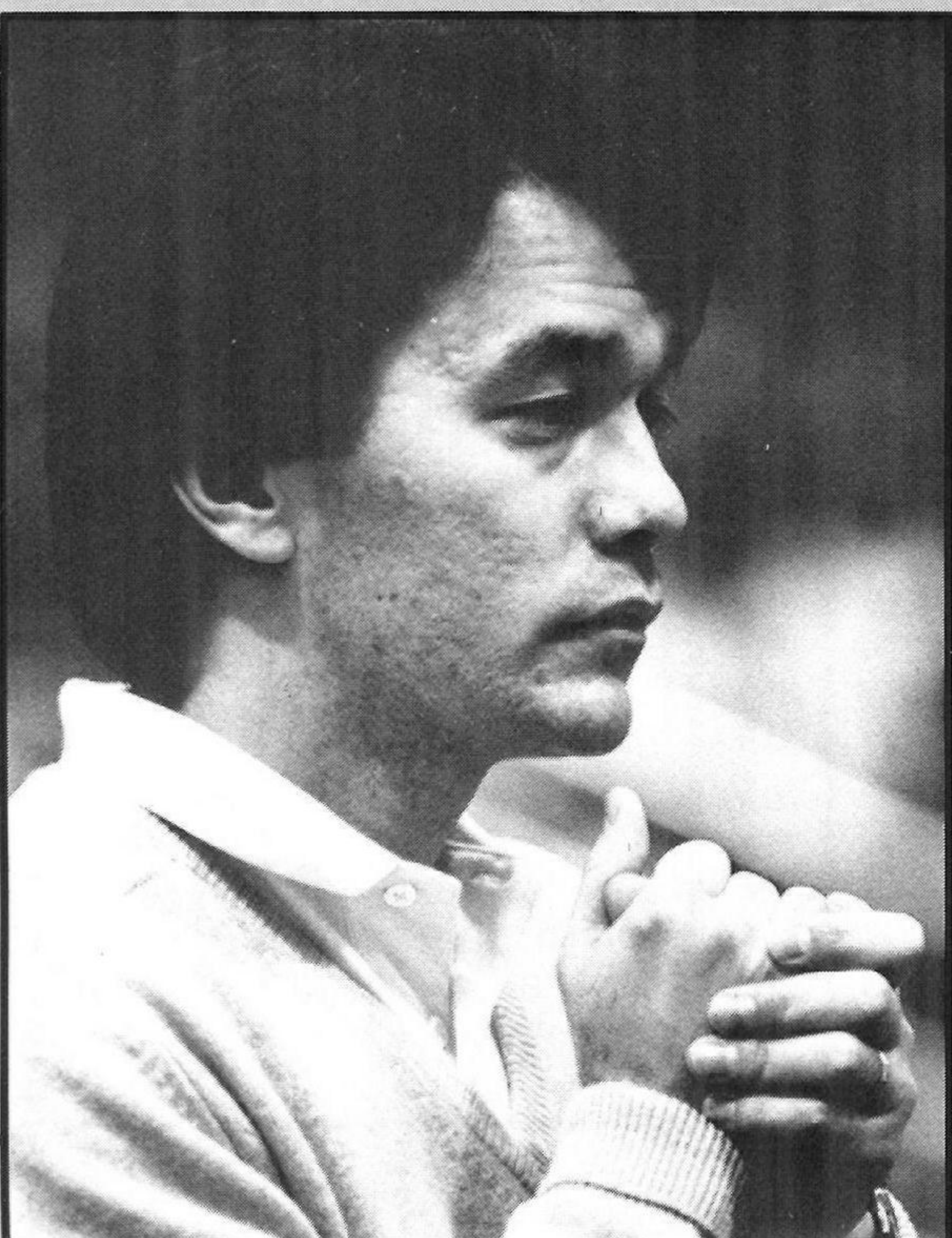


◆ **YUMI MORDRE DOMINATED** much of the season and is congratulated by teammates after her winning performance on the beam in a three-team match against California and UC-Santa Barbara.

▼ **THE MOTIVATION** on the wall was not enough to push Sarah Peters and the rest of the Huskies to win against Oregon; the Huskies lost by a mere tenth of a point.



◆ **HEAD COACH BOB ITO** has helped the team to 146 wins and 47 losses, holding the most victorious gymnastics record in UW history.



later the Huskies garnered a dual meet triumph at Berkeley with a score of 180.90.

The return to Puget Sound after such a long time away brought more heartening results. Although it began when Oregon State clipped Washington by a mere tenth of a point (186.10-186.00), the score was still considered good according to NCAA standings. This was followed by three straight first-place outings, including one in a three-team match against UC-Berkeley and Santa Barbara. The gymnasts then prevailed in a nip-and-tuck battle against crosstown rival SPU before retaliating for their earlier loss to Stanford in the final home appearance on February 27, in which the Dawgs scored their second best score of the year (186.35) to Stanford's 184.65.

After they hit the road again, though, their fortunes began to fade. UCLA again showed its championship prowess after Cal State-Fullerton and Utah soundly trounced the Huskies in a three-way joust. The five-team Shanico Inn-vitational saw the UW fighting to stay out of the basement for the third straight time, but the Huskies managed to get by Seattle Pacific (180.40) and Brigham Young (180.35). Oregon State ran away with the highest honors (189.10), with Houston Baptist a distant second (182.80) ahead of Washington (180.00). The Pac-10 championship round featured seven teams from the conference. In a high-scoring meet UCLA came ahead with 189.45 points while Washington placed fourth with a score of 184.20.

In sum, the Husky gymnastics team had a far better year than their 13-11 mark would show. They finished fifth among the seven Pac-10 clubs vying for the league crown, yet when the dust had settled they were ranked No. 14 among over sixty schools in the country, missing the nationals behind Cal State-Fullerton who ranked 13th and NCAA Qualifier Penn State by a razor-thin .03 and .07, respectively. In addition, though the book lists the January title against UCLA (top-ranked for most of the season, finished third in the finals) as a loss, the 187.40 effort was a new school record. With the depth of the returning Husky talent, the words for their opponents next year are: HANDLE WITH CARE!

by Chad Wagamon
Kevin M. Lohman photos

MEN'S AND WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY



1987 CROSS COUNTRY RESULTS

DATE	EVENT	M	W
Sept. 12	Pier Park Invitational	1st	2nd
Sept. 26	Emerald City Invitational	3rd	3rd
Oct. 3	Fort Casey Invitational	NA	1st
Oct. 10	Pacific Lutheran	1st	1st
Oct. 17	Washington Invitational	1st	1st
Oct. 24	Thunderbird Invitational	NA	NA
Nov. 2	Pac-10 Championships	4th	7th
Nov. 15	District	2nd	2nd
Nov. 23	NCAA Championship	22nd	NA

▲ **THE WOMEN** as well as the men harriers raced to victory and captured both team titles in the Oct. 17 Washington Invitational.

Under the direction of head coach Mike Johnson, the Washington men and women cross country teams turned in strong performances which culminated in a second place finish at districts for the women and a 22nd place over 50 teams at nationals for the men.

The Huskies opened their season in September at the Pier Park Invitational. The top Dawgs were Bruce McDowell, who finished third for the Husky men, and Carlene Urrutia who finished fifth for the women.

The teams opened up their home season September 26 by hosting the inaugural Emerald City Invitational.

The men finished third with a score of 68. Oregon took the top spot with 28 points, followed by Auburn University with 54. Highline College placed fourth with a 148 score.

The women earned a 127 score for fourth place behind Oregon (21), Washington (70) and Auburn (98). Pacific Lutheran rounded out the standings with 137.

The individuals winning the races held at Lower Woodland Park were Oregon runner Chad Bennion for the men and fellow Duck Annette Hand for the women. The top Husky harriers were Bruce McDowell who finished the 8000-meter race third with a time of 24 minutes 46 seconds and Laura Farias who finished the 5000 meter women's race 16th with a time of 17 minutes 58 seconds.

The women ran to victory on October 3 at the 24th annual Fort Casey Invitational

at Whidbey Island. Washington's 79 points put them ahead of Seattle Pacific (88), University of Portland (92) and Club Northwest (92).

SPU's Norwegian native Bente Moe won the individual title for the third consecutive year with a time of 16:12. The top Husky was Laura Farias who finished third with a time of 16:47.

On October 10 both the men and women harriers ran to victory at the Pacific Lutheran Invitational at Fort Steilacoom State Park in Tacoma.

The competition consisted mostly of small universities and colleges from the northwest. Consequently, UW coach Mike Johnson left his top runners at home.

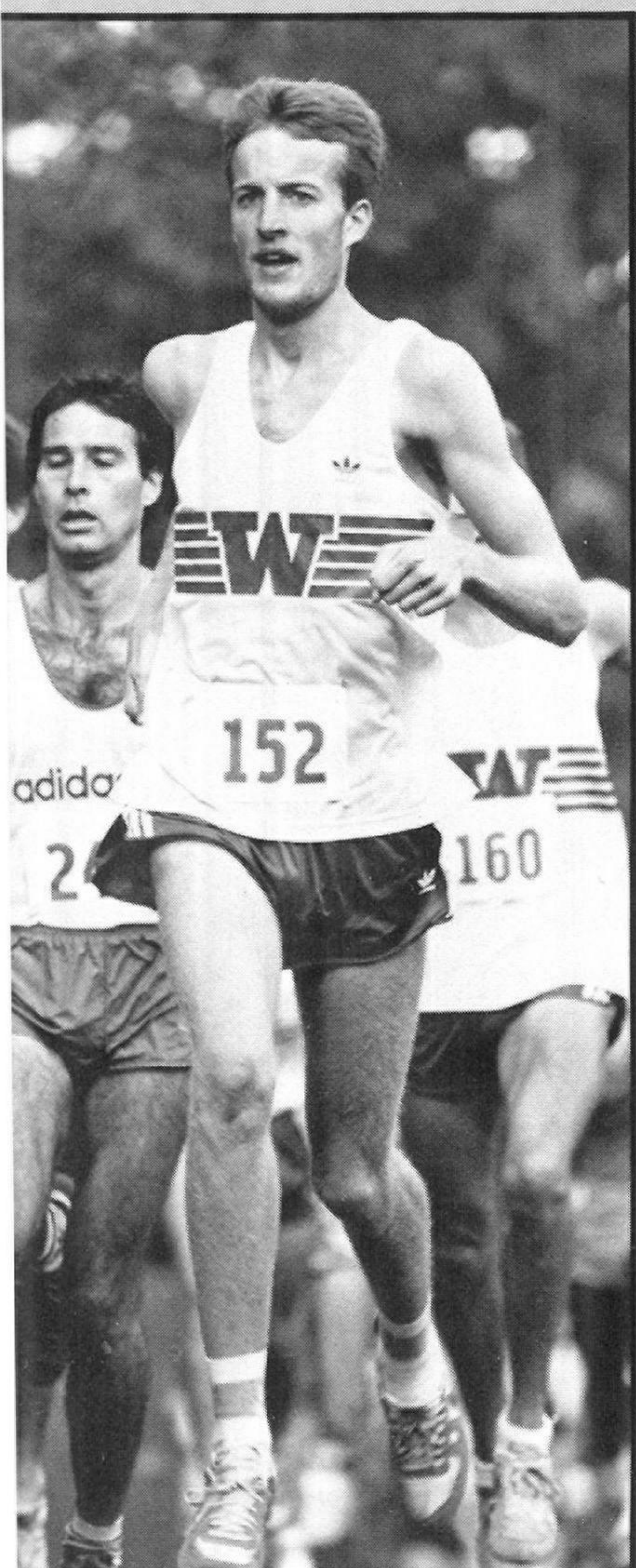
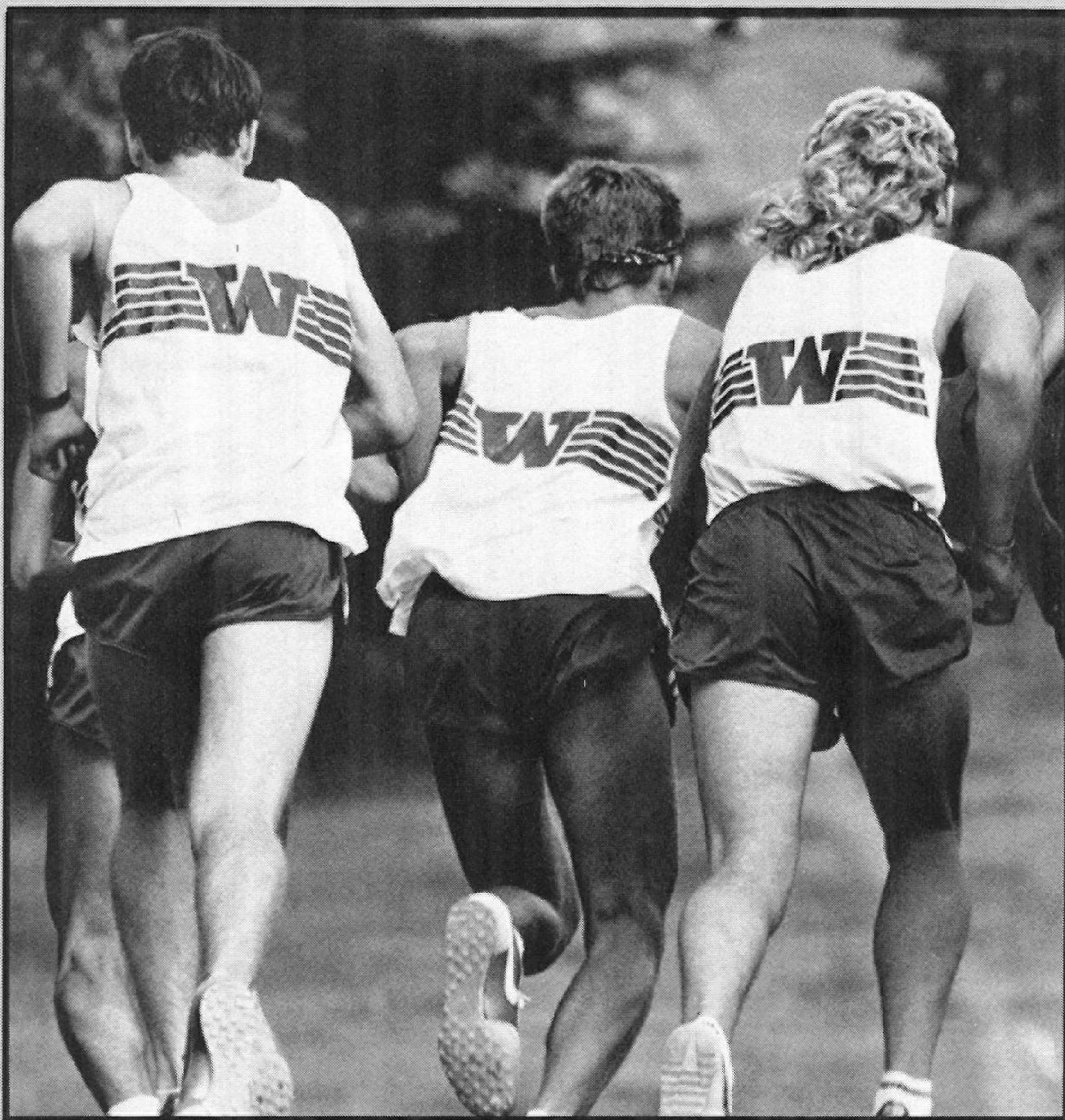
The men scored 20 points and were followed not so closely by Western Oregon with 98. Husky Aaron Ellison won the race. He was followed by teammates Kevin Flannigan in third and Simon Williams in fourth.

The women's race was a little closer

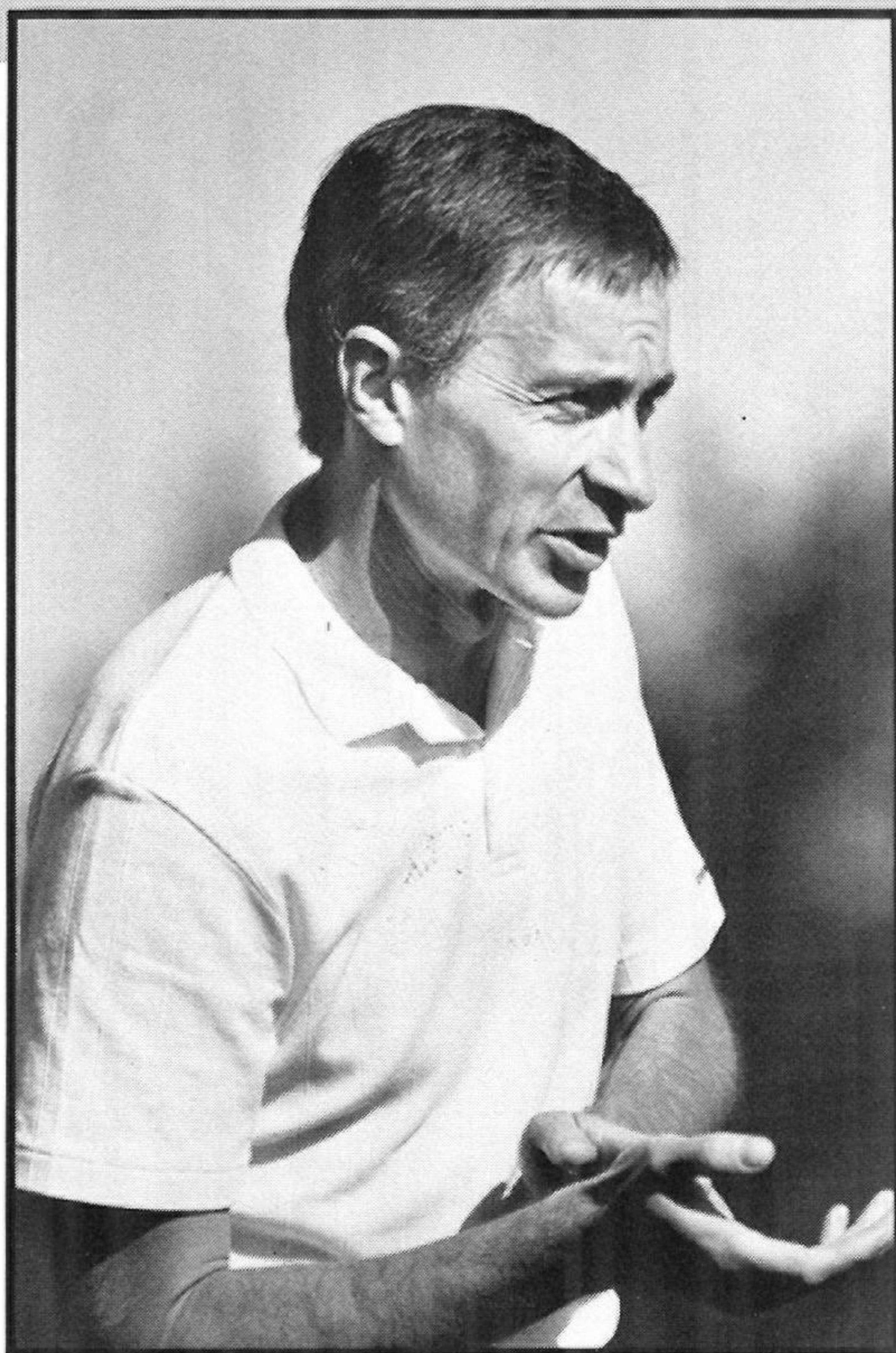
Running towards better finishes



♦ **THE MEN** ran off for a third-place finish in the Emerald City Invitational which the Huskies hosted.



♦ **HEAD COACH MIKE JOHNSON** has led the men's team to their best season since 1982.



than the men's, but not by much. The Huskies scored a 44 point victory over second place Western Washington with 88.

Individually, UW runners Janicka Peterson, Sarah Bolender and Val Stocker finished third, fifth and ninth, respectively.

The Washington Invitational was held at Lower Woodland Park October 17. The Washington teams proved to be ungracious hosts as they took both team titles.

The women, led by Carlene Urrutia's 17:58 third place finish, squeaked past Club Northwest by a score of 42-43. SPU's Bente Moe once again won the individual title with a time of 16:53.

On the men's side Washington won easily by scoring 29 points to Club Northwest's second place finish of 55.

Husky track star Dan Bell, running cross-country for Athletes in Action, won the event with a time of 24:35. He was followed closely by Husky Bruce McDowell in second place with a 24:42 finish.

November 2 the Husky teams were at Stanford for the Pac-10 Championships. The men's team finished fourth with Bruce McDowell turning in the top Husky time of 31:42 over the 10,000 meter course. McDowell was credited with 17th place while teammate Matt Donelly, also with a time of 31:42, finished 18th.

The women finished in seventh place. Running a 5000 meter course, Laura Farias was the top Husky. She finished in 20th place with a time of 18:01.

Arizona won the men's team title. Oregon won the women's title.

The UW men's team went on to place second among 16 teams at a district meet November 15 in Fresno, California, qualifying them for the NCAA Championships.

Bruce McDowell finished in tenth place with a 10,000 meter time of 30:40.2, in leading the Huskies to a 116 team score. Arizona finished first with 72 points.

The women's team also finished second at the district meet, but did not qualify for the NCAA Championships. The men capped off the season for Washington with a 22nd place at the national meet held November 23 at Charlottesville, Virginia.

The Huskies were competing in their first national meet in 10 years. The Dawgs finished with 481 points. The Razorbacks of Arkansas took the team title with 87 points, handily defeating second place Dartmouth which scored 119.

Bruce McDowell finished in 75th place as the top Washington runner. McDowell covered the 10,000 meter course in 30.43.37.

by Paula Reynolds
Kevin M. Lohman photos

OUTDOOR TRACK & FIELD

1988 OUTDOOR SEASON RESULTS

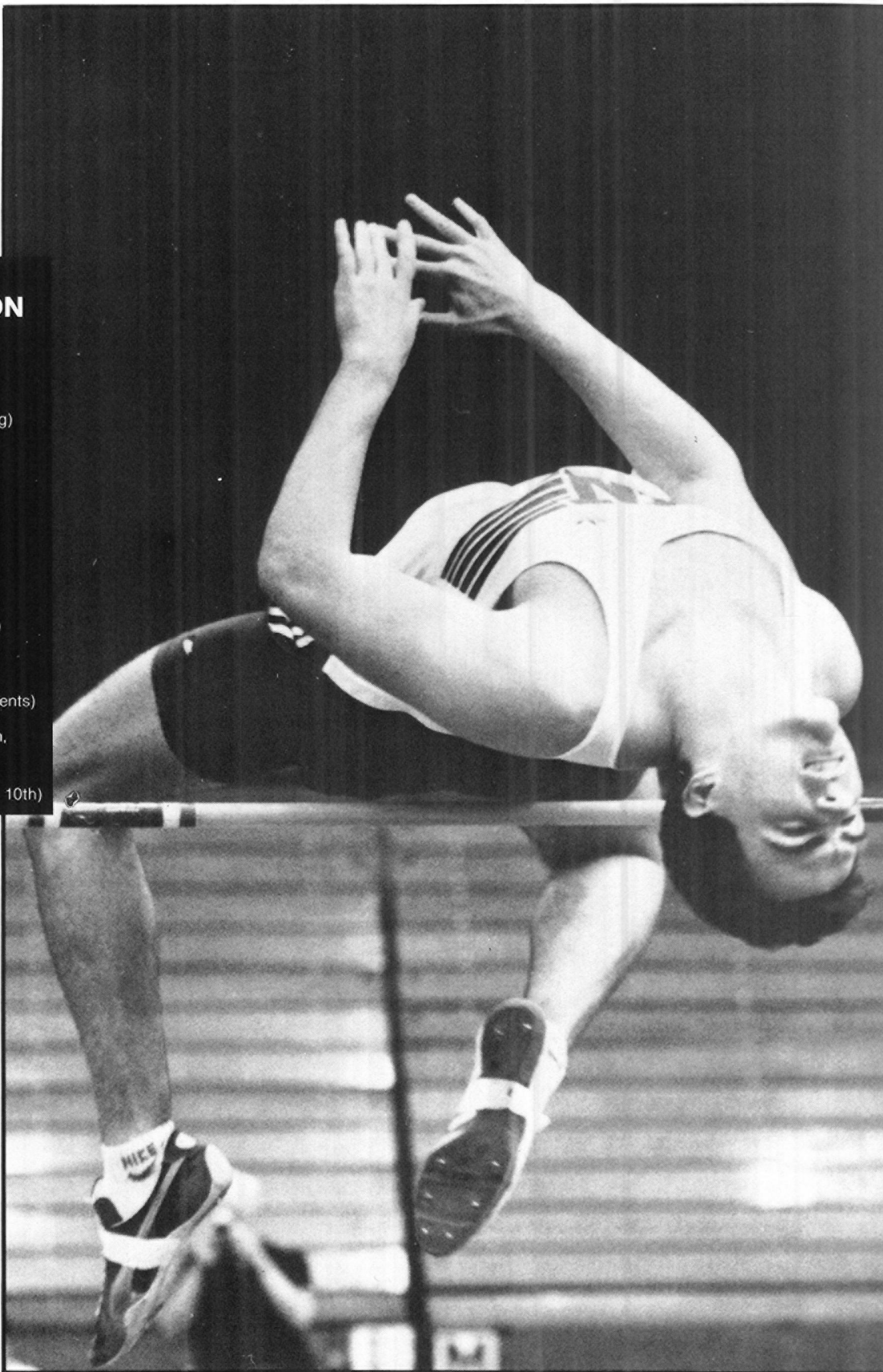
DATE	EVENT (score)
Mar 19	Husky Track Classic (non-scoring)
Mar 26	Arizona State Invitational (non-scoring)
Apr 2	University of Oregon (men: Oregon 102-60 women: Oregon 84-47)
Apr 9	Oregon State University (men: UW 92-65 women: UW 85-50)
Apr 16	Stanford Classic (non-scoring)
Apr 22-24	Mt. Sac Relays (non-scoring)
Apr 22-30	Oregon Invitational (non-scoring)
May 7	UW Invitational (non-scoring)
May 14	Washington State University (WSU 91, UW 70)
May 16-17	Pac-10 Championships (Multi-events)
May 21	Pac-10 Championships (UW 9th, 42 points)
May 27	Twilight Meet (non-scoring)
Jun 1-4	NCAA Championships (women: 10th)

The Outdoor Track season started out with two non-scoring events, the Husky Track Classic and the Arizona State Invitational. They were then followed by a dual meet against University of Oregon in which the Huskies suffered defeat.

Next stop was Corvallis, Oregon against Oregon State University where both UW men and women teams came away victorious with scores of 92-65 and 85-50, respectively. While the running events' times were slowed down significantly by a strong headwind, all eyes were upon the women's field events where two senior shot putters set records. Meg Jones broke Jennifer Ponath's record set in 1984 of 50-0½ with a new meet record of 50-2½. Ponath herself set a PR in the discus (173-7) which qualified her for the NCAAs. In the high jump, Vicky Borsheim also set a new meet record with a mark of 6-0¾, replacing Carina Westover's (OSU, '84) standard of 5-11.

The teams then faced four consecutive non-scoring meets at the Stanford Classic, Mt. SAC Relays, Oregon Invitational, and finally on May 7, the UW Invitational. These meets gave the individual Huskies an opportunity to match themselves against the best in the nation.

At the Stanford Classic, Darryl Roberson was center attraction on the men's side as his javelin toss of 241-3 set the Stanford



men on the run, women on the go



Stadium record and UW school record as well as the 8th longest toss for an American and 4th for the collegiate mark so far in the season (Track and Field News). This accomplishment earned him the Pac-10 Field Athlete of the Week.

The women's side swept 11 of the 15 scheduled

events. They claimed first, second, and third in shot put (Ponath 52-6 $\frac{3}{4}$, Jones 47-9, Ross 47-7 $\frac{3}{4}$); again in the 400m with Kellie Gamby (56.63), Angie Tasker (57.53), Kristie Bergersen (58.68); and first and second in the discus with Ponath's 166-6 and Jones' 163-1. Taking the 100m (12.63) and 200m (25.27) was sophomore sensation Esreneee Cunningham. Adding to a long list of firsts, Shelly Sanford tossed 164-11 in javelin and teammate long jumper Angie Tasker leaped 18-3 $\frac{3}{4}$ to victory.

The team's elite then left for the Mt. SAC Relays on April 22-24. Noteworthy was Dan Bell, who ran the steeplechase course with the fastest collegian time so far in the season with a time of 8:36.4. Erik Johnson took first as he out-distanced Mike Bell for the All-American Track Club (56-8) with his mark of 57-4 $\frac{1}{2}$ in shot put. Senior Meg Jones dominated the discus with her winning throw of 168-31.

In the Oregon Invitational (Apr. 28-30) UW's Ponath, Ross and Jones once again took one-two-three and swept the shot put event. Teammates Shelly Sanford and Sarah Bolender both took first in javelin and 1500m, respectively.

The teams then packed their cleats and headed back home for the UW Invitational.

Historically, the UW Invitational started in 1978 as the Seattle Relays. Then in 1980, its title was changed to its current name. At one point in time, former Olympians Carl Lewis of the U.S., Regina Joyce of Ireland, and Debbie Bull of Canada performed some of the best track turnouts in this meet.

In the 1988 UW Invite, UW athletes turned out some spectacular performances themselves. Jennifer Ponath continued to produce her finest and set field, school and meet records in the shot put event with a mark of 54-10 $\frac{3}{4}$ and wiped out her former record of 52.7. Shirley Ross in a runner-up effort to Ponath made the Olympic Trials

standard. Meg Jones won the javelin and qualified for the NCAA meet with her throw of 172-7.

After a series of non-scoring events the teams set out to go against WSU (May 14) in which UW lost (WSU 91, UW 70). It was then off to the Pac-10 Championships.

The Pac-10 Championships began as the Athletic Association of Western Universities (AAWU). California, Stanford, USC, UCLA, and Washington were its original members. It was then joined by WSU in 1962 and Oregon and OSU in 1964. The title Pac-8 was adopted in 1968. In the subsequent years other west coast schools joined comprising what is called today Pac-10.

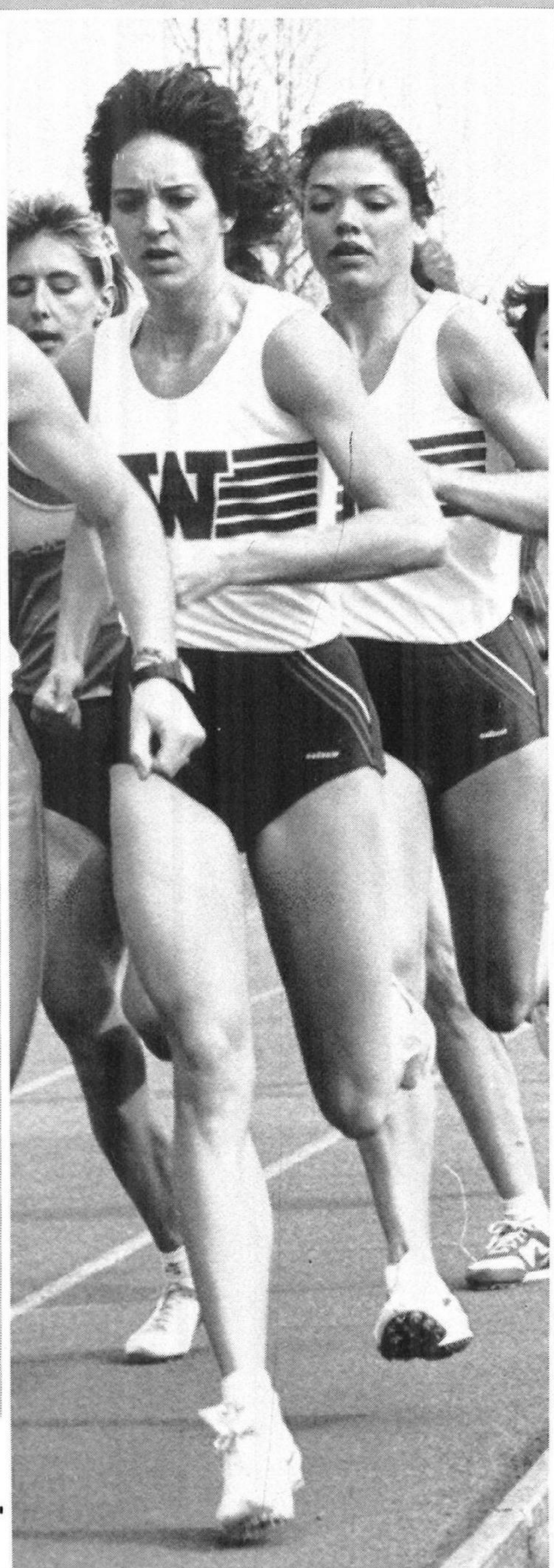
In the 1988 Pac-10 Track and Field Championships, the men finished 9th with 42 points and the women finished 5th with 47.

The NCAA Championships were held at University of Oregon, Eugene, OR. (June 1-4). Although the men's squad did not qualify for the NAAs several individuals did: Dan Bell, Atle Naesheim, Rick Noji and Erik Johnson in their respective events. However, the women's team did qualify and earned its best national finish ever. It placed 10th with 22 of its 26 points accumulated in the shot put events.

All-American honors recipients were Husky women Jennifer Ponath, shot put, discus; Shelly Sanford, javelin; Meg Jones, shot put; Shirley Ross, shot put. Ponath clinched the national title with her toss of 54-4 $\frac{1}{2}$.

The women's season ended when UW women's head coach Orin Richburg was named the 1988 District VIII Coach of the Year.

 **by Miebeth R. Bustillo**
Kevin M. Lohman photos



WOMEN'S TENNIS *no love here*



▲ **DESPITE TWO MAJOR** knee surgeries in the 1987 season, Husky top-seed and co-captain, Monique Matheson, earned Pac-10/Northern Division Player of the Year along with Oregon's Kumi Nagamoto.

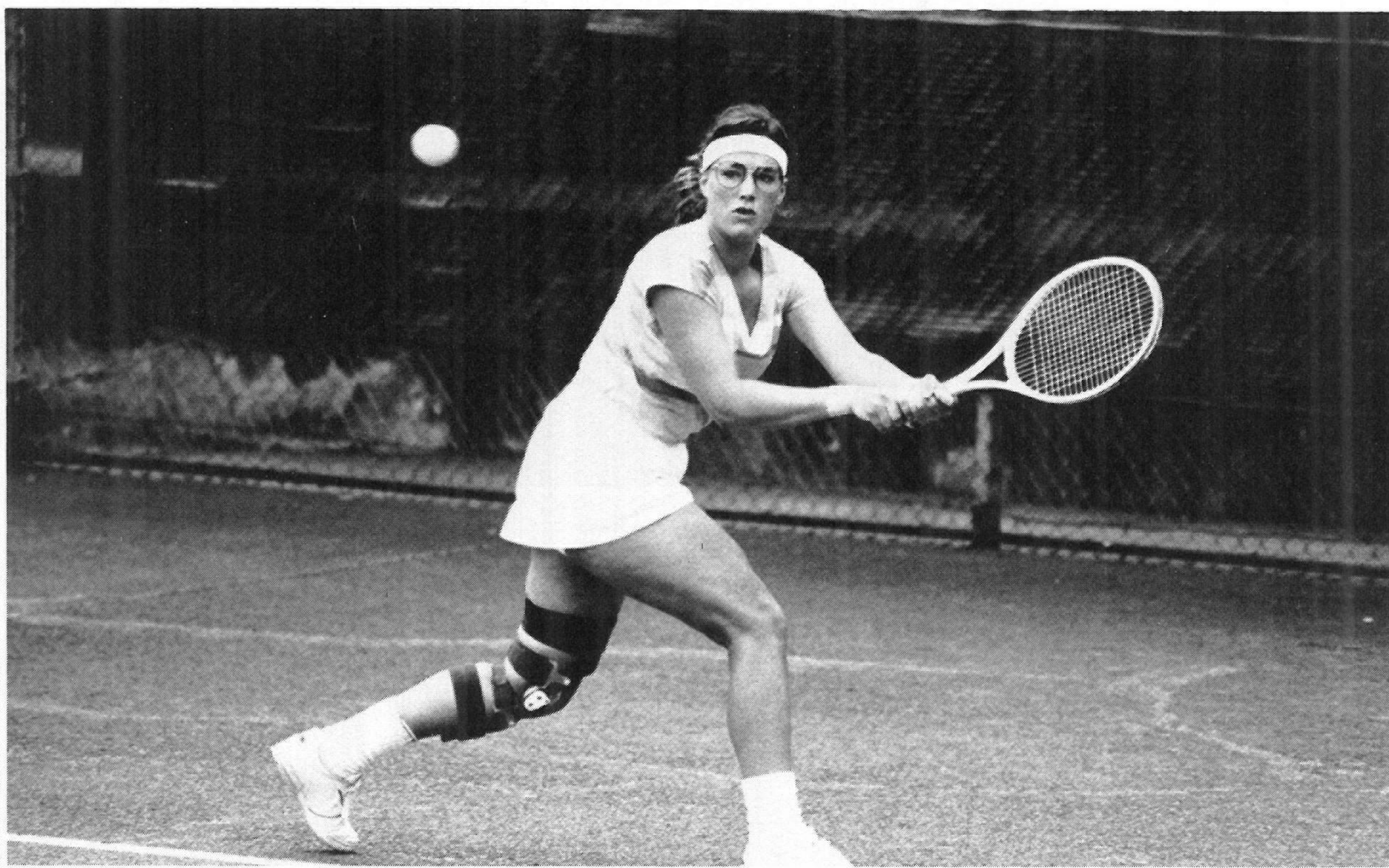
1987-88 UW WOMEN'S TENNIS TEAM RESULTS

Season Record: 18-8
First place Pac-10/Northern Division

INDIVIDUAL RESULTS

Name	Doubles	Singles
Monique Matheson	12-10	14- 8
Whitney Clarke	12-12	13-11
Beth Baronsky	14- 7	15- 7
Cindy Olejar	14-11	14- 8
Lesley Ferkins	14- 8	10- 9
Susan Cahoon	1- 1	14- 4
Mindy Mounger	14- 7	10- 9
Andrea Pollock	5- 4	4- 3
Sandra Johnson	2- 1	1- 1
Beth Rembold	2- 2	1- 0
Jennifer Mead	0- 3	0- 0

♦ **A TRANSFER** from San Jose, Whitney Clarke joined the Husky team and proved to be a strong player with a final record of 13-11 right behind team captain Monique Matheson's 14-8.



Although the 1988 Husky women's team lost five seniors last year, it proved to be a strong contender for the Pac-10/Northern Division title. The team was directed by former Husky Lisa Moldrem, who herself was the UW's top singles player and was on the No. 1 doubles team during 1978-81. Number one singles player junior Monique Matheson and Beth Baronsky served as co-captains. Playing in the number two spot was junior Whitney Clarke, a powerful transfer from San Jose. In the number three seat for the Huskies was Cindy Olejar, a promising freshman. Rounding out the lineup for the team were Leslie Ferkins, Susan Cahoon and Mindy Mounger.

The Husky women got their season off early with an October 30 match against Minnesota in Minneapolis. Washington was defeated 0-9. The Dawgs bounced back the next day, beating Marquette 8-1.

With a 2-1 record, UW took the next three months off and returned to the

courts February 5 in Arizona. The Huskies lost to Arizona State, but in between picked up wins over Grand Canyon and Northern Arizona.

Returning to the northwest for the remainder of February, the Huskies won over Montana State, Westmont and Puget Sound.

The Washington women then took their spring break in southern California. On that trip Washington lost to Yale, Pepperdine, San Diego and Utah with one victory, 6-3 over Cornell.

An April trip to northern California produced wins over Pacific and Santa Clara, but also a loss against San Jose State.

Then, just as with the men, the Washington women returned home to display their northwest dominance. On April 11, Whitman fell victim to the Huskies, losing 7-2. Washington State, Oregon and Puget Sound soon followed.

Continuing its wash-up of the northwest, the Washington team went on in the second half of April to down Pacific Luth-

eran 7-2, Washington State, and Oregon both 8-1, in its final match of the season an 8-1 win over Pacific Lutheran University.

With a final record of 18-8, Washington won the Pac-10/Northern Division Championships. Junior Monique Matheson was co-recipient of the Pac-10/Northern Division Player of the Year with Kumi Nagamoto of Oregon. The UW team finished strong as four of its women — Monique Matheson, Beth Baronsky, Whitney Clarke, and Cindy Olejar made the All-Pac team.

The 1989 season looks promising for the Huskies as they lost only one senior, Beth Baronsky, and will have sophomore Jennifer Mead - an all Pac-10 selection in 1987 - returning after sitting out the 1988 season with an injury.

**by Paula Reynolds
Kevin M. Lohman photos**

MEN'S TENNIS *thirteen years in*

Season Record: 17-8
First Place Pac-10/Northern Division
Title
(Thirteen years in a row)

INDIVIDUAL RESULTS

Name	Doubles	Singles
Ian Schoeder	24-13	22-13
Jon Freudenberger	3- 1	19-16
Jeff Parry	17-10	24-11
Bill Grant	13-11	21- 6
David Johnson	17-10	26- 7
Mark Onustock	13-11	20-13
John Foster	20- 3	7- 1
Steve Hunt	0- 1	2- 0
Tom Neubauer	1- 1	0- 1
Darren Parsons	0- 0	0- 1

♦ **JEFF PARRY** returned the ball during the Pac 10 North Division Championships in which he won all of his matches.



The 1988 men's team, coached by Doug Ruffin, was led by number one singles player Ian Schoeder. Like the rest of his teammates, Schoeder had trouble against some of the more traditional tennis powers, but in the northwest he was virtually unbeatable. He was followed by number two singles player, sophomore Jon Freudenberger. Jeff Parry played number three, Mark Onustock four, Bill Grant five and David Johnson six.

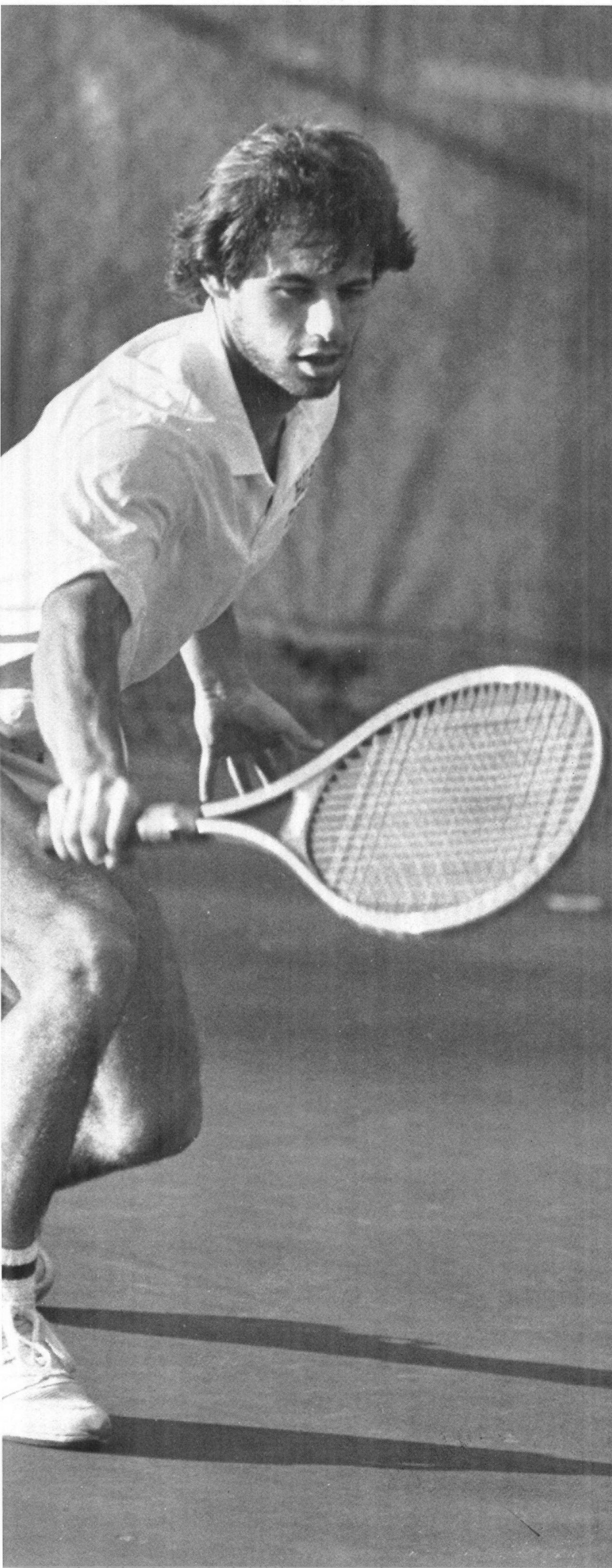
The Washington men began their season with a mixed-success roadtrip February 5 and 6, to the sun-drenched state of Arizona. The Huskies were able to come up with only an individual win in an 8-1

loss to the Wildcats of Arizona. The next day in Phoenix, the Huskies trounced Scottsdale Community College, 9-0.

The team went on to string up six more victories against Montana State, Washington State, Portland, Oregon, Air Force and Southern Colorado, before dropping a match 4-5 to Oral Roberts on the last day of February.

March started on a good note for the Huskies as they wiped out Whitman 9-0. Then the Huskies took a spring break trip to southern California. On that trip the Huskies picked up five losses, to San Diego, Iowa, Chapman, Harvard and Fresno State.

When the Huskies returned home the



hardest part of the season was behind them. Now it was time to show their northwest dominance. After a rain-out of a scheduled Seattle match against Portland on April 16, the Huskies made up for it a few days later with a convincing 6-3 victory over the Lutes of Pacific Lutheran.

April 22 and 23, Washington hosted the Husky Tennis Championships. The Dawgs had little trouble in the tournament, racking up 26 singles and doubles victories, Whitman followed with 14 and Pacific Lutheran had five.

On April 27, Washington traveled to Tacoma to face off against the familiar Pacific Lutheran team again. As expected, Washington came away victorious, downing PLU 7-2.

Washington finished its season April 29 and 30 by hosting the Pac-10 Northern Division Championships. Washington State and Oregon had little chance against the favored Dawgs. Washington compiled 44 victories in singles and doubles, Oregon had 21 and Washington State finished with six.

For the 13th year in a row, Washington won the Pac-10 Northern division title. The Huskies finished their season with a record of 17 wins and eight losses. The Huskies lost

◆ **TOP-SEED IAN SCHOEDER** led the Huskies with a 22-13 record in singles and an impressive 24-4 final in doubles in the 1988 Washington men's tennis season.

two players to graduation and have five of their top six returning for what looks like another winning season.

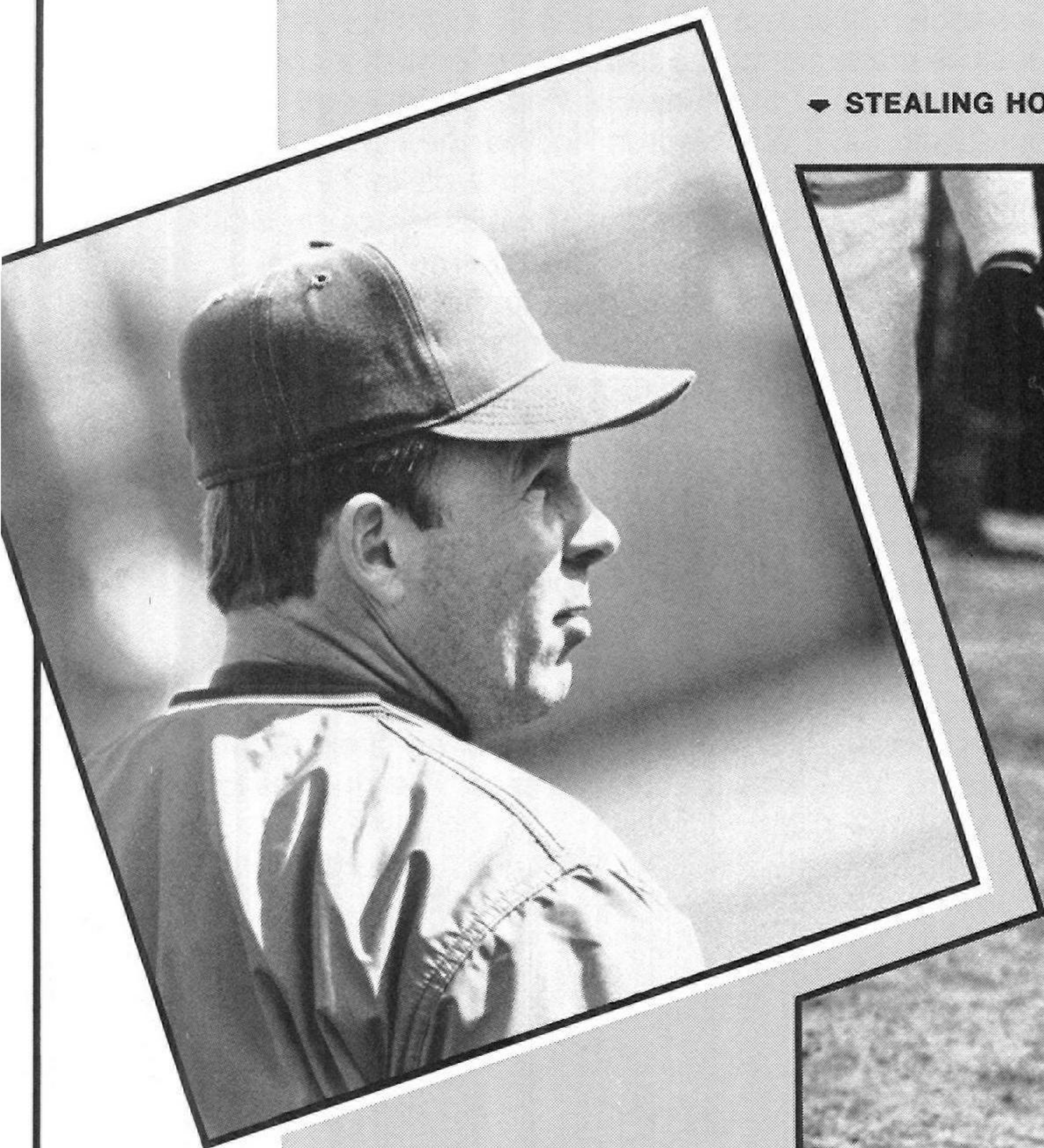
The Washington tennis teams (men and women) finished their tenure on the outdoor Quillian Courts with successful seasons. If all goes as planned the Husky teams should have a new homecourt for the 1989 season, the Lloyd Nordstrom Tennis Center.

The indoor facility will allow comfort for the players and fans from the often wet and cold Seattle spring. The facility could also be the tool which allows Washington tennis to become nationally competitive.

As it is now, the teams often have trouble when facing schools from such sun-drenched states as Arizona and California. In the northwest, however, the Huskies remain the dominant power in collegiate tennis.

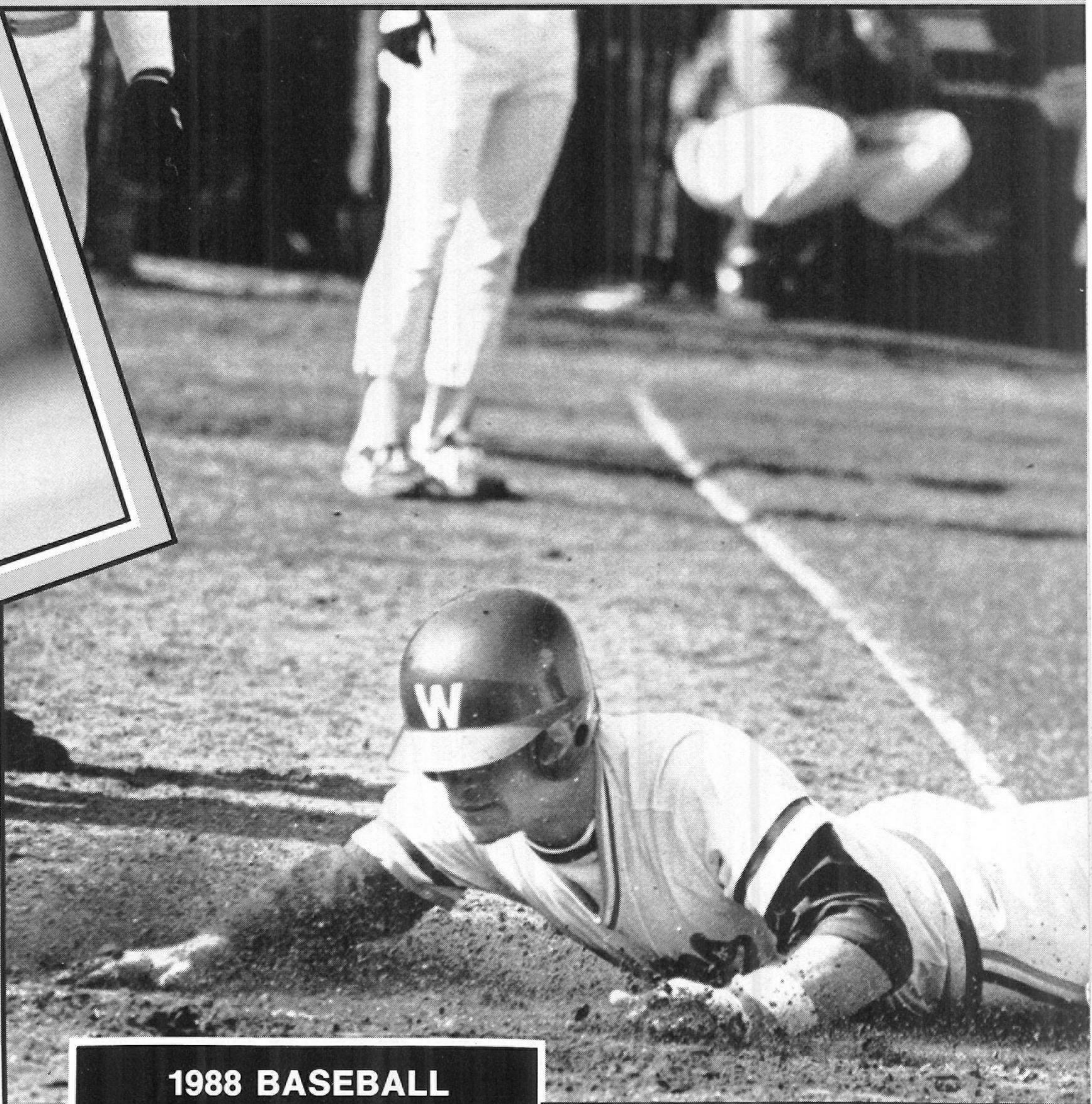
by Paula Reynolds
Jim Berry photos courtesy The Daily

BASEBALL *winningest coach and*



▲ **HEAD COACH BOB MACDONALD** entered his 12th season and became the Huskies, winningest baseball coach with a career score of 312-240-7.

▼ **STEALING HOME**-this one was called "safe."



Despite a strong effort, the 1988 Washington baseball team finished with a 17-28 overall record and 8-16 in the Pac-10 Northern Division placing sixth. The 17-28 record marked the lowest winning margin under head coach Bob MacDonald.

MacDonald, the winningest coach in Washington history, completed his 12th season as coach of the Huskies, compiling a 312-240-7 record. "Mac" received his 300th career victory against Hawaii Pacific March 19th during the Rainbow Easter Tournament in Hawaii.

"Mac" looks to return to winning form in '89 despite controversy surrounding his style of coaching as quoted by past and present players in an article profiling MacDonald in a local magazine in the spring.

The Huskies faced tough competition during the '88 season playing 10 games against teams ranked in the top-20, including Hawaii, Lewis-Clark State, Nebraska and Washington State.

1988 BASEBALL RESULTS

PAC-10 NORTHERN DIVISION

DATE	OPPONENT	SCORE
Apr. 1	Portland State	13- 9
Apr. 4	Portland State	7-12
Apr. 9	Gonzaga	8- 9
		4- 3
Apr. 10	Washington State	13- 9
		5-10
Apr. 14	Portland State	2- 7
Apr. 16	Eastern Washington	6- 0
		4- 2
Apr. 25	Eastern Washington	2- 4
		5- 7
Apr. 27	Portland State	5- 6
Apr. 29	Washington State	5- 7
		3-16
May 1	Gonzaga	6-14
		6-14
May 7	University of Portland	5- 7
		2- 3
May 9	Oregon State	3- 7
		16- 7
May 13	Oregon State	0-13
		3- 4
May 14	University of Portland	3- 5
		12-16

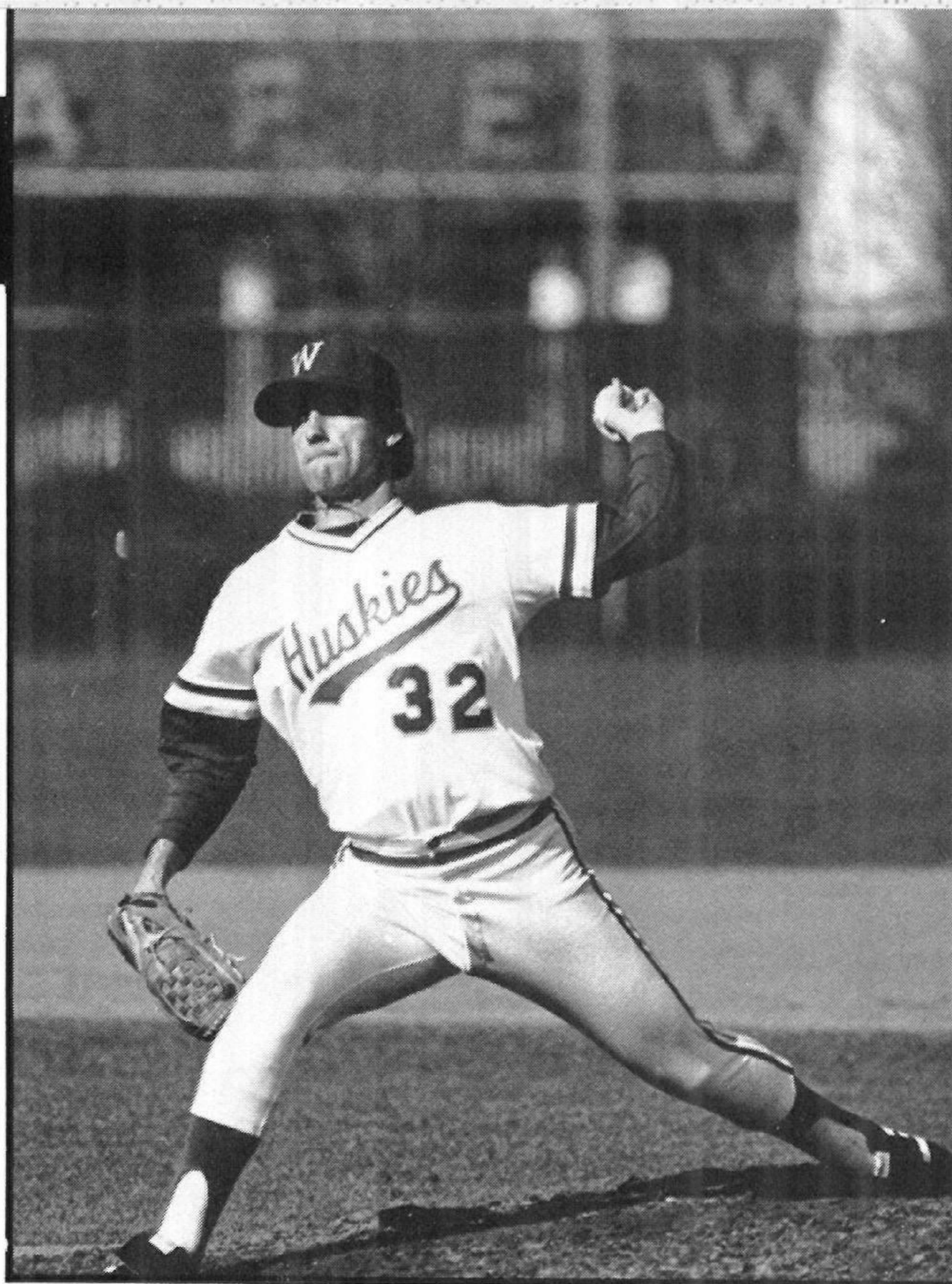
For the first time in four years the Huskies failed to qualify for the Pac-10 Northern Division Tournament. The Husky season ended when the team lost a Pac-10 Northern Division qualifying game to Eastern Washington 6-3 in Spokane.

Washington was inconsistent through much of the season. The 17 wins were the lowest since 1984 when they went 16-27 and the 28 losses were the most since 1976 when the Dawgs finished with 6-28.

Although the Washington baseball team suffered a losing season, there were some bright spots. Senior hurler Pete Tjaarda finished his Husky career and set three school pitching records: innings pitched (241.0), games started (37), and career losses (17). Senior outfielder Brent Shimokawa finished his Husky career by breaking into the top 10 in every hitting category. Shimokawa also finished his four-year career second in stolen bases with 51.

a losing season

▲ **LEFTHAND PITCHER VINCE DWYER** was one of the Huskies' top hurlers and ended the season with a 4.85 ERA.



▼ **DIAMOND DAWGS**-Steve Stocker (19) continued to be a key player with a season's end BA of .307 and three year letterman Timo Donahue (5) brought in five home runs this season.



Bright spots to look for in '89 are senior-to-be second baseman Timo Donahue who hit .412 going 7-17 with two double and two home runs during the last 10 games of the season. He completed '88 with five home runs and brought his career tally to 17 which broke the home run record formerly held by ex-Husky short-stop Mike Blowers with 16 in 1985.

Another senior-to-be in '89, first baseman Tim Nichols will be one to watch. He finished the end of the '88 season strongly, slugging an average of .500, going 16-32 with two home runs and 14 RBIs.

With eight returning lettermen in '89 and the lost talents of the team's seniors, the Husky baseball team hopes to improve on the last two years' up and down performances.

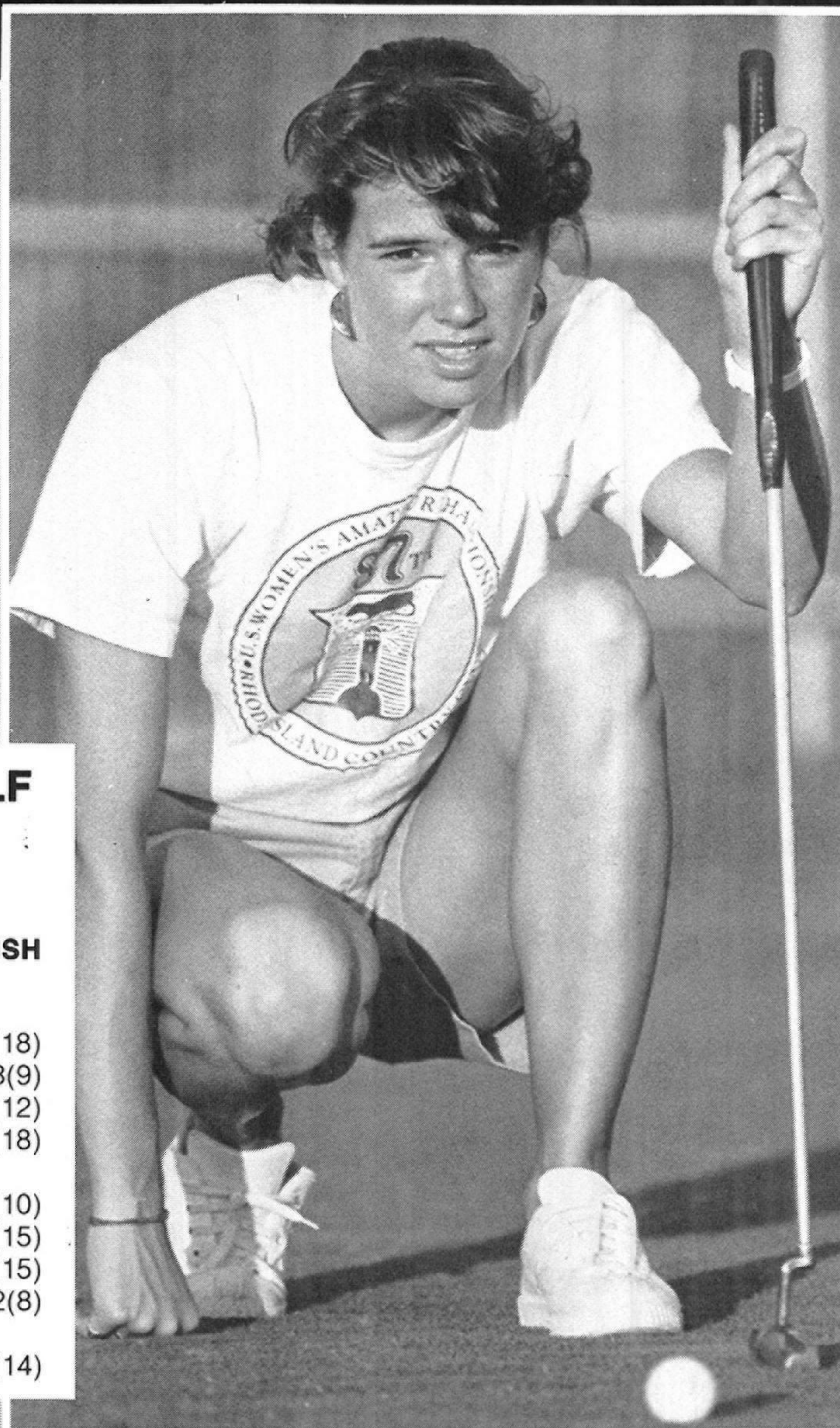
by Rich Laughlin
Kevin M. Lohman photos

MEN'S AND WOMEN'S GOLF

► **NUMBER ONE** on the women's team, Nancy Kessler eyes the hole as she prepares a putt. *Jim Berry photo courtesy The Daily*

1987-88 WOMEN'S GOLF RESULTS

TOURNAMENT	UW FINISH
New Mexico State University	17(18)
BYU Invitational	3(9)
Edean Ihlanfeldt Invitational	2(12)
Stanford Women's Intercollegiate	14(18)
US International University	6(10)
Arizona Invitational	10(15)
Patty Sheehan	13(15)
University of Hawaii Invitational	2(8)
Lady Sun Devil Invitational	12(14)



The 1988 season was a truly interesting one, and somewhat surprising for the University of Washington golf teams.

Heading into the Pac-10 Championships, hosted by UW at Redmond's Sahalee Golf and Country Club, the women's team was ranked number 25 in the nation.

The Pac-10 is a strong golf power for the Huskies and only five other Pac-10 schools were ranked higher than Washington.

The Huskies managed to surprise a few of those teams, however, as they finished in third place at the championships. Arizona State, the nation's number three team, finished first, followed by UCLA and Washington. USC finished fourth and Arizona fifth.

Even though coach Mary Lou Mulflur's Husky squad finished ahead of USC and Arizona, Washington did not receive an invitation to the NCAA Championships held at New Mexico State University in late May, while the Trojans and the Wildcats received invitations.

Husky Nancy Kessler, a senior from Portland, did receive an invitation as an individual. Kessler, ranked as high as eighth in the

nation during the season, went into the championships tied for the tenth ranking.

After the first round of the tournament, Kessler was six strokes behind the leader and tied for 14th place. Eventually Kessler would end the tournament tied for 32nd, 13 strokes off the lead. She finished with a four-day four-round total of 300 on the par 74 course.

The Washington men's team turned out to be the story of the year in collegiate golf. Golf, traditionally a sport dominated by schools located in places which enjoy much more sun than Seattle can offer turned to be one of the top sports for the UW during 1988.

In 1963, the Huskies won the conference championship, led by top golfer Bill Tindall. In 1988, the Huskies would win one again — this time coached by Tindall, and led by O.D. Vincent. The Washington team finished the tournament with a 1104 score, six strokes ahead of second place Arizona.

Vincent walked away with the individual title by shooting a three-day total of 214. He was followed in second place by teammates Scott Whale and Todd Tibke, and

Arizona's Mark Springer, all of whom shot a 218.

From there the Pac-10 champion Husky team was off to the North Ranch Country Club in Westlake Village, California (Home course of USC) for the NCAA championships.

After the completion of the first four rounds of the par-71 course, Vincent was tied for first place with a 69. The Husky team was second with a 290, one stroke behind the leader Florida.

On the second day, as hopes were still running high of a possible Washington surprise championship, the Huskies fell to third place with a 584 team score. USC had assumed the lead with a 582, followed by Florida with a 583.

Vincent, in the meantime, had eked out a one stroke lead over South Carolina's Jeff Hull, by shooting a two-day total of 138. Unfortunately, Vincent's lead wouldn't last long.

Perhaps it was the pressure to repeat the Pac-10 performance, or perhaps it was the pressure from the sudden surge in media and fan attention that the team had never

MEN PUTT FOR #1, WOMEN FOR #3



1987-88 MEN'S GOLF RESULTS

TOURNAMENT	UW FINISH
Santa Barbara Invitational	2(17)
University of Hawaii Invitational	15(26)
Fresno State University Invitational	7(18)
Western Intercollegiate Golf Tournament	3(18)
Bekins/Stanford/US Intercollegiate	3(18)
Pac-10 Championships	1(10)

experienced before, or perhaps it was the inexperience of the Husky team at nationals compared to the experience of the rest of the field-whatever it was, the Washington team that had been Dr. Jekyll on the first two days of the tournament, turned into Mr. Hyde in the last two days.

Vincent shot a 78 on the par 71 course each of the last two rounds. He dropped from first place to finish in a tie for the 19th spot.

The team, which had shot a 290 and 294 respectively the first two rounds, shot a 314 and 315 in the last two rounds, dropping the team from third to 14th and finally to 15th to end the tournament.

Washington finished 37 strokes behind the champion UCLA Bruins who shot a four-day total of 1176.

The good news for the Huskies is that most of the team including Vincent will be back for 1989 and the phenomenon of championship pressure participation and expectation will not be new to the Husky team.

 by Paula Reynolds

THE MEN'S GOLF TEAM Bruce Terami photo courtesy SID

WOMEN'S CREW #1 again

1988 UW WOMEN'S ROWING RESULTS

DATE	EVENT
	UW finish(time)# of teams
Apr. 2	San Diego Crew Classic, Whittier Cup 1st(7:02.3)/6
Apr. 16-17	Redwood Shores/Stanford Classic 1st(7:06.39)
Apr. 30	Opening Day, Windermere Cup 1st(6:47.90)/2
May 7	California Dual 1st(6:33.82)/2
May 21-22	Pacific Coast Rowing Championships 1st(7:00.00)/6
Jun. 6	Collegiate Rowing Championships 1st(6:41.00)/7

Describing the difference between the UW men's and women's crew teams during 1988 would be like trying to describe the difference between Jekyll and Hyde. While the men represented a struggling team trying to discover its tradition and stoic past, the women's team represented a modern-day sports dynasty trying to maintain its respected status.

Bob Ernst had coached the UW women to six national titles in seven years. The only non-title year since 1981 was 1986 when Wisconsin took the championship. It was up to Jan Harville - former assistant of Ernst, former UW rower, and former Olympic gold medal winner

on the 1984 team which Ernst coached - to reel in another title for Washington.

In her first year as head coach, Harville, with a little help from her team members, let nobody down.

The perfect season began with Class Day on March 26. The seniors soundly beat the juniors for the Seattle Times Trophy. The freshmen finished third and sophomores fourth.

After the intra-squad competition, the Huskies reunited to blow away the competition at the San Diego Classic, April 2. After downing always-tough Wisconsin by seven seconds, Harville told reporters her team needed improvement, but it was "a nice way to start the year."



The Huskies had set a precedent for themselves which they would closely follow the rest of the year. Showing off the team's depth, the first novice squad rowed in the varsity boat April 9 to defeat Washington State, as the regular varsity squad prepared for the challenging Stanford Rowing Classic.

The preparation paid off as the Huskies won the Classic, which featured some of the nation's top teams. The Huskies downed Radcliffe in their first race and Yale, which finished second to the Huskies at the 1987 nationals, in the semifinals. In the final, Washington made a stunning come-from-behind effort after the halfway mark to win by just

over a second against Brown.

Opening Day on the Montlake Cut provided the women with international competition. The Huskies easily defeated the Australian B national team by nine seconds.


From there the women were off to an easy victory May 7 at California. UW downed the Golden Bears in a time of 6:33.82 to 6:41.71.

At the Northwest Regional, the usual varsity rowers spent the day practicing, while other Huskies once again displayed the team's depth by picking up wins in four classifications, including varsity and junior varsity.

At the Pacific Coast/Pac-10 Rowing

Championships the top Dawgs were back and more powerful than ever. The Huskies finished the race on Lake Natoma in seven minutes flat, a hefty 13 seconds ahead of second place California and 15 seconds ahead of third place UCLA.

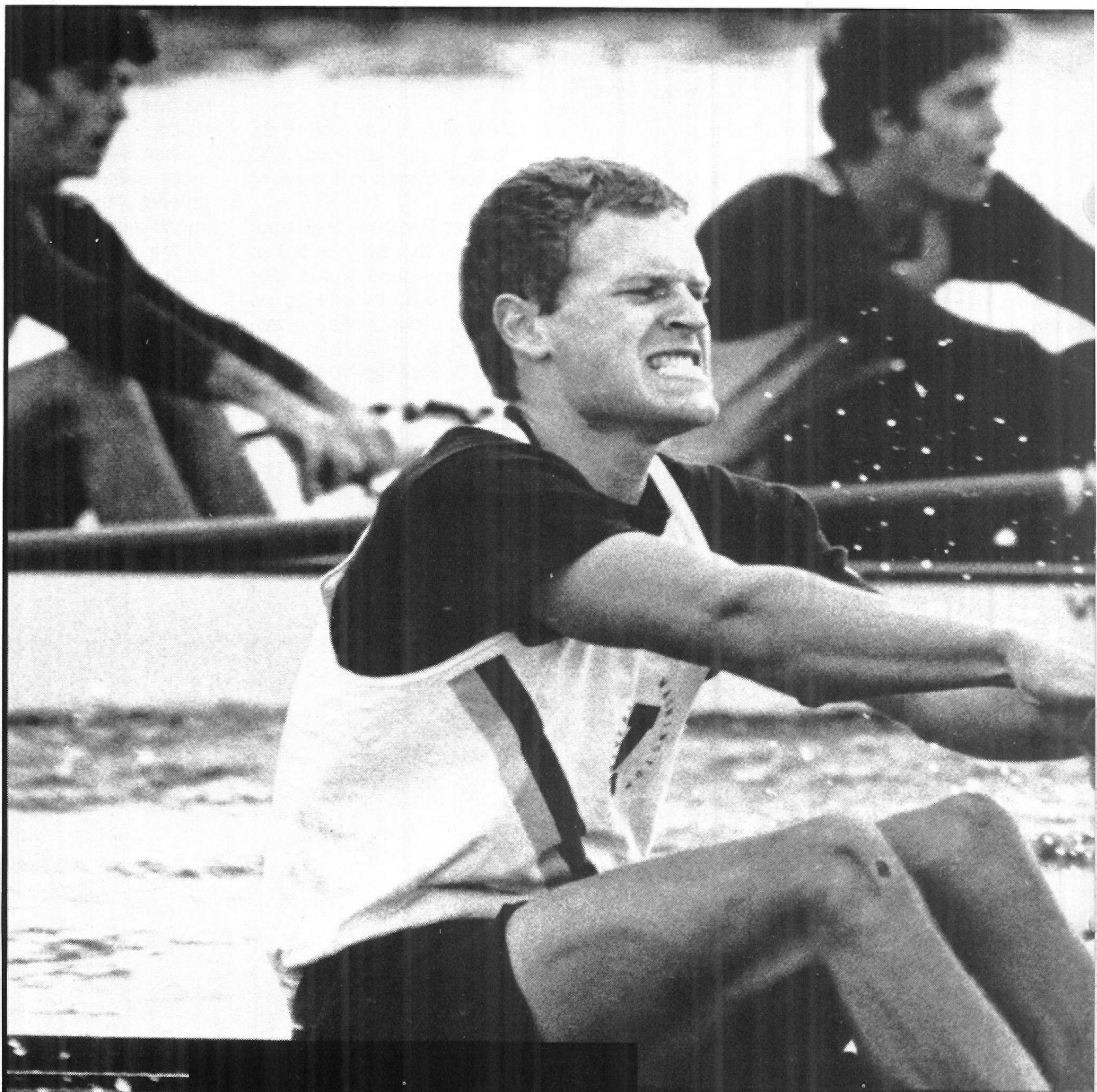
Then the UW team was off to Hammond Lake in Tioga, Pennsylvania to defend their national title. The UW squad led from start to finish, downing a strong field which included Yale, Radcliffe, Cornell, Wisconsin and UCLA.

by Paula Reynolds
 Kevin M. Lohman photos



▲ The UW WOMEN'S NOVICE 8 gain some experience in the race against WSU.
 ◆ UW PRESIDENT WILLIAM P. GERBERDING presents the award for Windermere Cup to the UW's Crew.

◆ **THE UW MEN'S CREW** in the past has dominated the Pac-10 Championships, but this year proved to be otherwise. Coach Bob Ernst's goal is to put the Huskies back as perennial champions in the upcoming year.



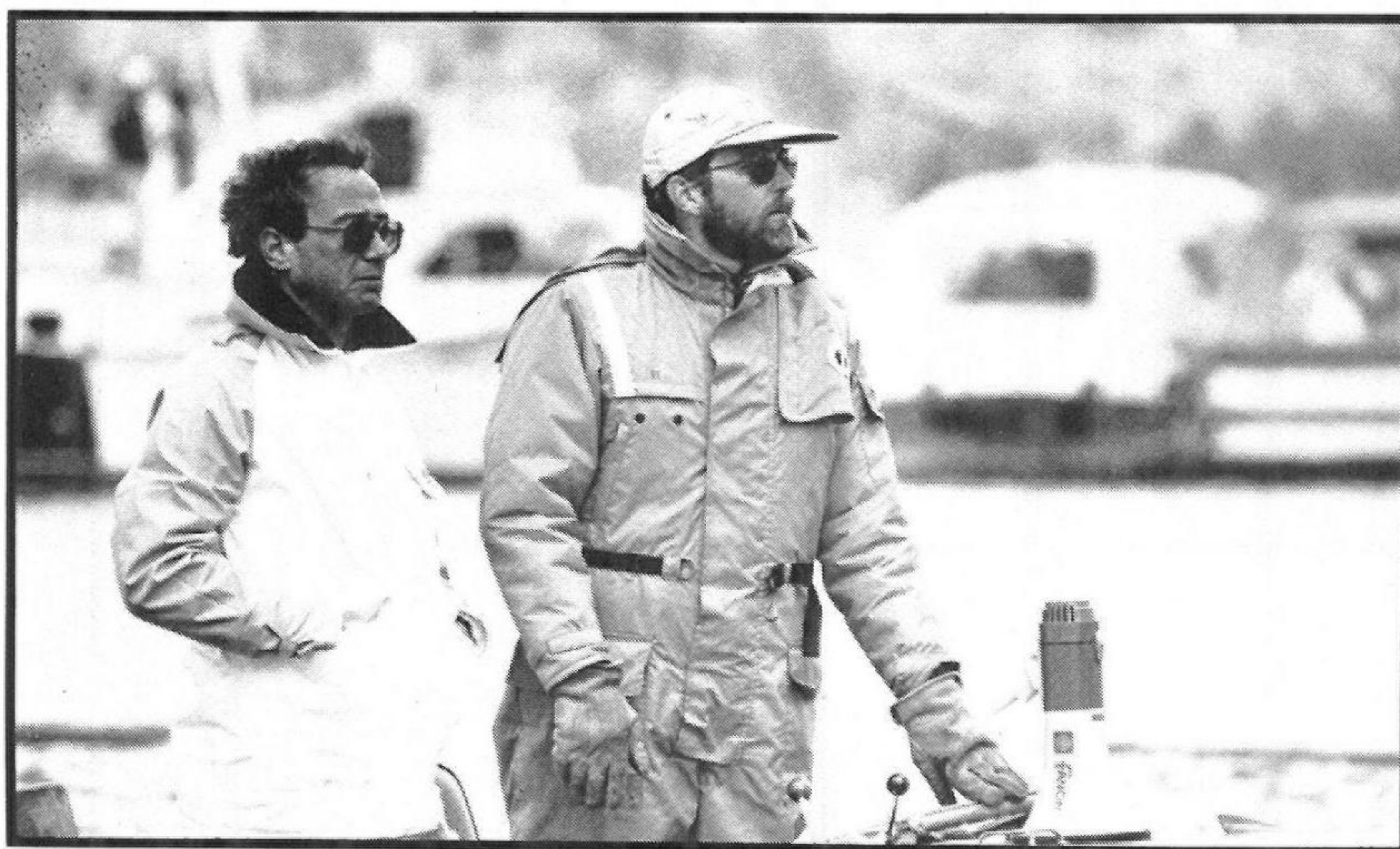
1988 UW MEN'S ROWING RESULTS

DATE	EVENT
	UW finish(time)/ # of teams
Apr. 2	San Diego Classic, Copley Cup 4th(6:15.3)/7
Apr. 16-17	Redwood Shores/Stanford Classic (three races) Washington no time(breakage)/2 2nd(5:59.95)/2 2nd(6:13.98)/2
Apr. 30	Opening Day, Windermere Cup 2nd(6:04.61)/3
May 7	California Dual 2nd(5:47.89)/2
May 21-22	Pacific Coast Rowing Championships 2nd(6:15.29)/6

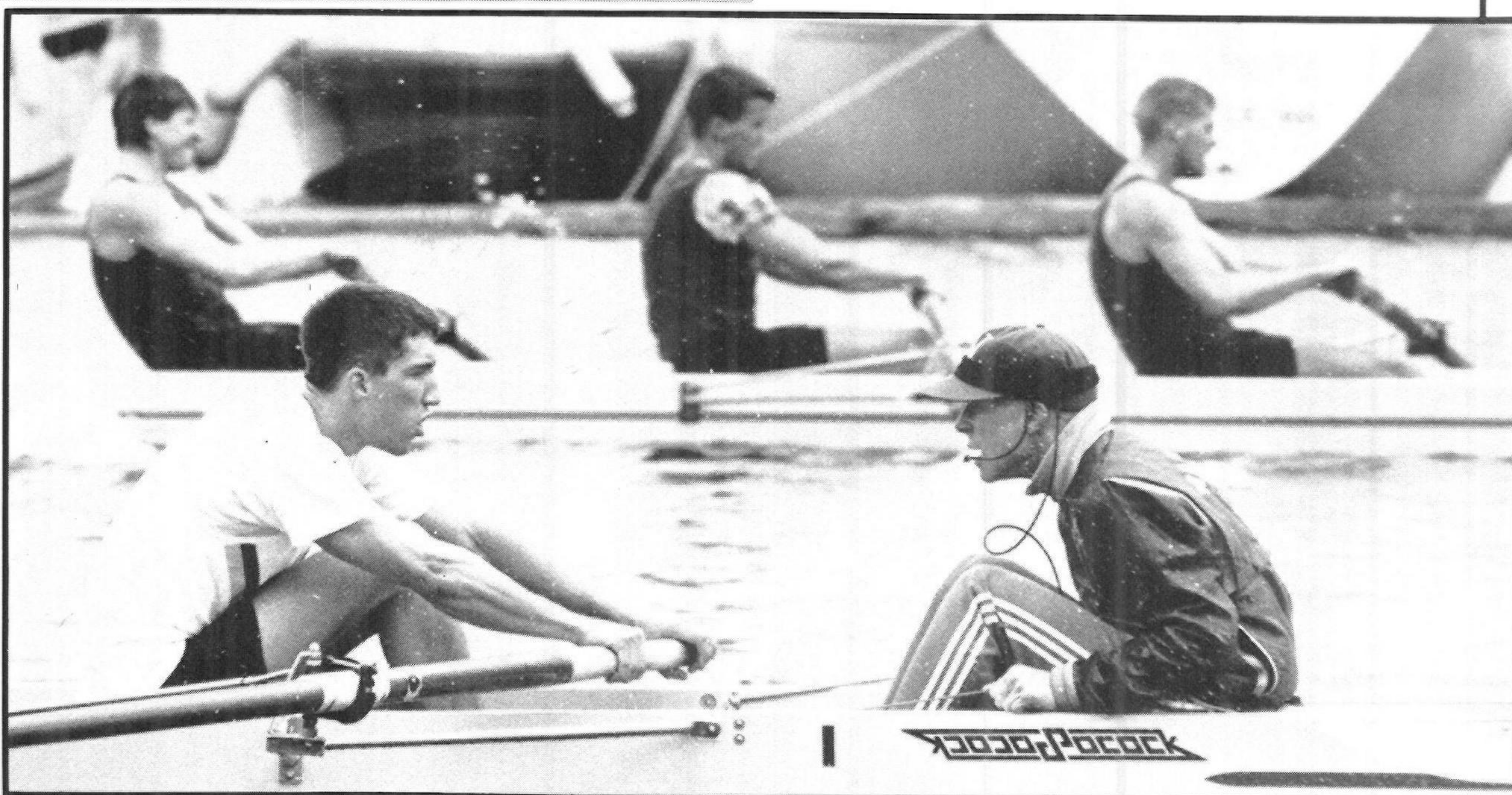
For the Washington men's crew team, it was a trying season. It started with athletes and coach attempting to get to know each other, and at times the relationship was rocky. At the end of the season, however, there was the promise of better days in the future.

The season began March 26 in the rain on the Montlake Cut. The annual Class Day Regatta featured a team divided against itself competing for the George M. Varnell Trophy. Experience proved to be the key factor as the senior men won the trophy by edging out the juniors by less than a second. The sophomores finished third and the freshmen fourth.

Next, the team was off to the San Diego Crew Classic, April 2, on Mission Bay. The varsity finished a disappointing fourth in its first official race of the season, behind UCLA, Wisconsin and Stanford.



◆ **UW MEN'S HEAD COACH** Bob Ernst (right), one of the nation's most prominent rowing coaches, led the 1984 U.S. Women's Olympic eight-oared crew to its first gold medal. He was chosen to coach the team again in the 1988 Olympic games in Seoul, Korea.



▲ **TODD HOEKSTRA** along with his teammates rowed for a second place finish in the Opening Day Regatta (Montlake Cut).

First-year coach Bob Ernst, who replaced a retired Dick Erickson, was obviously disappointed in his team. Ernst was not used to his team struggling. Formerly, Ernst had coached the Washington women's team to six national titles.

The men's crew program, however, has been on the decline, despite winning a national championship in 1984. Ernst, brilliant in his years as the women's coach, was charged with rebuilding the team after Erickson's departure.

On April 9, an easy victory was had in Seattle at the expense of the Washington State Cougars. Resting his top rower for the next week's regatta at Stanford, Ernst's third varsity boat easily handled the Cougs.

Still, things would get worse before they got better. At the Stanford Crew Classic, in their first race

against Harvard, an oar dislodged from an oarlock 250 meters into the course — too far under regulations for a restart. The Huskies were unable to finish the race.

Next the UW lost to Brown in a very close race, being edged out in a time of 5:59.76 to 5:59.95. In Washington's final race they bowed to Stanford by almost five seconds, causing Ernst to proclaim his rowers suffered from "deep psychological problems."

The next test for the US was April 30, at the annual Opening Day Regatta in Seattle. In the rain and cold on the Montlake Cut, with less fans and fan-fare than the visiting Soviet national team had produced the year before, the UW team began to show promise.

Racing for the Windermere Cup, the Huskies, spurred on by 35,000 well-wishers, finished .47 sec-

onds behind the visiting Australian national team, and almost four seconds ahead of favored Princeton.

The next week at California, the men barely missed a win, finishing .61 seconds behind the Golden Bears.

The top varsity rowers took the next weekend off. The other Husky rowers did not fare well against teams from Washington, Oregon, California and British Columbia at the mid-May Northwest Regional Rowing Championships at Green Lake. Only the junior varsity four picked up a win.

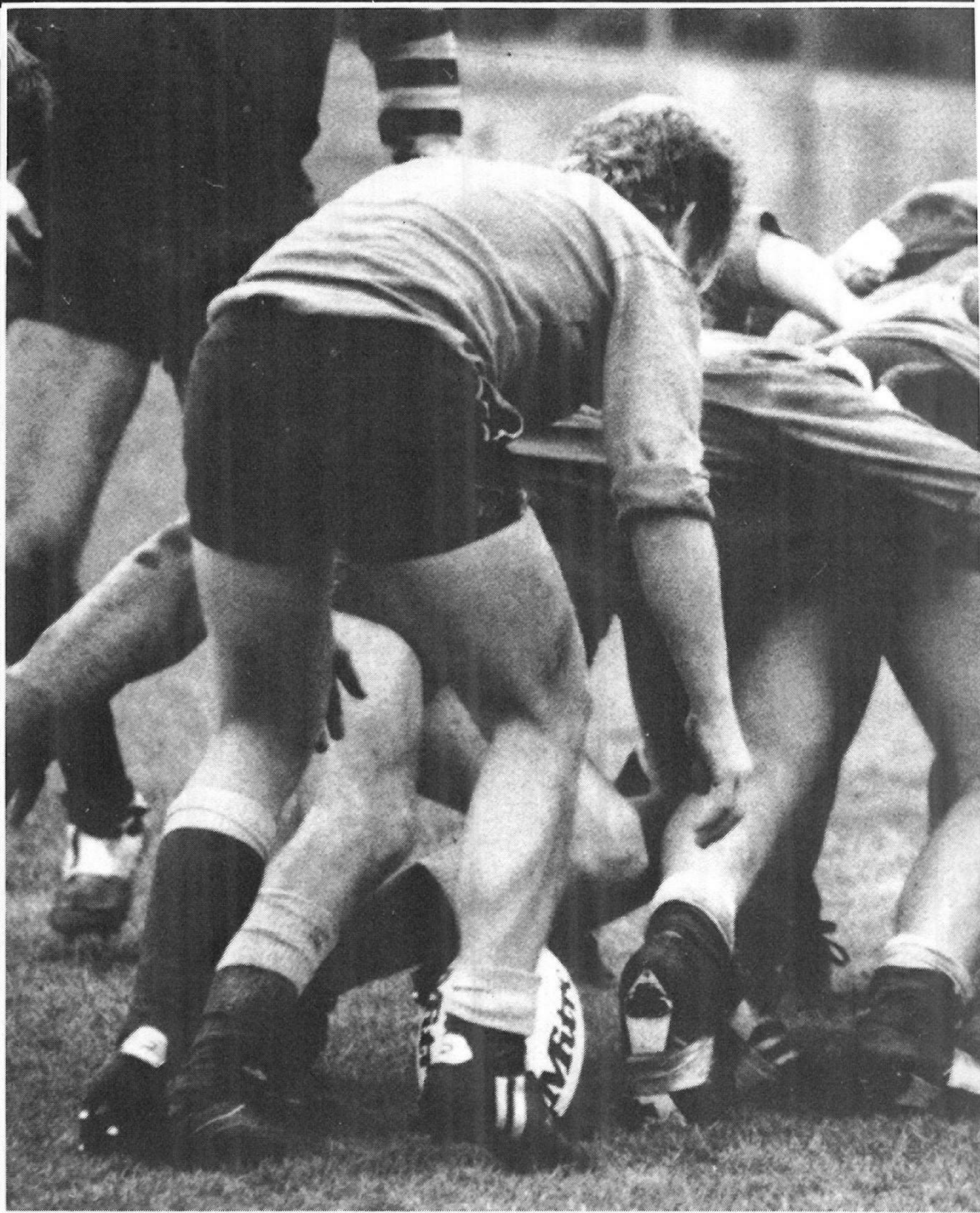
The top squads returned on May 21 to race in the Pacific Coast/Pac-10 Rowing Championships on Lake Natoma in Sacramento. Ernst made a few changes, exchanging two varsity rowers for two from the junior varsity squad. The varsity boat finished second, five seconds behind UCLA, but ahead of teams such as California, who had previously beaten the Huskies.

By virtue of its strong finish at the Pac-10 championships, the team was invited to the national championship June 10 and 11 in Cincinnati. At one point during the season such an invitation would have looked like an impossibility. As coveted as it might have been for his team just starting to discover its potential, Ernst declined the offer saying the team was "going to start working on next year."

by Paula Reynolds
Kevin M. Lohman photos

IMA SPORTS *has something there for*

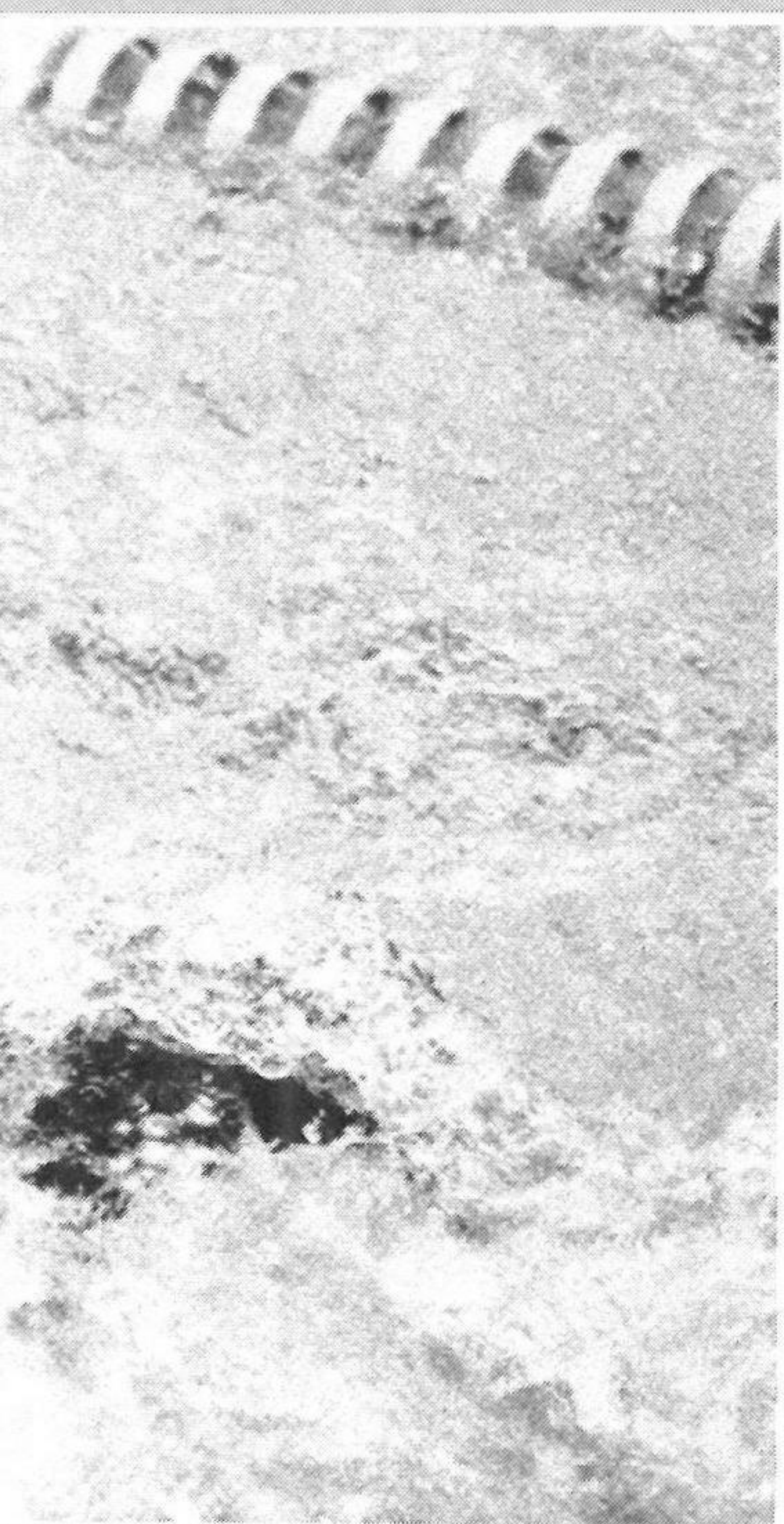
◆ **WHERE'S THE BALL?** The rugby ball escaped this mountain of men on the greens of the IMA field. *William C. Su photo*



▲ **TENNIS** is among many of the individual sports offered by the Intramural Activities Department. *Miebeth R. Bustillo photo*



▲ **THE IMA FACILITIES** include swimming pools in which students, faculty, and staff can Dawg paddle away. *Kevin M. Lohman photo*



QUESTION: What on-campus athletic organization is (a) regularly patronized by more than forty percent of the student body, (b) showing healthy growth even as enrollment declines, (c) has never had any NCAA violations on its record and (d) performs in the southeastern corner of the University complex?

ANSWER: Well, if you guessed the grid-ders who draw sellout crowds to renovated Husky Stadium or those Young Dawgs who raise "HEC" at men's and women's cage tilts, chalk it up as an error. The Intramural Activities office which operates in the IMA Building next to HEC Edmundson Pavilion or on the nearby sports fields, recorded a membership of 15,000 (ninety percent students, the rest faculty and staff) participating in some thirty sports during the 1987-88 school year.

"Our main objective," explained IMA Co-ordinator Gary Leonard, "is to provide students, faculty and staff of the UW with a varied program of sports activities, including individual, dual and team games."

The most noticeable increase has occurred in doubles volleyball (played on a smaller scale than the popular six-player

version of the game) which has expanded to 329 teams in 1988. Mr. Leonard attributed much of the growth in popularity to the sudden American success in volleyball at the 1984 Olympics and the resultant enhanced media coverage.

Individual sports offered included bowling, ping pong, tennis, wrestling, swimming, track and field and the annual Turkey Trot, a five-mile cross country race around the campus just prior to each Thanksgiving, with a big juicy bird as the prize. Besides volleyball and tennis, there are also doubles teams in ping pong (table tennis) and golf. Team games show the greatest variety with softball, basketball (one league for those six feet and under), volleyball, flag football, crew and a couple of less-heard of types. One is ultimate Frisbee, played on a soccer field and having rules similar to those of soccer and rugby combined; physical contact between players, however, is prohibited. The other is inner-tube basketball, played in a swimming pool with a five-foot hoop at one end (i.e., a half-court version of the game) and in which none of the three floating players on either side may hold the ball for more than five seconds.

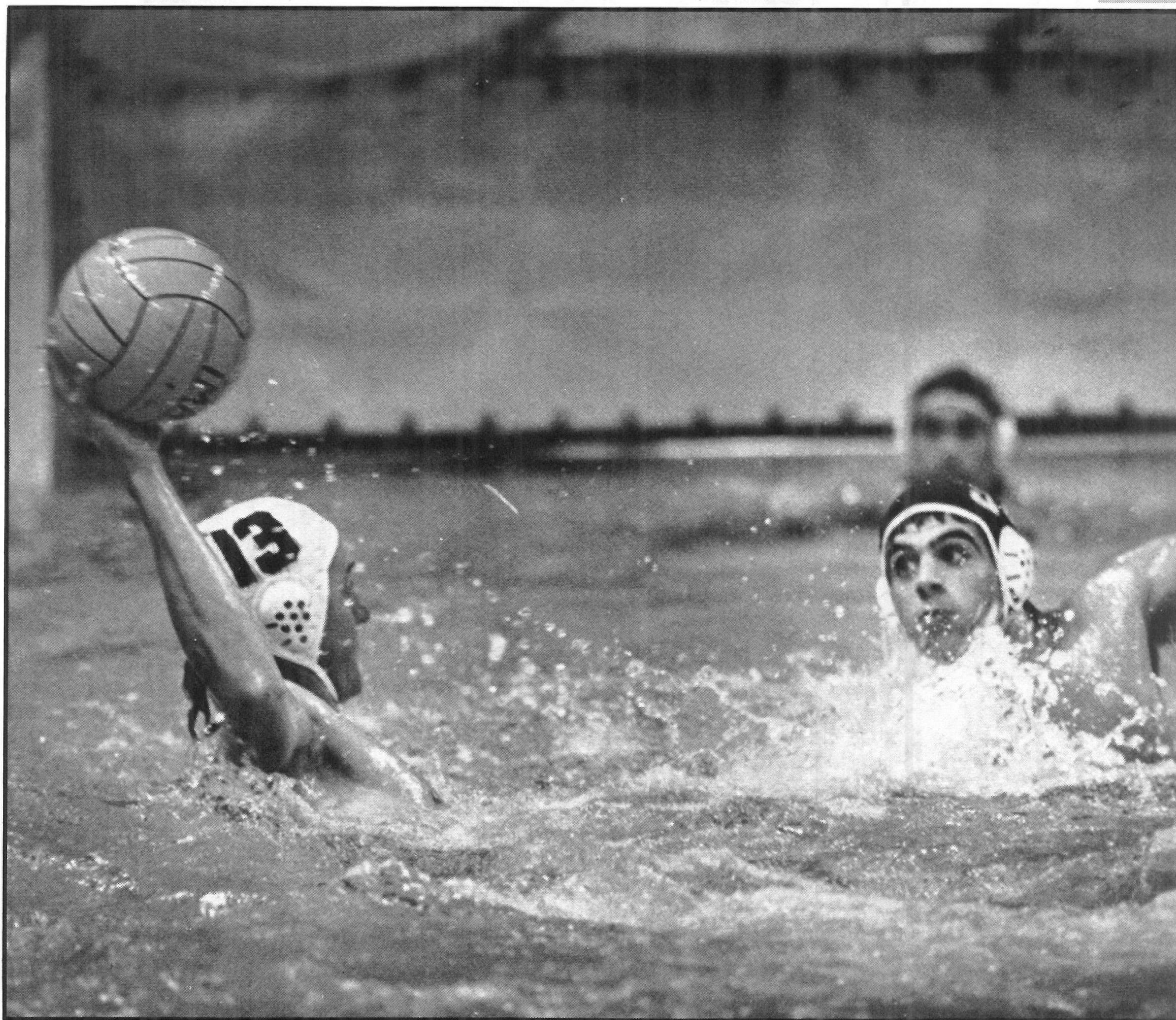
Each sport has a men's and women's division, along with a co-recreational (mixed) one, and different operative levels. At the IMA level there is a Northwest Regional Tournament, and some other area schools also have tournaments — e.g., in flag football. Two of this year's softball teams entered such meets — one at WSU in Pullman, the other at Central Washington U. in Ellensburg. The most successful, however, was the women's 3-on-3 basketball, which swept the NW Regional and then performed at the Coliseum during halftime of a Seattle Supersonics contest.

Asked about the differences between the IMA and intercollegiate athletics, Mr. Leonard pointed out that to participate in the former, one need only to be a current student with six or more credits, or else a staff or faculty member with an ID card. A few, to his knowledge, have moved up from intramural basketball to the B-team, but not to the varsity squad. Otherwise, as he put it, "everyone is on their own."

by Chad Wagamon

SPORTS CLUBS *games students play*

♦ WATER POLO CLUB photo courtesy The Daily



The UW's sports clubs is an area of organized athletics differing fundamentally from intramurals and in some phases more like varsity sports. Several differences were cited by coordinator Sandy Lindbeck of the Department of Recreational Sports Programs, which manages this program as well as the golf range, the Waterfront Activity Center and the Denny Field Sports Complex. "Here at the University we have several types of athletic groups — sports clubs, intramurals, sports skills classes and informational recreation." IMA is basically UW students versus UW students, whereas the whole philosophy of sports clubs is that they are volunteer organizations that can compete against other schools or against local clubs and organizations that have leagues. Unlike intercollegiate teams, there are no paid coaches,

gate receipts or NCAA jurisdiction, though these clubs are part of the Northwest Collegiate Women's Soccer Conference, which is composed of both varsity and club members. The lacrosse team competes in the Pacific Northwest Lacrosse Association.

These groups have been part of the campus scene since the beginning of this century and had a combined membership of about 3,400 during 1987-88. Each club's activities are governed by student members themselves, who elect their own officers and formulate a constitution. A whole gamut of skill strata is available, from novice to intermediate to advanced.

Funding comes from diverse sources. Some is allocated, subject to availability, by the Department through the Student Activities Fees Committee. In addition, club members pay dues and engage in

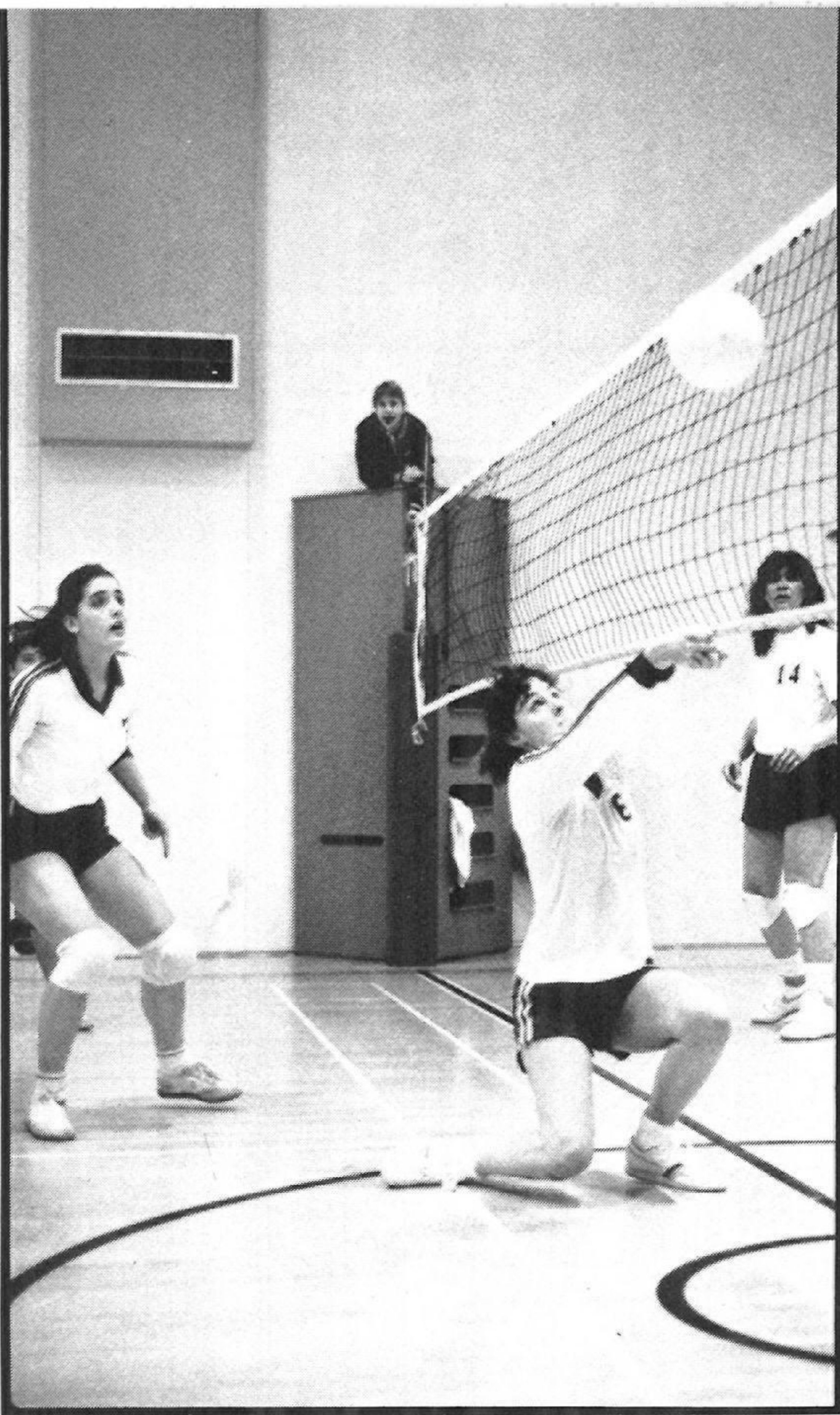
numerous fundraising drives, such as ushering at home football games.

Belonging to a club offers opportunities to host events here at the UW — e.g., racquetball and volleyball tournaments, along with fencing, archery and martial arts exhibitions. Some quit voluntarily or are cut from intercollegiate teams, then gravitate into one of the clubs. In this lie some distinct advantages. Ms. Lindbeck pointed out, "It offers a balance between intramurals and varsity athletics where students can find themselves. Plus, many of these sports can be continued for a lifetime, long after members have left here."

Like IMA sports teams, most clubs are co-rec, but those which compete in a league must follow the guidelines of that conference.

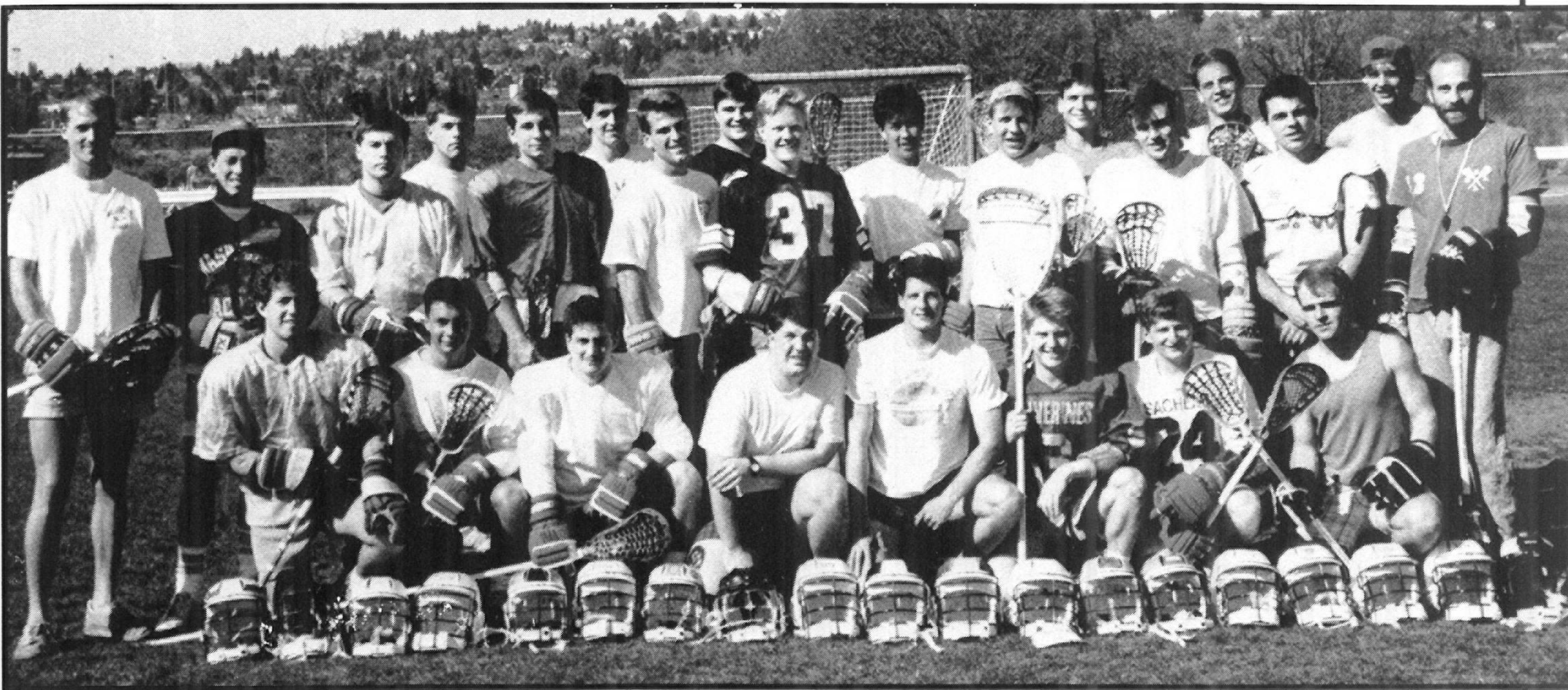
(continued on page 110)

by Chad Wagamon



♦ **IMA VOLLEYBALL** Kevin M. Lohman photo

MEN'S LACROSSE team M. Renee Halfman photo



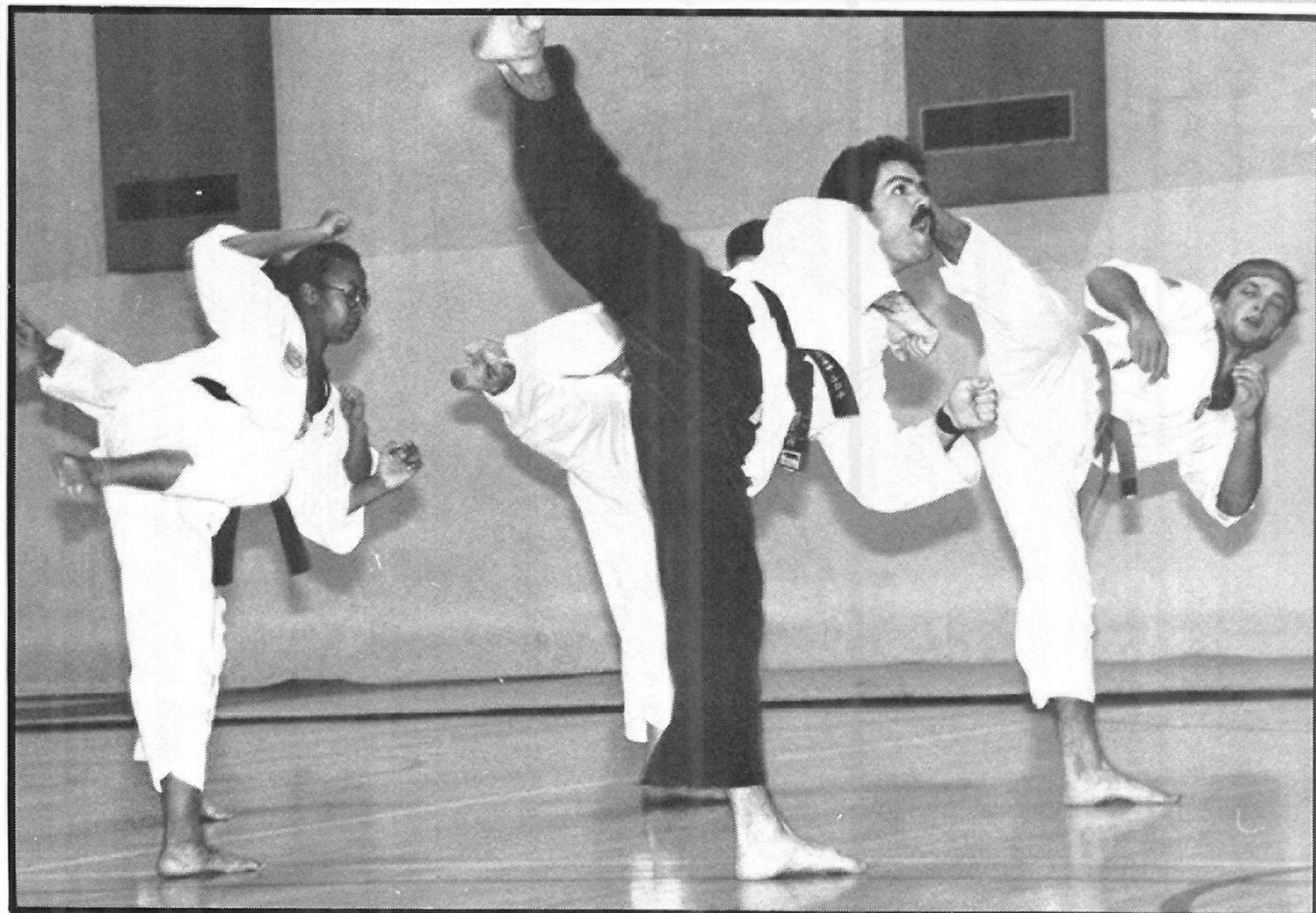
▲ **JUDO CLUB** M. Renee Halfman photo

(continued from page 108)

For example, men's gymnastics was dropped from the list of variety sports in 1981 (the women's division remains on it), whereupon recreational sports clubs gave the displaced athletes a chance to continue. Among the factors influencing a certain club in this aspect are group needs and geographic competition. Some 26 to 30 sports clubs will be active at any one time, depending chiefly upon the time and energy of the student leadership. Sometimes a club will decline when its good leaders graduate.

Ms. Lindbeck summed up the overall aims of the program this way: "... to provide students with an opportunity to organize and expand their sports interests, become involved in an activity, compete and have a recreational experience."

by Chad Wagamon



IMA MARTIAL ARTS Chris Stuvek photo



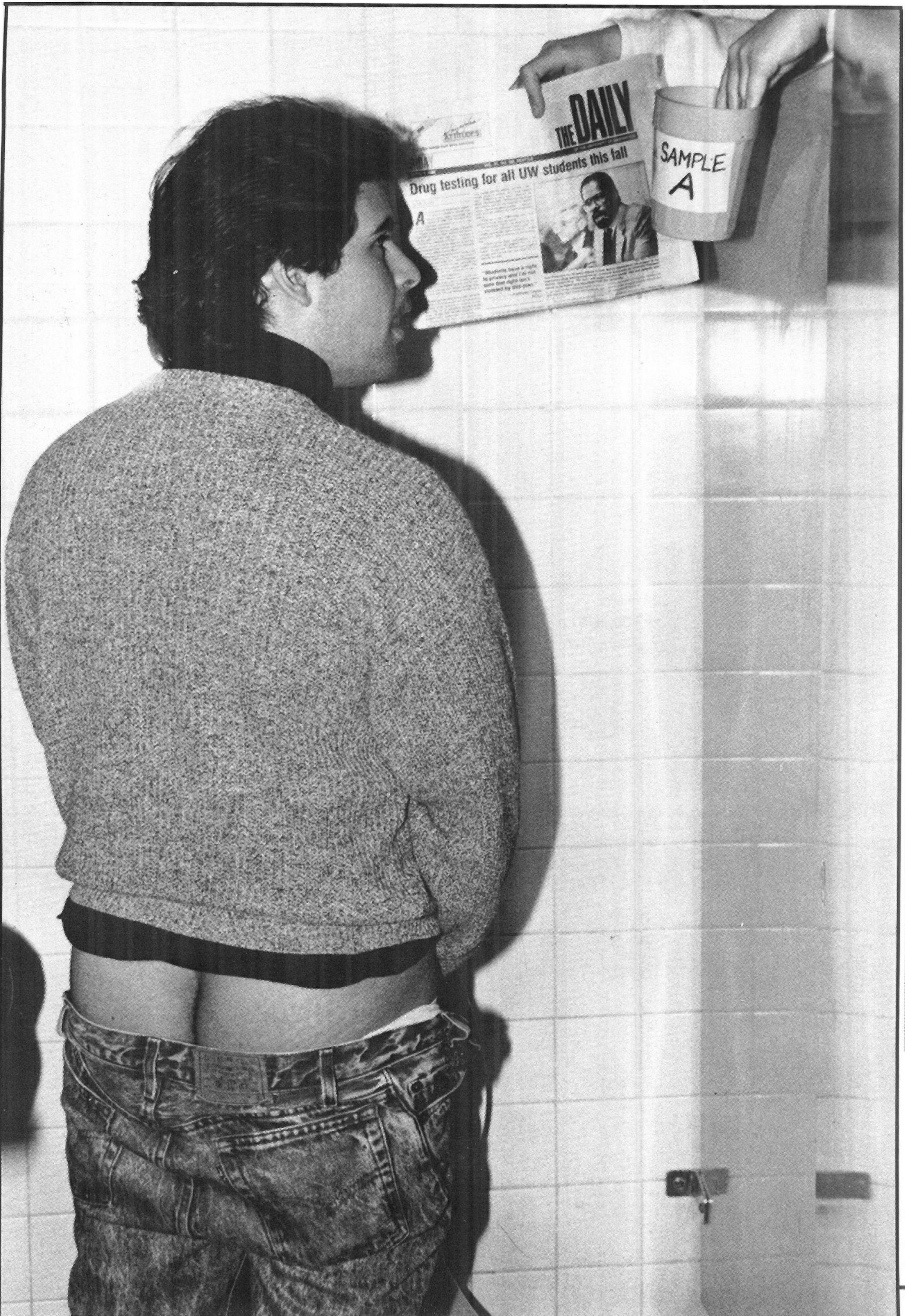
◆ SCUBA CLUB *photo courtesy The Daily*

◆ SKY DIVING CLUB *photo courtesy The Daily*



◆ INTRAMURAL CREW
Ken M. Sadahiro photo

"DRUG TESTING: *fair competition*"



Mandatory drug testing of student-athletes by the University of Washington Athletic Department was struck down in the summer of 1987, but UW athletes are still in court fighting the NCAA drug testing program.

Two Washington student-athletes, cross country runner Betsy O'Halloran and crew member Alan Burch, backed by the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU), challenged the UW plan in spring of '87. That summer, King County Superior Court Judge George T. Mattson ruled the UW plan unconstitutional.

The UW plan, which was never implemented, required each of the University's 800 athletes to submit to a drug test once a year or be ruled ineligible for competition.

Mattson ruled the requirement for students to "undress and bare their genitals in front of a stranger" and "to urinate into a container while the stranger observes" (wording from ACLU trial complaint filed) was in violation of the Fourth and Fourteenth Amendments to the U.S. Constitution prohibiting unreasonable search and seizure, as well as Article 1, Section 7 of the Washington State Constitution.

With that decision, Mattson ordered the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) to be a third party defendant in the case, surprising both students and the University. The NCAA quickly had the case moved to a federal court. David Tarshes, attorney for the two students, requested the case be returned to state court.

On October 9, though, U.S. District Court Judge Walter T. McGovern decided to keep the case in the federal court, much to the dismay of the students and the ACLU.

Meanwhile, UW Athletic Director Mike Lude distributed NCAA drug testing consent forms to UW athletes. Mattson had issued an oral order with his decision barring the UW from distributing the forms. Before the order could be put in writing, however, the case had been moved to the federal court, nullifying the oral order.

Once forms are distributed, athletes have 72 hours to sign and return the forms to the athletic department. If an athlete does not return the form, he or she is ruled ineligible for NCAA competition.

The NCAA drug testing program only tests athletes who participate in post season play and even then all athletes are not tested. Some athletes and teams are chosen at random to take the tests, while all athletes and teams winning NCAA titles also must take the tests.

The NCAA tests for illegal drugs as well as "performance enhancing drugs." Some of the drugs included on the NCAA ban list are available in over the counter medication.

O'Halloran, who instigated the suit before Burch joined as a co-plaintiff, did not sign a consent form and was ruled ineligible.

On January 14, 1988 the state Senate Law and Justice Committee held a hearing on a proposed bill aimed at outlawing drug testing of college athletes in the state of Washington.

The bill, sponsored by committee chair Kent Pullen, R-Kent, was dubbed "The Betsy O'Halloran Privacy Act of 1988."

Testifying to the committee in favor of the bill, O'Halloran said, "When I walk into Hec Edmundson Pavilion, I don't feel I should have to leave my constitutional rights at the door."

UW administrators at the hearing offered neither opposition nor support for the bill. The administrators did point out, though, that some UW athletes want to be tested so they can prove to the public they are not using drugs.

Senator Phil Talmadge, D-West Seattle, said he opposed the bill because it would prevent Washington college athletes from competing in the Olympic games.

Also on January 15, Judge McGovern handed down a ruling upholding the NCAA's right to administer its drug testing program.

The judge also denied granting an injunction to allow O'Halloran to compete without signing the NCAA consent form.

O'Halloran, her lawyers and the ACLU vowed to continue the fight against mandatory drug testing through the appeals process.

Many involved in the suit told reporters they believed the case could eventually be decided in the U.S. Supreme Court.

McGovern's ruling basically said O'Halloran had failed to demonstrate the NCAA program was "an invasion of my constitutionally protected right" and the NCAA's compelling interest in protecting the health of student-athletes and providing fair competition outweighed any concerns O'Halloran had of protecting her privacy.

O'Halloran told reporters she did not understand the judge's logic, citing that nowhere in the Fourth Amendment prohibiting unreasonable search and seizure is there an exception for college athletes.

 by Paula Reynolds

MODEL DAVID HEATH demonstrates the ACLU's trial complaint-to "undress and bare their genitals in front of a stranger" and "to urinate into the container while the stranger observes." *Chris D. Stuvek photo*

Toward New Heights

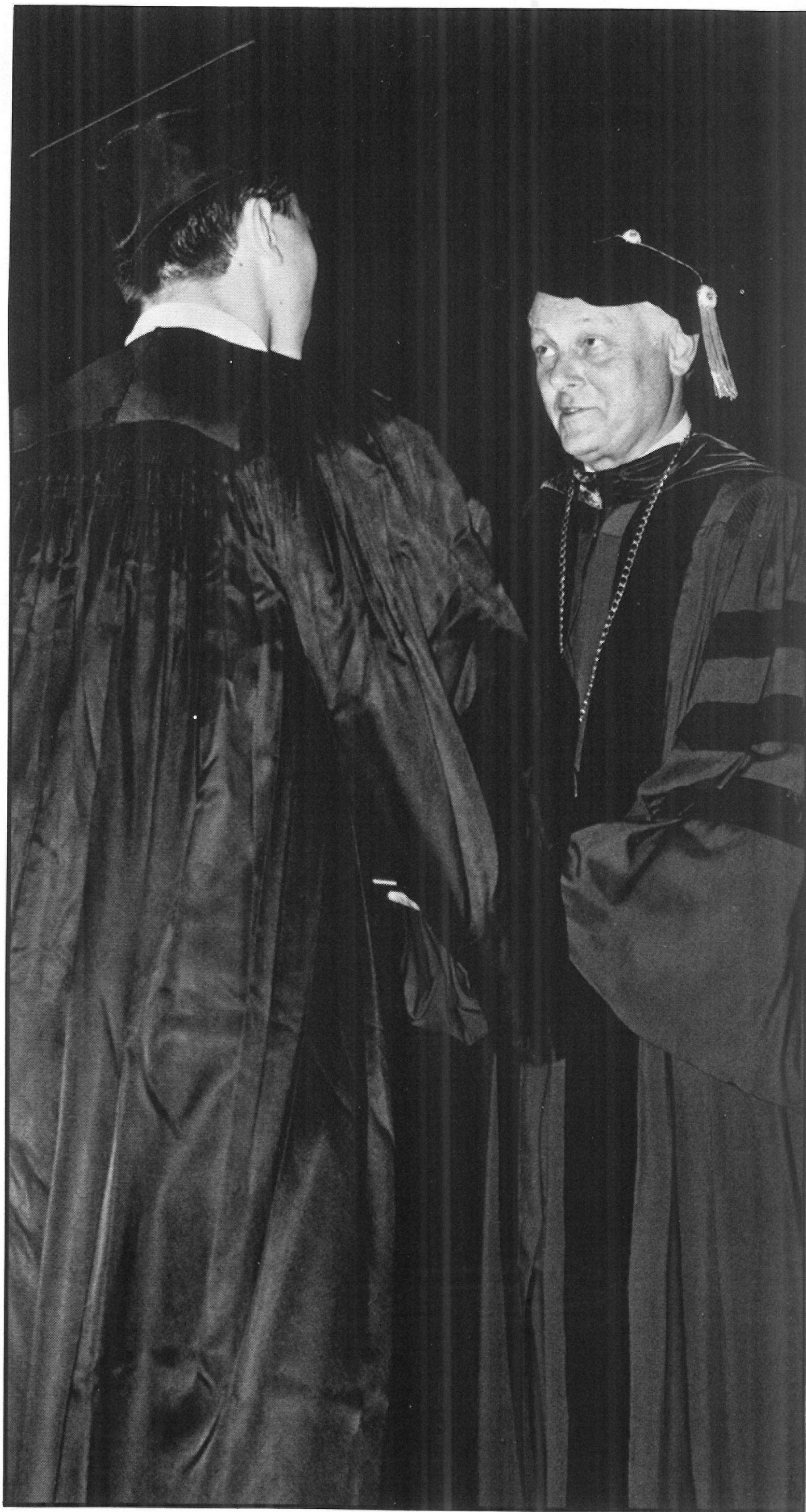
From Freshman Convocation to Graduation, from the East Asian Library to the Arctic Camp, the UW provided the base for higher learning.

UW students exercised their rights to free speech in demonstrations against tuition raises, contra-aid and apartheid; and came out on both sides of the Women Studies department controversy.

In research, the UW continued to build on its excellent reputation. The Applied Physics Laboratory sent a team of researchers to the Arctic, and the medical school continued in its role in the forefront of AIDS research.

Other, less research-oriented departments like the Art, Honors and East Asian departments, for example, offered specialized attention for their students.

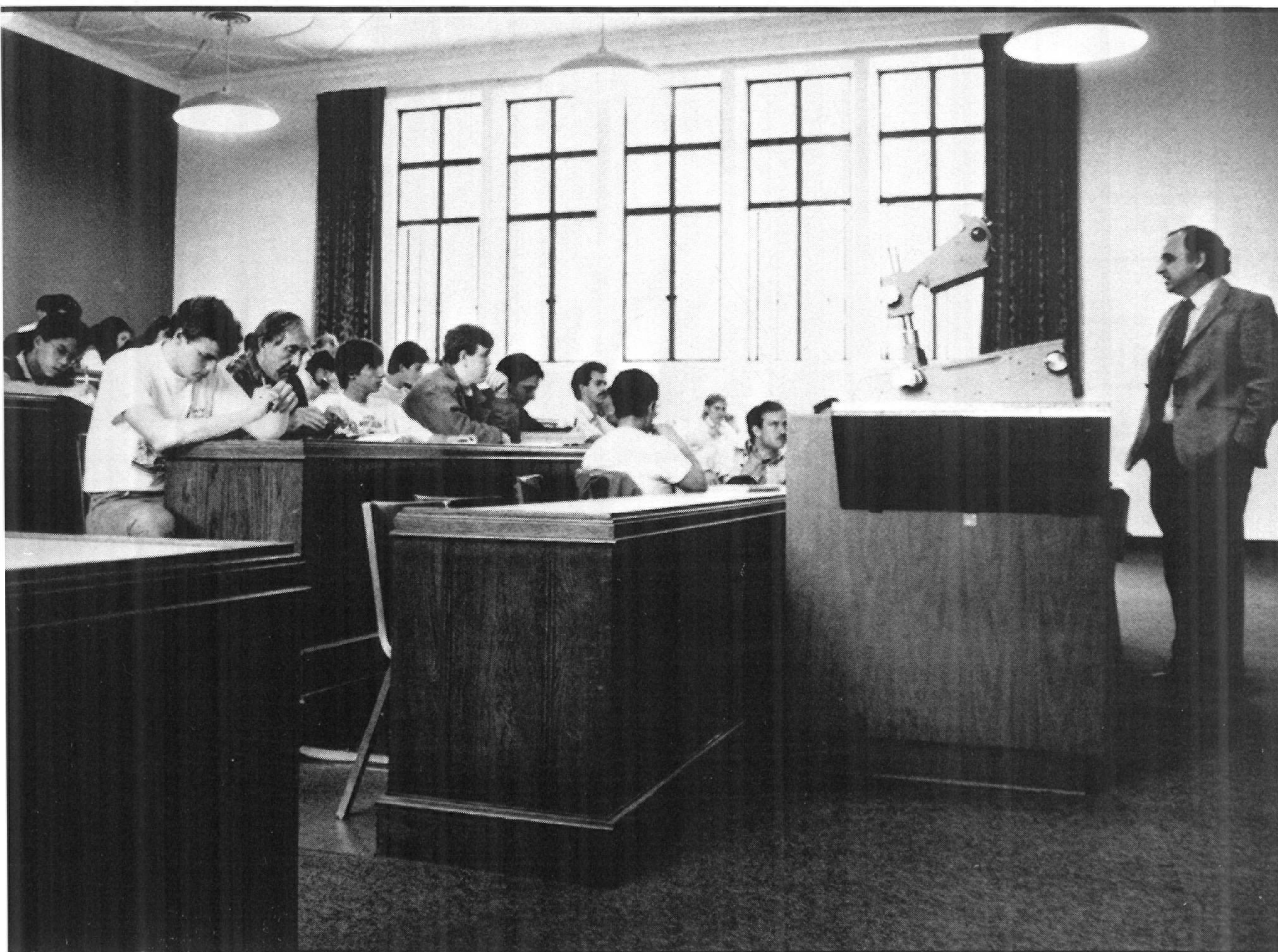
In research, student issues, and education, the UW continued to reach toward new heights.



▲ **UW PRESIDENT** William Gerberding congratulates a graduate during commencement ceremonies.
Kevin M. Lohman photo

Academics

Rosie Huebner, Editor



▲ **ROBERT NOHLE** studies for finals and enjoys the sun at the same time in his dorm's outside lounge. *William C. Su photo*

Freshman Convocation

Showing the "Human Face" of the UW

Pomp and circumstance, University "big wigs" and approximately 1,100 freshmen and their parents were the ingredients liberally mixed as incoming freshmen were welcomed to the "University of a Thousand Years" during Freshman Convocation at the start of autumn quarter.

Clad in academic caps and gowns, University of Washington Officials tried to show the "human face" of the University to its newest members.

University President William P. Gerberding urged the freshmen to take advantage of the great variety and freedom to be found at a large research institution such as the UW.

"Personal choices regarding education," he told the audience, "are less forbidding than they appear."

He urged the new freshmen to experiment and take advantage of the chance to grow intellectually, instead of simply following a curriculum that focuses on a "means to make a living."

"You will never have a better opportunity to stretch and grow," he told them.

In her convocation address, Dr. Margaret D. Allen, head of the Heart Transplant Program at University Hospital, also warned students against limiting their focus.

"Knowledge of computers and science is important," she told the audience, "but the human problems will have to be solved by we humans." She insisted that liberal arts classes are as important to students in the professional programs as the rest of their classes.

Associated Students of the University of Washington (ASUW) President Chris Igielski told the audience that reports of student com-

**"The human problems will
have to be solved by we
humans"**

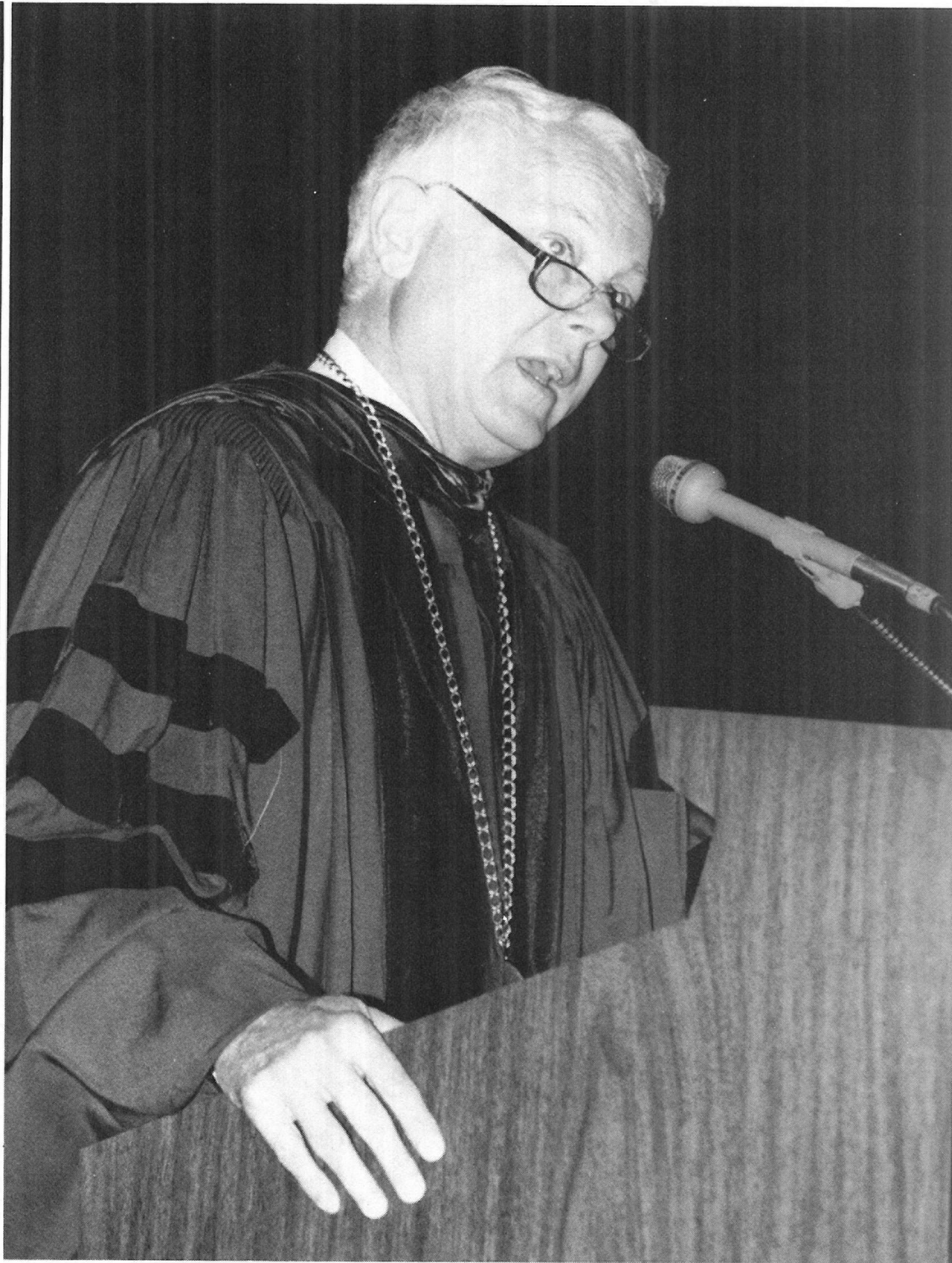
-Dr. Margaret D. Allen

placency are untrue. "Students aren't complacent, they are practical," he said, "and are choosing fields that will give them a secure future."

He questioned whether it was possible to have a secure life with the specter of war always in the background, and flashed a peace sign while the audience applauded.

The audience held a diversity of opinions regarding the importance of a liberal arts background.

Some members felt the speakers "were not



▲ **UW PRESIDENT** William P. Gerberding encourages incoming freshmen to take advantage of the freedom found at a large research institution such as the UW.

in touch with reality," and that it was not possible to acquire a broad humanities background when many of the professions required the major share of credits for graduation be earned in students' fields of specialization.

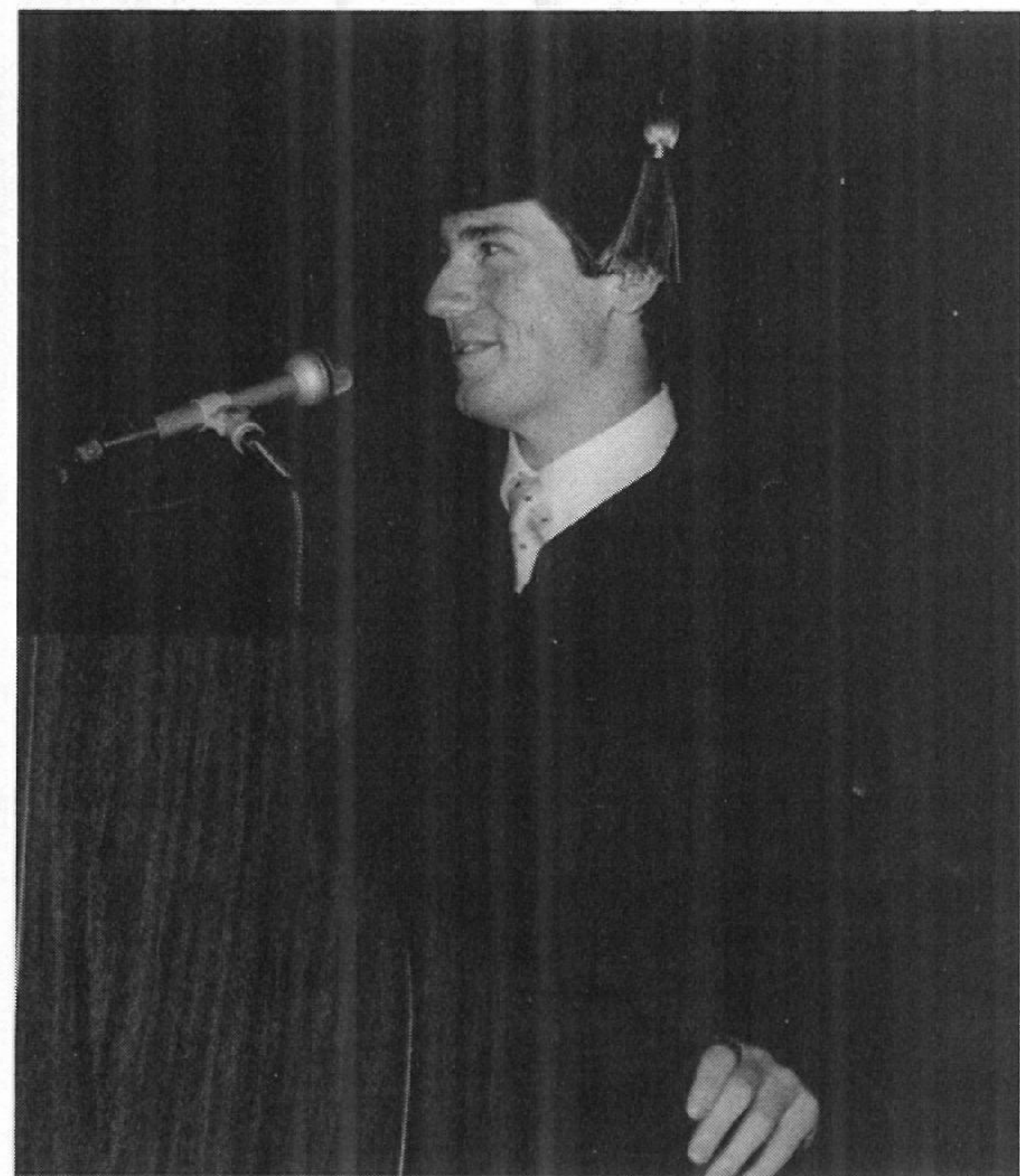
Other members, however, felt that not all freshmen were materialistic. One member of

the audience said that "money wasn't everything," and she felt if issues were considered seriously, most freshmen would agree that there were more important things to life.

by Rosie Huebner
▲ William C. Su photos



◆ **DR. MARGARET ALLEN** captures the attention of this UW freshman and his parents.



◆ **ASUW PRESIDENT** Chris Igielski spoke up for students, denying the validity of student apathy. "Students aren't complacent, they are practical," he said.

◆ **UNIVERSITY HOSPITAL** Heart Transplant Program head Dr. Margaret Allen urged students to not limit their focus.

Board of Regents

Civic Duties Bind Them Together



▲ **BOARD OF REGENTS:** Judge Jerome Farris, Mary M. Gates, David L. Cohn, W. Hunter Simpson

The Board of Regents is a nine-member board appointed by the Washington state governor to six-year terms. The Regents approve policies, programs, purchases, projects, and other concerns regarding the operation of the University of Washington. The President of the UW is responsible to the Board, and it, in turn, operates through the actions of the president.

This year the Board of Regents became the target of many student rallies protesting the current UW policy toward South Africa.

Board members voted this spring not to expand the UW's current policy of not purchasing stocks in companies doing direct business in that nation. Some students wanted a complete divestment of UW funds from all companies doing direct and indirect business in South Africa.

Amidst this controversy and tension, the Board of Regents continued in its function of operating the University of Washington.

Edward E. Carlson

Edward E. Carlson was appointed to the Board of Regents in 1982. Presently, he is Chairman Emeritus of Allegis Corporation.

Carlson has served as chairman of the 1962 Seattle World's Fair and was designated "First Citizen of Seattle" in 1966.

Carlson is a Presidential appointee to the Commission on Merchant Marine and Defense, and is a member of the Economic Roundtable for Washington State, as well as serving as a member of the International Advisory Council of the Wells Fargo Bank.

David L. Cohn

David L. Cohn was appointed by Governor Booth Gardner in January 1985 to the Board of Regents. Currently, Cohn is owner and president of Consolidated Restaurants, Inc., and the owner of shopping centers and

various real estate holdings.

His civic duties are extensive. He serves as vice president of the Seattle Chamber of Commerce and is on the Executive Board of the Downtown Seattle Association, among other activities.

Judge Jerome Farris

Jerome Farris, Judge of the United States Court of Appeals for the Ninth Circuit, is chairman of the State-Federal Judicial Council of the State of Washington, a member of the Visiting Committee of the UW, and of the Tyee Club Board of Advisors.

He is past chairman of the Appellate Judges' Conference of the American Bar Association, and a past president of the Washington Jaycees.

Judge Farris was unanimously elected the first presiding Chief Judge of the Court of Appeals of the State of Washington from 1977 to 1978 before his appointment to the U.S. Court of Appeals in 1979.

Gordon C. Culp

Gordon C. Culp, a Seattle attorney specializing in utilities and general business law, was appointed to the Board of Regents in 1977 by Governor Dixy Lee Ray, and again by Governor John Spellman from 1982 to 1988.

Currently, Culp is a senior partner at Culp, Dwyer, Guterson and Grader law firm in Seattle. He has served as counsel to the U.W. Senate Subcommittee on Territories and Insular Affairs in 1957-58, helping to draft the Alaska and Hawaii statehood bills.

Mary M. Gates

Mary M. Gates was first appointed to the Board of Regents in 1975, and has not stepped down since. Washington governors have appointed her to three consecutive terms, running from 1975-93.

Gates' involvement in the community is extensive, ranging from sitting on corporate boards of directors to boards of non-profit sectors. She is currently chairman of First Interstate Bank of Washington, Director of KIRO TV, KIRO AM, and KSEA FM, on the boards of directors for United Way International, Children's Orthopedic Hospital, and the Oregon Shakespearean Festival.

H. Jon Runstad

A name usually associated with downtown buildings, H. Jon Runstad was appointed to the UW Board of Regents by Governor Gardner in July 1978.

Runstad is president, CEO, and co-founder of the development company, Wright, Runstad & Co.

Runstad graduated from the UW with a double degree in Economics and Building Technology and Administration.

Presently, he is Director of the First Interstate Bank of Washington, and is a trustee for the Downtown Seattle Association, Greater Seattle Chamber of Commerce and the Henry Art Gallery.

Janet Skadan

Janet Skadan's ties to the UW run deep. Her uncle, Henry Schmitz, was president of the UW from 1952-58.

Skadan was appointed to the Board of Regents in October 1983, where she chaired the Finance and Facilities Committee in 1984-85 and the Academic and Student Affairs Committee in 1985-86.

Over the years, she has been a member of the Board of Trustees of University Hospital and chairman of the Washington State Hospital Association, to name but a few of her many civic functions.

Samuel N. Stroum

Like the other Board members, Samuel N. Stroum's business and service ties with Seattle run deep.

He is board member of Digital Systems International Inc., Egghead Inc., International Biomedics Inc., SCA Corporation, UltraThermics, Inc., and SeaFirst Corporation and SeaFirst Bank.

Stroum is also heavily involved with the Jewish community and the arts, sitting on the boards of the Jewish Federation of Greater Seattle, A Contemporary Theatre, and the City of Seattle Arts Commission.

W. Hunter Simpson

W. Hunter Simpson is a general partner in Trinus Partner, L.P. in Seattle. After graduating from the UW in 1949, with a Bachelor of Business Administration, Simpson joined IBM.

Simpson's board memberships are numerous, including Data I/O Corporation, NW Kidney Foundation, and the Washington Research Foundation. He is also a trustee of the UW School of Nursing and Children's Orthopedic Hospital Foundation.

◆ **BOARD OF REGENTS:** Samuel N. Stroum, Gordon C. Culp, Janet Skadan, H. Jon Runstad



University Administration

Gerberding and his Right-hand Men

When this University of Washington administrator occasionally strolls across the UW campus, he commands attention — not necessarily for his status but for his air of mellow refinement. His broad, often-ruddy face and large head, capped by white, silken hair, contrast with his tall, lean physique and thin, faintly expressive hands. His gait, slow and self-assured, is as controlled as a ballet dancer's pirouette. And the suits adorning him are as crisp and tailored as the language he speaks cautiously, in clear, cool tones.

Shake hands with UW President William P. Gerberding.

If you are a student, you probably have never seen or met him. Unless you are a student leader. And leaders who met most frequently with him over the past school year stand divided in their judgment of how interested Gerberding was in student concerns, such as the threat of statewide tuition and fees hikes to fund improvements in higher education. The division in students' judgments can perhaps be best understood as a difference in where they believe Gerberding should place students on his priority list.

"Students aren't the only people that matter to Gerberding," according to Paul Fishman, Graduate and Professional Student Senate representative on the Board of Control. "He has other priorities. He can't be concerned with the day-to-day needs and concerns of students. That's the job of the vice president of student affairs. And that's the way it should be," Fishman said.

Gerberding agrees. "I am accessible to students, but I'm not directly relevant to their lives. And I don't have time to seek out audiences with them. That's not my job," he said.

Gerberding's job over the years has increasingly focused on fundraising for the UW.

Shortly after Gerberding became president in 1979, the state got belted with an economic recession that sent shivers down the UW spine. In 1981, Governor John Spellman told the UW to cut its state-support budget by 10.1 percent. For the first time in the UW's 120-year history, the university's Board of Regents declared a state of financial emergency and approved a plan that eliminated \$4.2 million from the UW budget.

Since then, in an effort to loosen the state's financial death grip on the UW, Gerberding helped transform the University's fundraising arm, the Office of Development, into a high-powered, money-making enterprise. The office raked in a record \$44.4 million in private gifts for the 1986-87 fiscal year.

"I spend a lot of time at fundraising," Gerberding said. "I made the decision to do so long ago."

But that decision bothers Chris Igielski, 1987-88 Associated Students of the Univer-

sity of Washington president. Unlike Fishman, Igielski wishes Gerberding were more deeply involved with students.

Igielski believes Gerberding should take more initiative in seeking out students and listening to their concerns.

Igielski also claims that sometimes Gerberding and his staff only give the illusion of openness to students.

"This school under Gerberding's authority makes decisions on the advisement of students and faculty, but his staff plays things tight to the chest. They don't like to deal with lots of students. And I'm the only sanctioned mode of input to the administration. I wished this concerned him," Igielski said.

According to Heather Worthley, GPSS president, Gerberding is attentive to student concerns but could be more informed. Worthley said she was surprised to learn recently that Gerberding did not know UW students receive less financial aid and pay higher tuition and fees than students at UW peer institutions, including University of Cali-

fornia-Berkeley and University of Michigan.

However, Fishman said that Gerberding need not care about this since tuition and fees are set by the state's appropriations committee.

Worthley also said that Gerberding is one of the UW's most personable, high-level administrators and that he is often as tickled by his self-deprecating jokes and catch phrases as the people he seeks to humor.

Both Janet Skadan, president of the UW's nine regents, and regent Mary Gates agree.

"Gerberding likes people of all ages and seeks them out. And I think many students feel affectionate toward him," Gates said.

Gates supported her view by pointing to Gerberding's efforts to include student leaders on various administrative committees, including the budget committee, and his support of instituting freshman convocation in order to welcome new students and identify their needs.

by Doreen Marchionni

► **PRESIDENT GERBERDING** takes time to enjoy the Opening Day ceremonies at the Montlake Cut, where Husky men's crew team defeated the team from Australia. *Kevin M. Lohman photo*



Although the University of Washington's five vice presidents carry out duties as diverse as the men themselves, they share the goal of guiding the UW in serving the needs of students, faculty and community.

Tallman Trask III

Upon his arrival to the UW in 1986, Dr. Tallman Trask III practically revamped the office of finance and administration before he had a chance to unpack.

Trask set to work on reorganizing positions, changing staff titles and redelegating some responsibilities. The process took approximately one year. These changes have led to a more decentralized, efficient system, according to Trask, and the naming of four assistant vice presidents. Trask also received the new title of executive vice president.

Today, Trask continues to oversee the UW's daily operations. In addition to financial affairs, personnel, information systems and maintenance, Trask also shares a number of tasks with President William Gerberding and Provost George Beckmann.

With all of these responsibilities, Trask jokes, "you never know what you're going to do when you come to work everyday."

Despite Trask's low-key demeanor, he is aggressive in "straightening up" UW invest-

ment policies, banking relationships and personnel regulations.

"I'll just keep plugging along" the 40-year-old administrator said. "Why not?" He shrugged and smiled. "It's fun."

Ernest Morris

The duties of Dr. Ernest Morris, vice president of student affairs, are no less encompassing than Trask's duties.

Morris is responsible for the general welfare of UW students in their extracurricular activities. He administers the offices of admissions and records, student financial aid, student publications, housing and food services and the placement and counseling program among others.

Morris is concerned about inadequate state support for the programs he oversees.

Morris hopes to improve the budgets of various offices, "so that we can do more to be of service to the students," he said.

Other issues of major concern to Morris include the UW's mandatory drug-testing program for athletes, more consistent health fees to support the Hall Health center and alcohol-and-substance awareness education.

Morris believes informed students usually make smart decisions. Posters, brochures and advertisements on issues confronting students, such as acquired immune deficiency syndrome (AIDS), abound at the UW.

Morris won't let up in addressing student needs. "I'm determined to have the best possible student services program. I want a program that is assertive in identifying student needs and addressing those needs," he said.

John Lein

The Health Science system at the UW is composed of six schools, five centers and two hospitals. Dr. John Lein, vice president for health sciences, oversees most facets of health care at the UW from social work and aging to oral biology and alcoholism.

The Schools of Nursing and Medicine have brought national recognition to UW Health Sciences. The School of Nursing was recently voted the best among its peers in the nation. For the last 15 years, the UW's medical school has been ranked among the top five medical schools in the nation. Lein attributes these accomplishments to "first-rate faculty in every department."

Lein admits that there is always room for improvement. Health Sciences must grapple with the legal and ethical issues raised by AIDS, artificial insemination, surrogate birthing and euthanasia. But change for Lein can be a charge.

"There is a great deal of ferment here. Changes in medicine are almost on an hourly basis," he said. That, according to Lein, is what makes the health sciences "an exciting place to be."

James Collier

According to James Collier, vice president for university relations, the UW has seen its share of ups and downs this past year.

The Office of University Relations oversees activities by all UW departments, including the athletic program, that seek to advance UW interests to the public.

Collier reports that the UW raised \$44.4 million — an increase of \$5.6 million over the previous year. Marilyn Dunn, the UW's chief development officer, attributes the added revenue to increased public awareness of the need for private gifts to the UW's various colleges.

On the down side, Collier cites the controversy over the free-car program for coaches and the UW's mandatory drug-testing program for athletes as problems that his office has had to deal with.

Next school year, the administration will set forth a budget for legislative review that Collier predicts might create new controversy.

Despite the year's low points, Collier still maximized one benefit of his job: representing the UW at Husky football games.

"The Huskies are number one in my life," he said.

Herman Lujan

Dr. Herman Lujan, vice president for minority affairs, has spent the last year working extensively with the Higher Education Coordinating Board master plan. Critics claim the increased admissions standards to state colleges and universities that the plan proposes will decrease minority access.

"Dealing with the policies that will guide special admissions has been my greatest challenge so that we don't diminish opportunity for minority students in the state."

Lujan is also responsible for the Educational Opportunity Program (EOP) at the UW.

EOP is a special admissions program designed to recruit and admit promising students who do not meet the minimum requirements of the UW for regular admission. Students are provided with counseling, financial aid and study-skills assistance in over 200 undergraduate classes. EOP serves students who are American Indian, Asian and Pacific American, black and Hispanic. This program also assists the economically disadvantaged.

Lujan will continue working with President Gerberding and Provost Beckmann and college deans to improve the hiring of minority faculty on this campus. Lujan would also like to see some of the support services available to undergraduate minorities expanded to graduate and professional students.

by Sandee Taniguchi, Susan Han and Doreen Marchionni



HEC Board Master Plan

Proposed Tuition Hikes Anger Students

The Washington State Higher Education Coordinating (HEC) Board was the target of much student anger as it unveiled its Master Plan to guide Washington's universities and colleges into the 21st century.

The eight-member citizen panel which advises the legislature on long-range higher education policy presented a Master Plan to modernize and otherwise improve Washington's higher education facilities. Included in this plan are also tougher admissions standards and a proposal for branch campuses of the UW to be located at least in Pierce County to address the needs of "home-bound" students.

For the Plan to succeed, members acknowledged that both students and taxpayers would have to bear the burden of higher tuition and tax rates.

The board proposes to spread the cost of the Plan over six years, beginning with \$75 million in the next two years and an addition-

at 33 percent (graduate students currently pay for 23 percent) of their total cost of education. This, in addition to the federal government's decision to reinstate income tax on research and teaching assistants' stipends, drove the Graduate and Professional Student Senate to organize a rally on May 31, protesting the federal tax-exempt waiver failure and tuition hikes. GPSS president Heather Worthley said that graduate students at the UW are already paid 15 to 20 percent below the average peer university in terms of net salary. The proposed increase to 33 percent of total education costs would actually increase graduate tuition to 40

percent for state residents and 60 percent to non-residents.

International students will also be hit hard by the plan. International students will see an increase in tuition of nearly \$200 a year, according to International Students Commission Director Alexander Shaw.

As the year drew to a close, the HEC Board was still studying the tuition issue. Other means of funding rising educational costs and other models for making tuition decisions continued to occupy the agenda for the months to come.

by Janet Tu and Rosie Huebner

For the Plan

to succeed

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and taxpayers

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bear the burden

al \$113 million per year after 1995.

Students currently pay for about one-third of their total education costs through tuition. However, increases in higher education funding cause a proportional rise in tuition rates. This impending rise in tuition rates, in addition to past tuition hikes, sparked a rally in April, when more than 150 UW students protested outside a HEC Board meeting downtown. Students met on campus at noon and left by vans to the Hilton Hotel, where they chanted "higher education, not higher debt" outside the hotel.

The rally did not do much to alter the decisions of the HEC Board though. The board recommended that the state not change its tuition rate system, citing that Washington is ranked near the middle nationwide in undergraduate tuition currently paid.

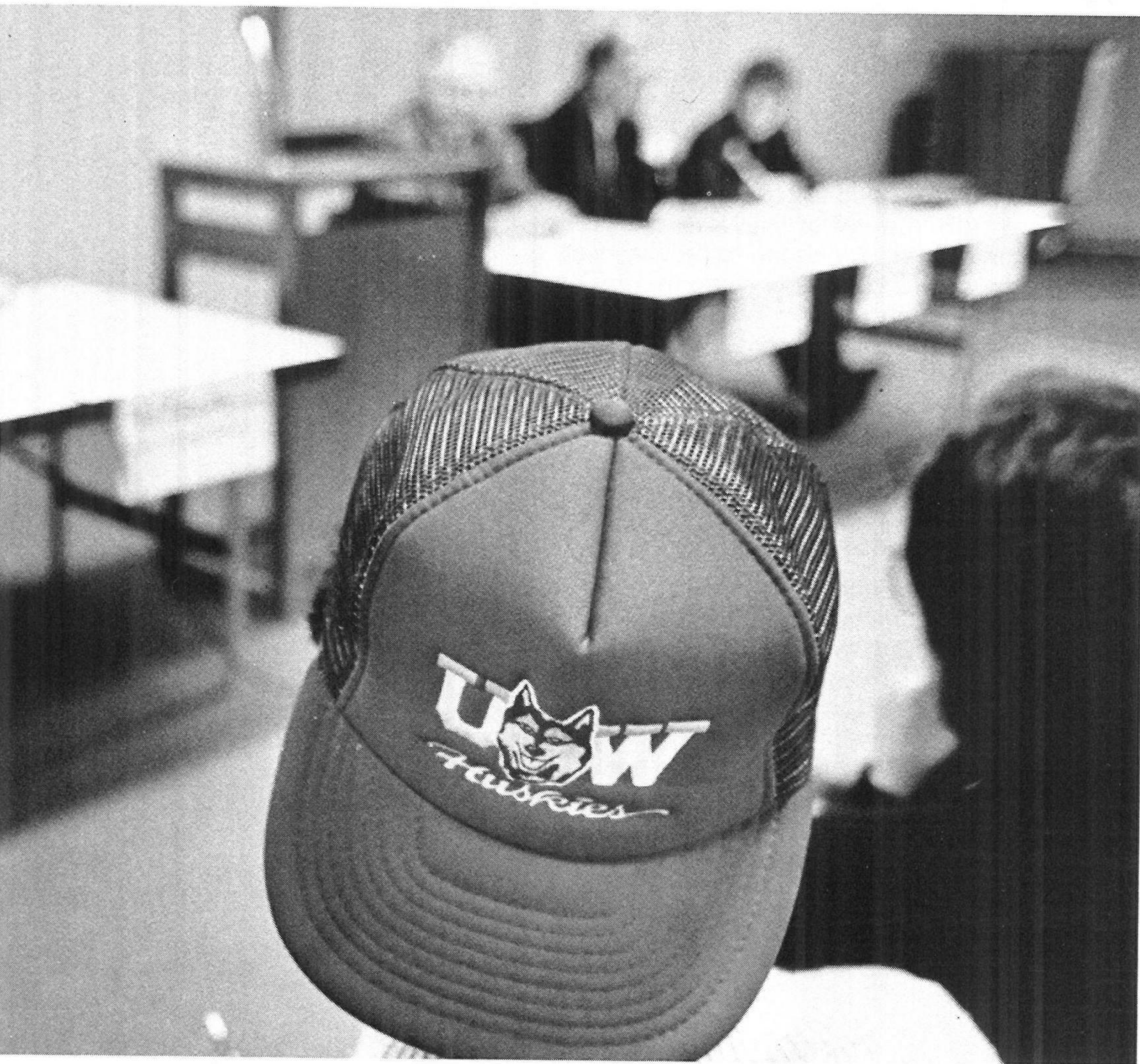
Students responded negatively to this, saying state legislators should consider raising state taxes to meet rising educational costs. Graduate students also opposed the proposed hikes, especially the HEC plan that would standardize tuition for everyone



▲ **BEFORE** the HEC Board meeting, a tuition rally was held at the administration building. *Ken M. Sadahiro photo*



▲ **AT THE HEC** Board meeting, Senator Gerald Saling of the fifth district and Chair of the Senate Education Committee, discusses the HEC Board Master Plan for education. *photo courtesy Mike Urban, The Daily*



◆ **STUDENTS ATTENDED** a HEC Board forum in the HUB on December 1, where the master plan for education was discussed with students and members of the press. *photo courtesy Mike Urban, The Daily*

Henderson Hall Dedicated

Applied Physics Laboratory Renamed

The University of Washington's Applied Physics Laboratory threw a huge party for Dr. Joseph E. Henderson, the lab's founding father, as he celebrated his 86th birthday on Friday, October 16.

The UW gave Henderson a birthday present he will never forget when the lab's new addition was dedicated that day. They renamed APL after him.

Approximately 450 people, many of them former colleagues and students of Henderson's, crowded into the purple and gold "Husky" tent pitched in the parking lot beside the new addition to watch the ceremonies.

The spirited Professor received the honor, authorized by the UW Board of Regents, in recognition of 43 years of service to education and science.

Past history of both the UW physics department and APL flowed like fine wine as past colleagues, UW and Navy officials paid tribute to Henderson.

Henderson came to the UW from Yale University in 1929 to lay the groundwork for a modern physics department at the UW and to establish a graduate program in Physics. He supervised the first doctoral student and graduated more physics PhDs than any other professor in the department.

Much of the research Henderson undertook in the '30s was pure research.

"We were trying to find out how and why something worked," he said. "We were after knowledge."

"We were after knowledge"

-Dr. Joseph E. Henderson

Included in this "pure research" was the first artificial nuclear disintegration in the Northwest which Henderson and his team of scientists generated in 1933. The experiments dealt with Cerenkov nuclear radiation, and helped lay the foundations for the UW's nuclear physics department.

Much of the "pure research" Henderson had been focusing on spawned practical applications during the Second World War.

"The First World War was a chemist's war," said Henderson, "but the advent of electronics, the second war turned out to be a physicist's."

In 1940 the federal government asked Henderson to head a team at the U.S. Bureau of Standards in Washington, D.C. to solve physics problems facing military weapon designers and manufacturers.

The first thing tackled was developing better anti-aircraft weapons for the British by designing a proximity fuse with a photoelectric sensor used in the anti-aircraft weapons.

A scientist named Robert J. Oppenheimer

tried to recruit him for a secret project already underway (later known to the world as the Manhattan Project), but Henderson didn't have time. The Navy wanted him to return to Seattle and help develop torpedo exploders for them.

Upon his return to the US, Henderson formed the Applied Physics Laboratory and

Oppenheimer tried to recruit Henderson for the Manhattan Project

with his staff set to work developing the Mark 9 series of torpedo explorers. These exploders were the answer to a growing problem the Navy was struggling with. Their torpedos were exploding ineffectively, not exploding at all, or, worst of all, sometimes exploding inside US ships.

After the war, APL's staff dropped to a handful overnight, but the Navy and the physics department were determined to keep the lab in operation.

In 1952, with help from the Navy, which had an abundance of money and equipment for research, APL moved into the first two floors of its present building. During the years that followed, the Lab developed the Navy's first submarine-launched atomic weapon - a nuclear-tipped torpedo, designed a mobile unit to service torpedoes and continued work on the Mark 9.

The lab continued to grow and controversy over APL's work for the Navy and presence on the campus began to grow as well. Eventually APL became a separate division of the UW.

As the late 1960s approached and the Vietnam war years set off anti-war protests on campus, much of that protest focused on APL. Windows at the lab were broken, demonstrators gathered in front of the building daily, and more damage was threatened if the military and the laboratory stayed on campus.

After considerable arguments, Henderson agreed to retire from APL provided the lab was allowed to stay at the UW.

"I was only a year away from retirement anyway," he said, "so I went back to the physics department."

Today, APL has bridged the gap between academic and military research. Now part of the College of Ocean and Fishery Sciences, the lab does research sponsored by the Na-

► **APL DIRECTOR** Robert Spindel was one of several prominent speakers to honor Henderson at the ceremony.

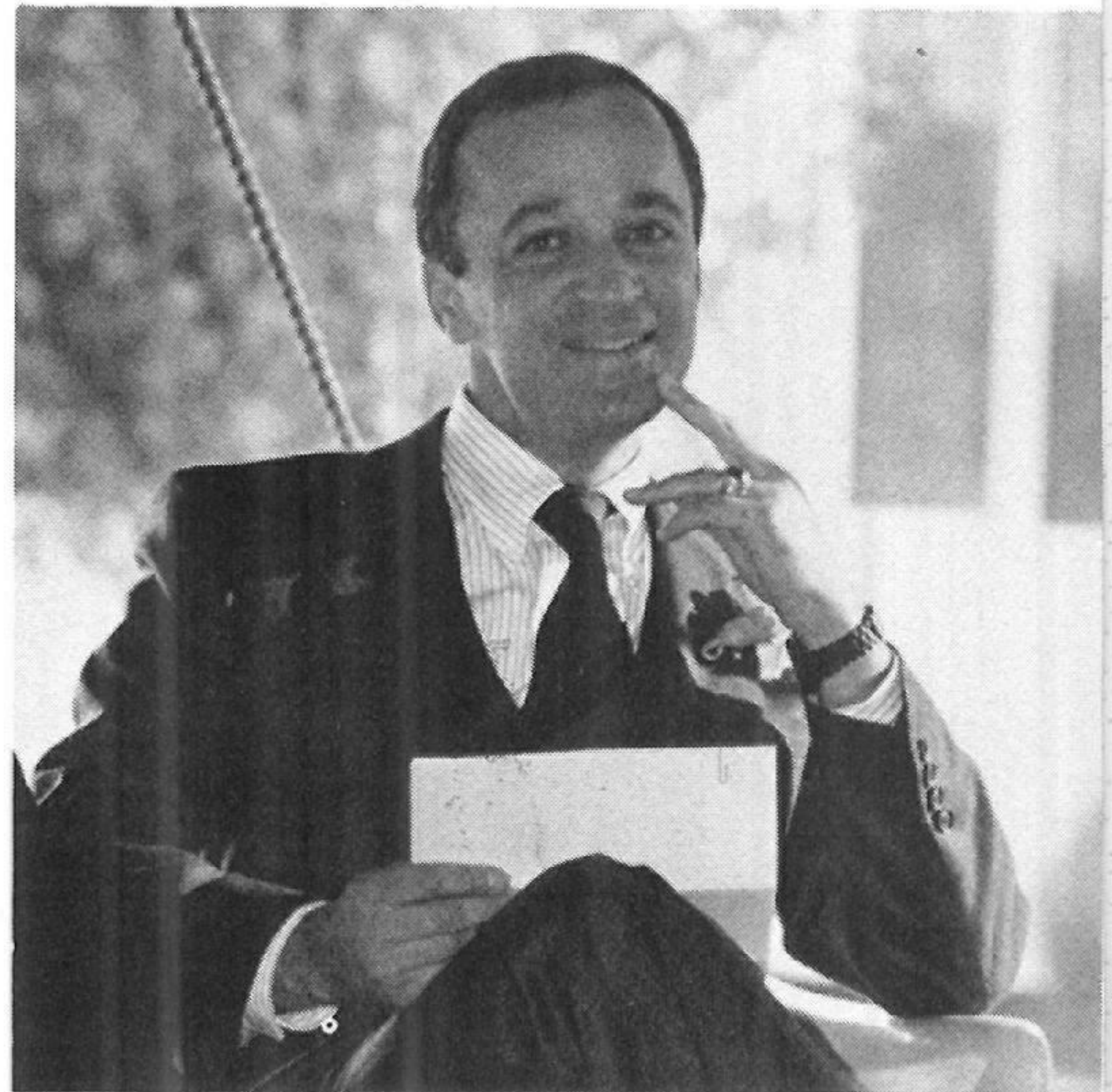
tional Science Foundation, the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration and NASA as well as the Navy, and addresses problems dealing with ocean science, ocean acoustics and ocean technology. It has a staff of 222 employees drawn from a variety of disciplines, and provides graduate research for 16 students. Many on the staff hold academic appointments in other departments on campus.

The new addition has given APL 30,800 square feet of new office space and, for the first time since 1980, all the lab's employees are under one roof instead of being scattered across the campus.

Along with the new name and new building, the laboratory also acquired a new director in July 1987. Dr. Robert C. Spindel, an ocean acoustics expert left the Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution to head APL. Spindel is an electrical engineer with an impressive list of credentials. His group at Woods Hole developed the television and photographic equipment used to find the Titanic and operated the tiny submersible, JASON, which explored the wreck.

He believes education as well as research is an important part of APL's operations and hopes to see the lab's ties to the UW strengthened through closer contacts with scientific departments on campus.

by Rosie Huebner
Joseph W. Edgell, Jr. photos



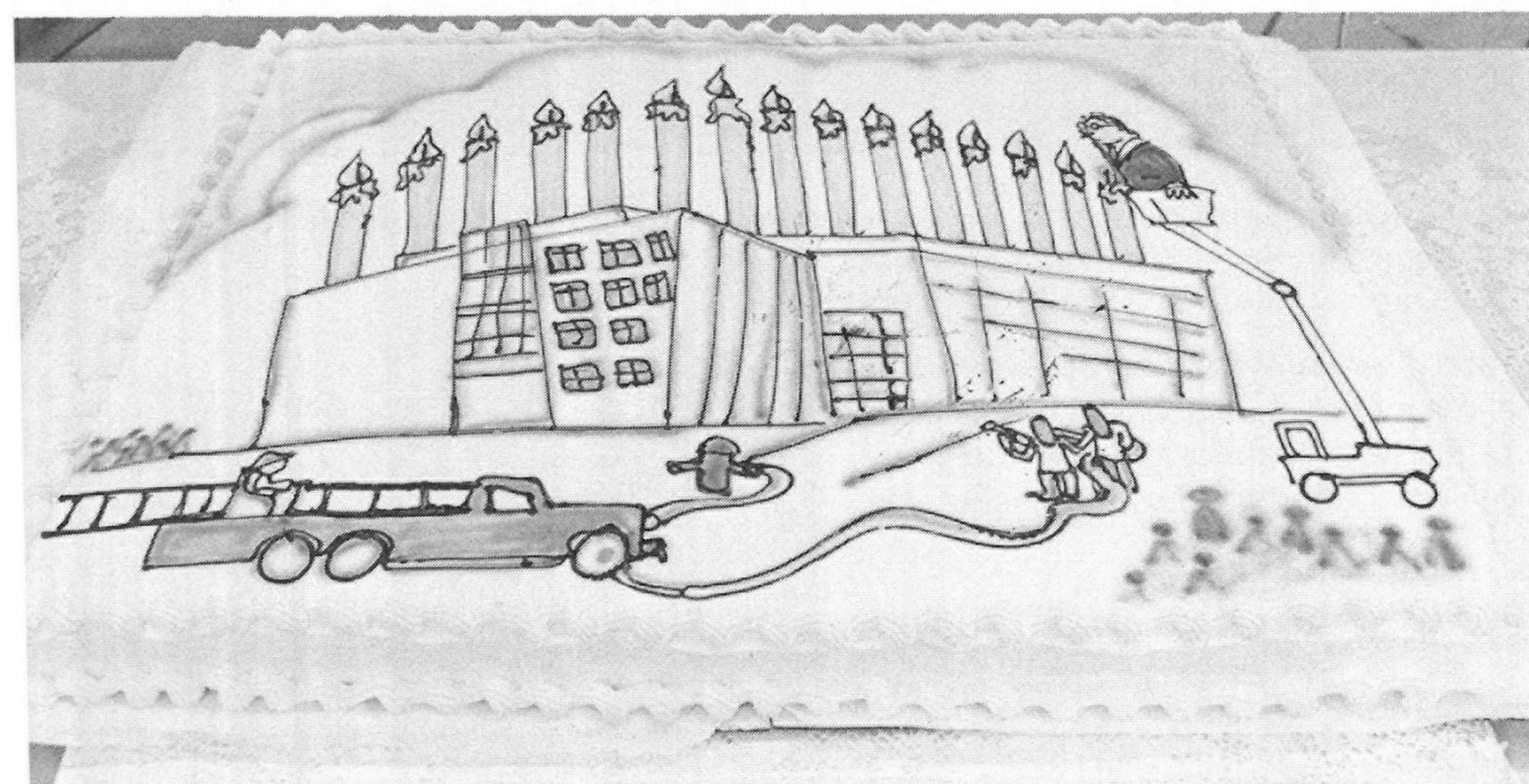


◆ **DR. JOSEPH E. HENDERSON**, founding father of the APL, was honored on his 86th birthday with the renaming of the APL after him. Over 450 people showed up for the dedication ceremony.

◆ **THE PARKING LOT** in front of the new addition to the APL was the site for the dedication of Henderson Hall.



◆ **DR. HENDERSON'S** birthday cake depicted Henderson blowing out the candles atop the new Henderson Hall.



East Asian Library

Unlocking the Secrets of the Orient

To many Westerners, the Far East remains a land of strange, exotic mystery. Helping to shed the light of knowledge upon it is the University of Washington's East Asia Library.

The library began in 1947 as a modest collection of a few hundred volumes on the then-mysterious Orient. As the Western World's understanding of the East grew, so did the library. From one room in Suzzallo, the EAL has expanded into 21,000 square feet of Gowen Hall, housing well over 300,000 volumes. The most rapid increase has been in the past decade.

A staff of 15 oversees the library, the second largest of its kind west of the Mississippi (University of California-Berkeley has the largest).

According to Korean Librarian Choe Yoon Whan, the EAL has 315,183 volumes in nine East Asian languages and numerous Western languages. The library also owns more than 10,000 reels of microfilm and 6,000 sheets of microfiche.

"Our collection is for the support of instruction," she said. "The university keeps the re-

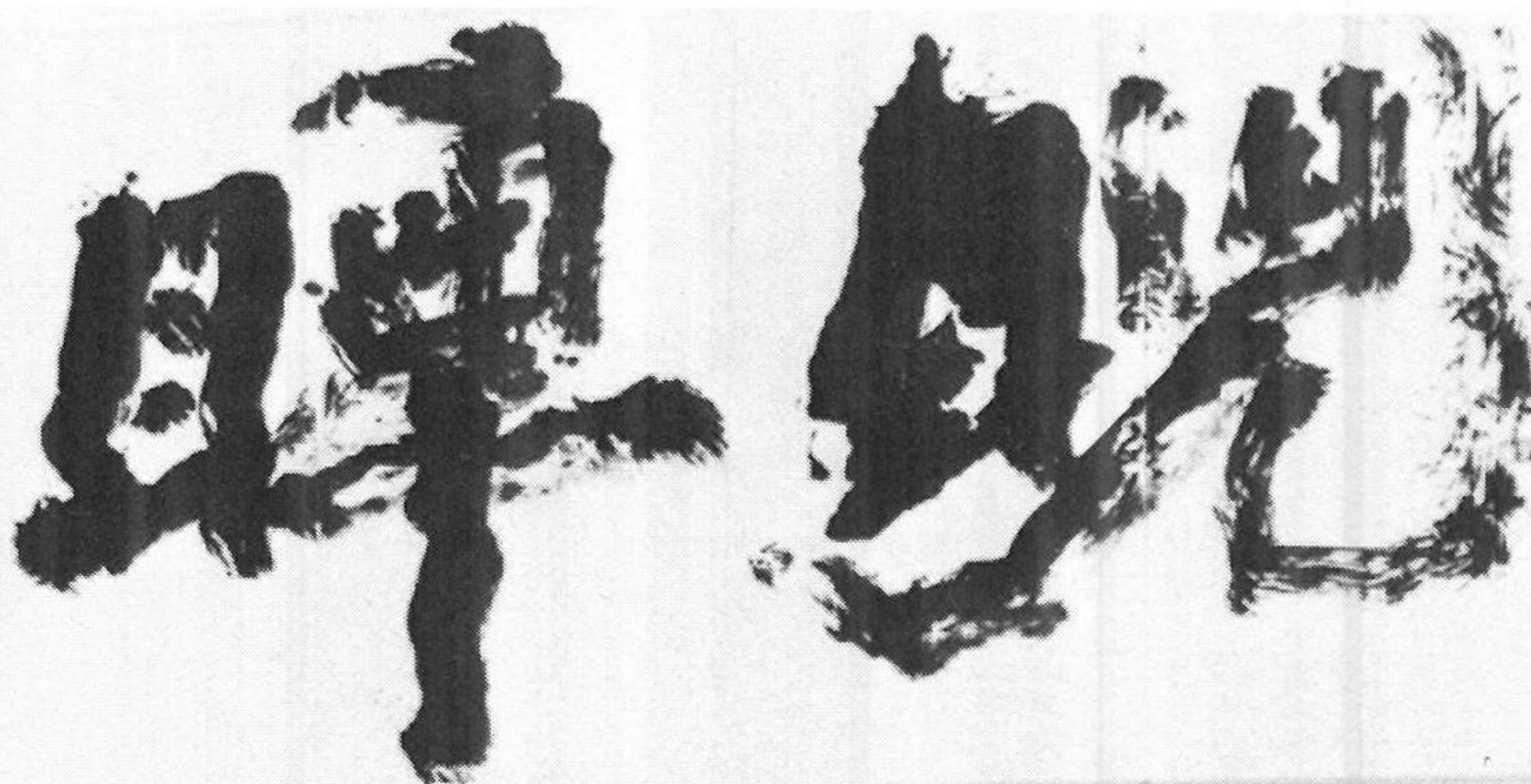
**From one room in Suzzallo,
the EAL has expanded into
21,000 square feet of Gowen
Hall**

searcher in mind." She is not certain whether the library will expand the number of languages represented.

Technician Gina Shaw-pei Loh, a 14-year EAL veteran views operations from a somewhat different angle. Most of the western books are catalogued by the main library, but Loh assists with those in the original Asian languages, converting them to the Library of Congress call number system. Approximately half of her working day is devoted to cataloguing; hence, she has less contact with students. But she does get opportunities to help some students look for materials.

A computer facility was added late in 1987 as part of the University's integrated library system. "This multi-purpose computer will make it easier to find things," observed librarian Karl Lo. "One can locate the books we have on-line."

Lo said that the EAL expanded in response to the needs of students and faculty. When the library outgrew its original site, it was first moved to the basement of Thomson Hall. It has occupied its present quarters since 1978.

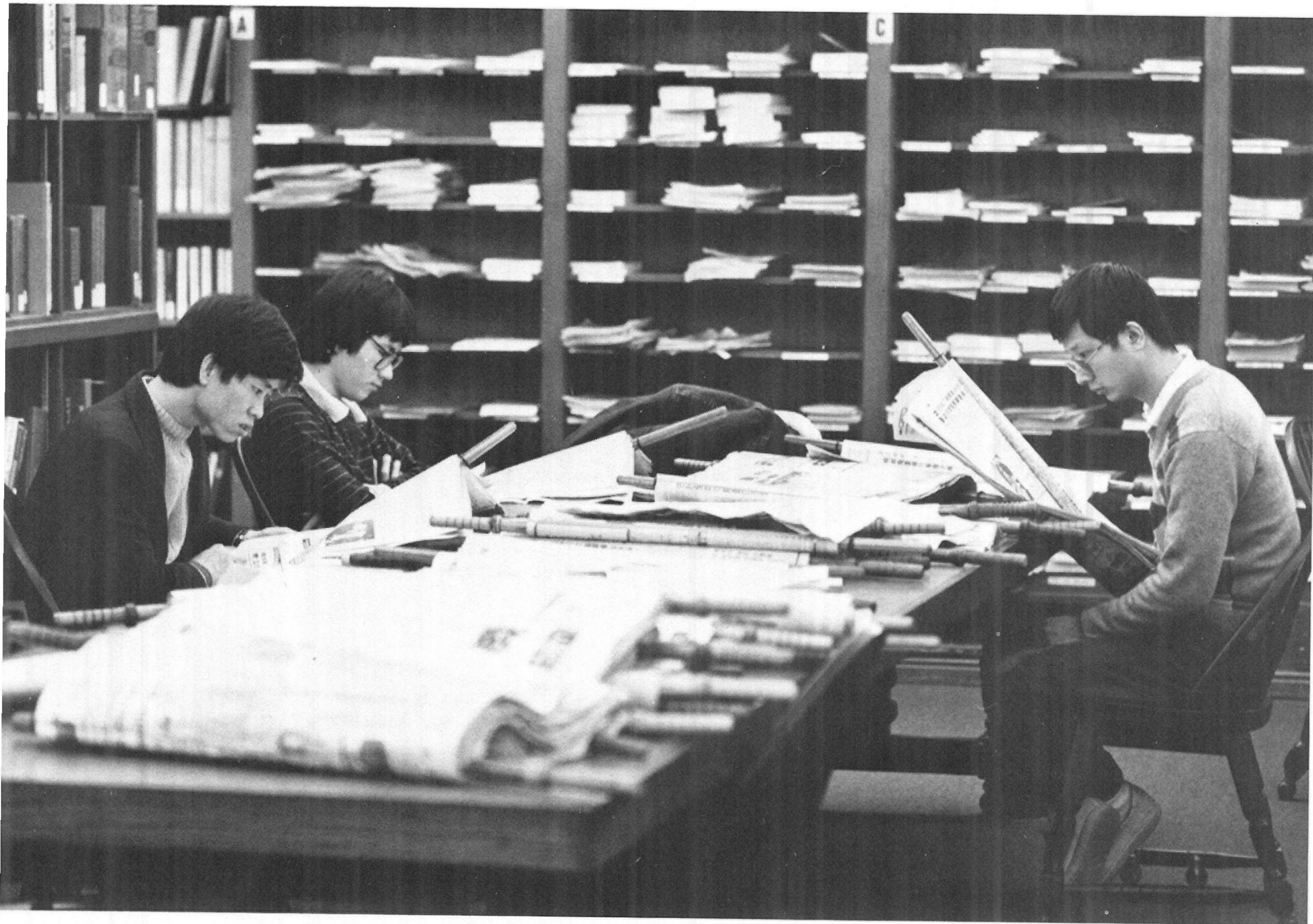


▲ **CONNIE BOBROFF**, a linguistics major helps graduate student Lu Song check out some books at the EAL.

"We are gradually looking to what the future may hold in electronic publishing and other new technology for transmission of information to and from Asia," Lo said.

by Chad Wagamon
Kevin M. Lohman photos

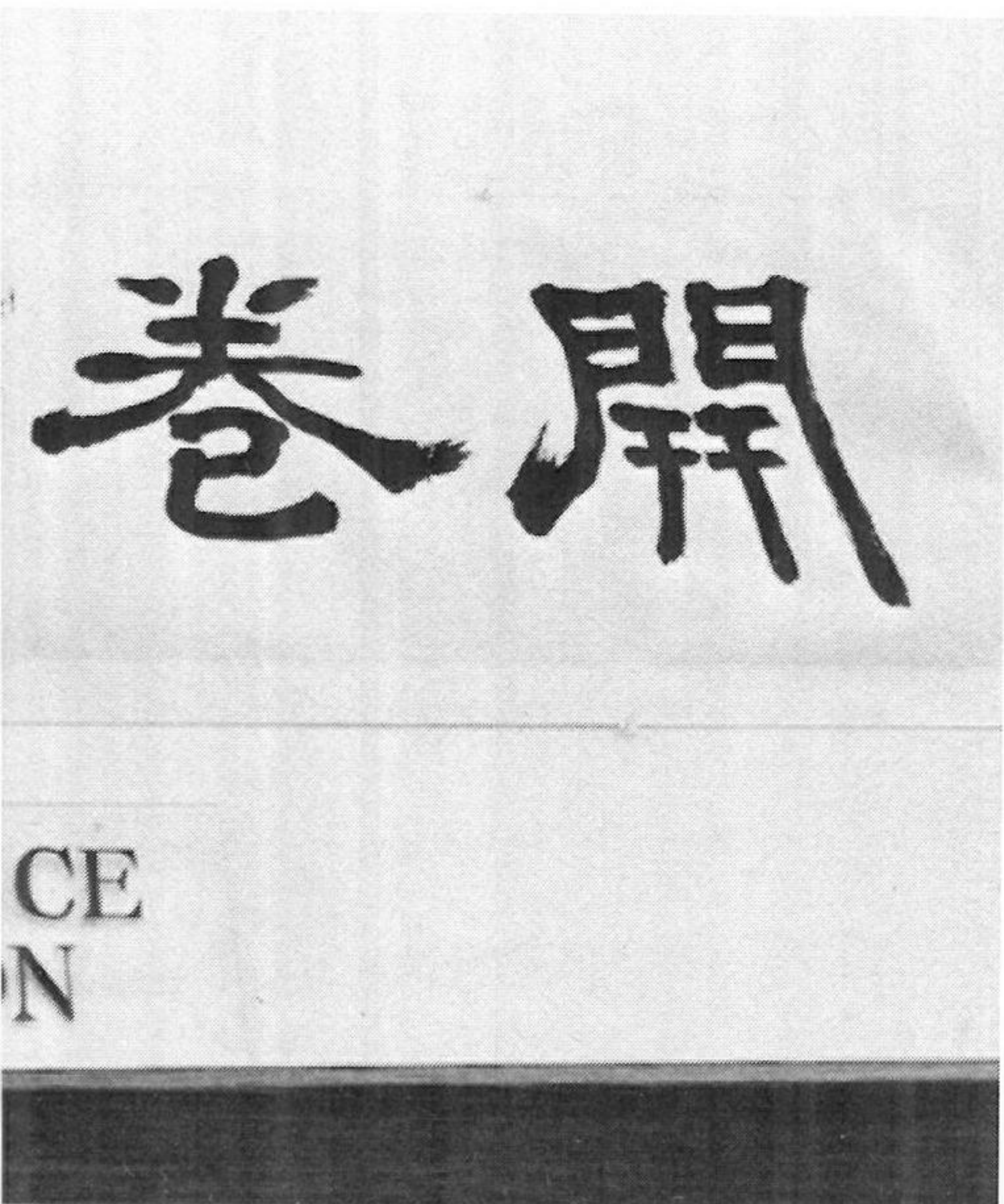




FAR FROM THEIR HOMES in China, exchange students Li Tian-Zhu, Hao Ta and Hsiao C. Yee catch up on the news in some Chinese newspapers. Aside from the newspapers themselves, the EAL also stocks more than 10,000 reels of microfilm and 6,000 sheets of microfiche.

CHINESE CALLIGRAPHY decorates the wall above the check-out desk. This banner, written by Hei Gei, says "looking disdainfully out of the corners of one's eyes — everything is beneath one's notice."

"WHENEVER YOU OPEN a book, there is benefits and to be born," reads the banner above the reference section of the EAL. The banner was donated by University of Maryland professor Fu Sheng, who also did the calligraphy itself.



Political Action Sparks Voters

Activists Demonstrate as Shultz Speaks

Meany Theater was the focus of controversy as Secretary of State George P. Shultz delivered a foreign policy address dealing with US-Soviet relations on February 5.

Sponsored by the Henry M. Jackson School of International Studies, the speech was advertised as a "major policy address." Admission to the theater was by invitation only.

On the day of the speech, Red Square was crowded with policemen, personnel from the Bureau of Diplomatic Security (who were present to protect Shultz), a huge audience and approximately 150 protesters.

Twenty minutes into Shultz's speech, seven audience members in the theater began chanting, "Free Palestine, end the occupation." Shultz paused for a minute and then continued speaking while UW police quickly removed the critics.

While Shultz spoke inside, protesters outside waved banners and signs, chanting a variety of slogans, few of them complimentary to Shultz or the Reagan administration.

Protestors represented numerous causes. They included small groups from Students Against Intervention in El Salvador (SAUSIES), Vietnam Veterans Against the War, Anti-Imperialists, Arab-Americans from the Islamic Center in North Seattle and the Moslem Student Association at the UW.

Five counter-protesters waving the American flag, and a lone protester carrying a sign that read 'Make America Strong Again, Invade Abroad' also milled in front of the theater.

As the audience left the theater, they were confronted by the protesters.

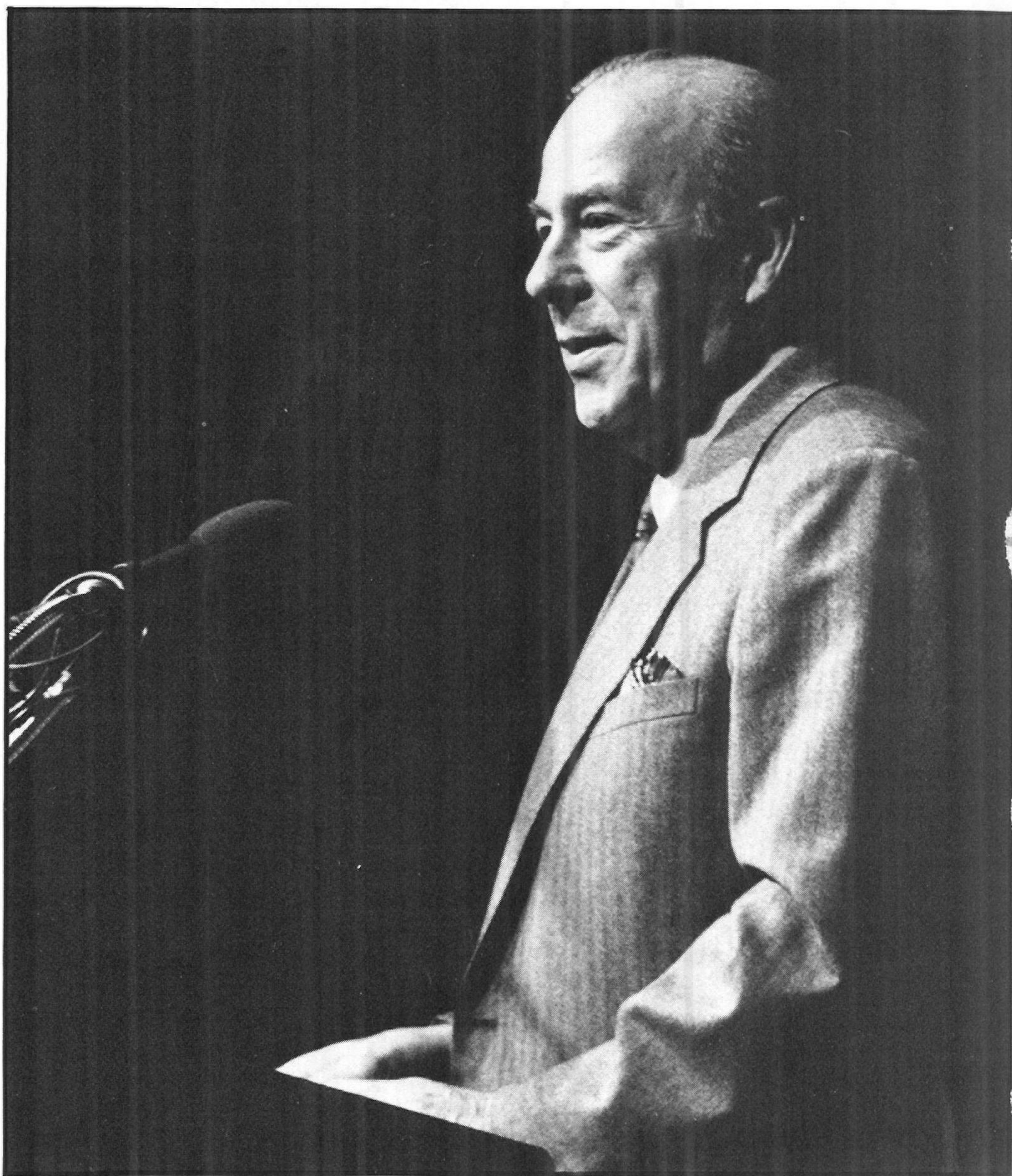
A small group of demonstrators followed Republican Senator Dan Evans to his car. During this confrontation, *Seattle Post-Intelligencer* photographer Melissa Stevenson was hit in the abdomen with a nightstick by a UW policeman and ended up in the hospital.

The *P.I.* insisted Stevenson had been hit intentionally. University Police said it was not intentional, but conducted an investigation which cleared the policeman.

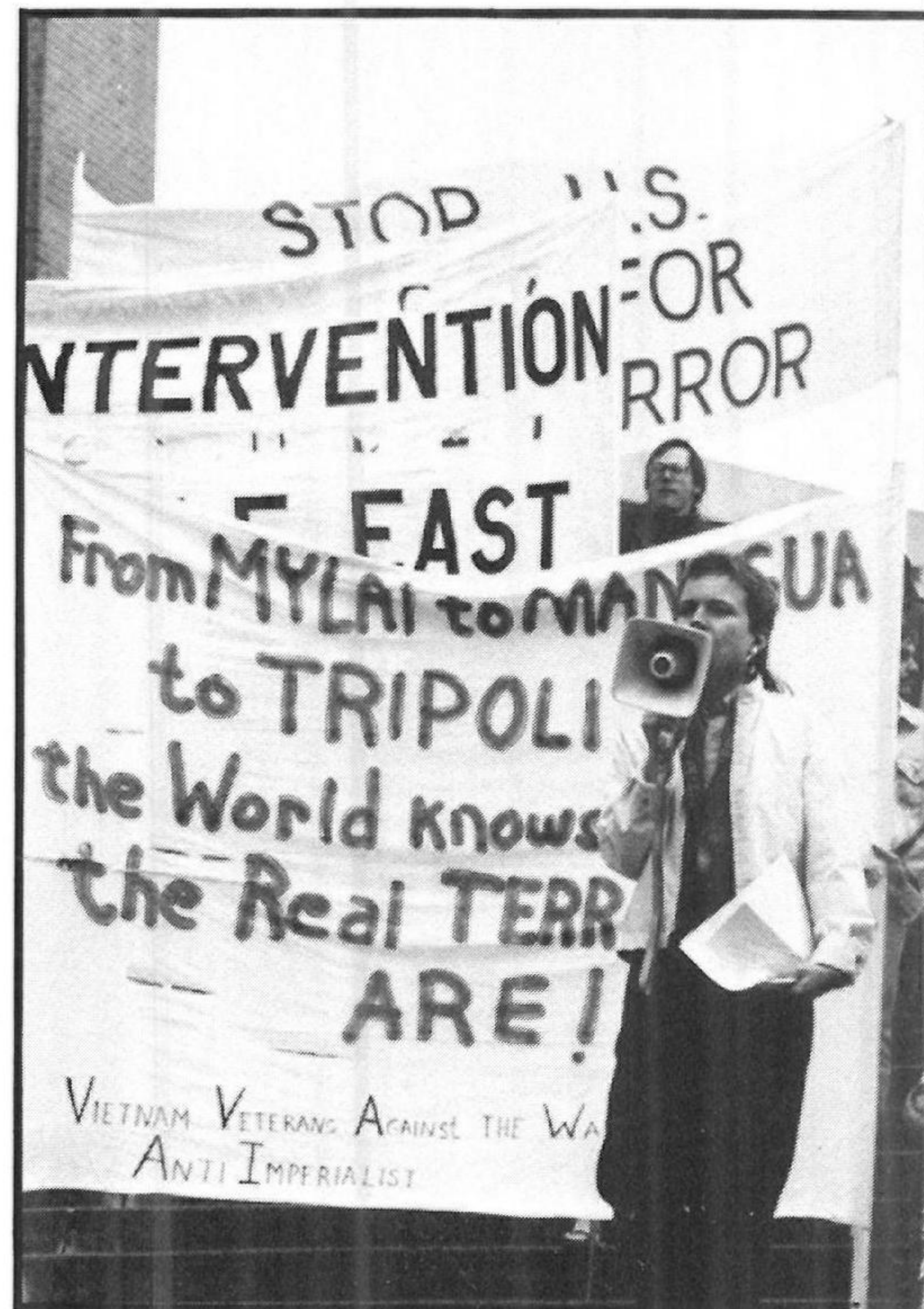
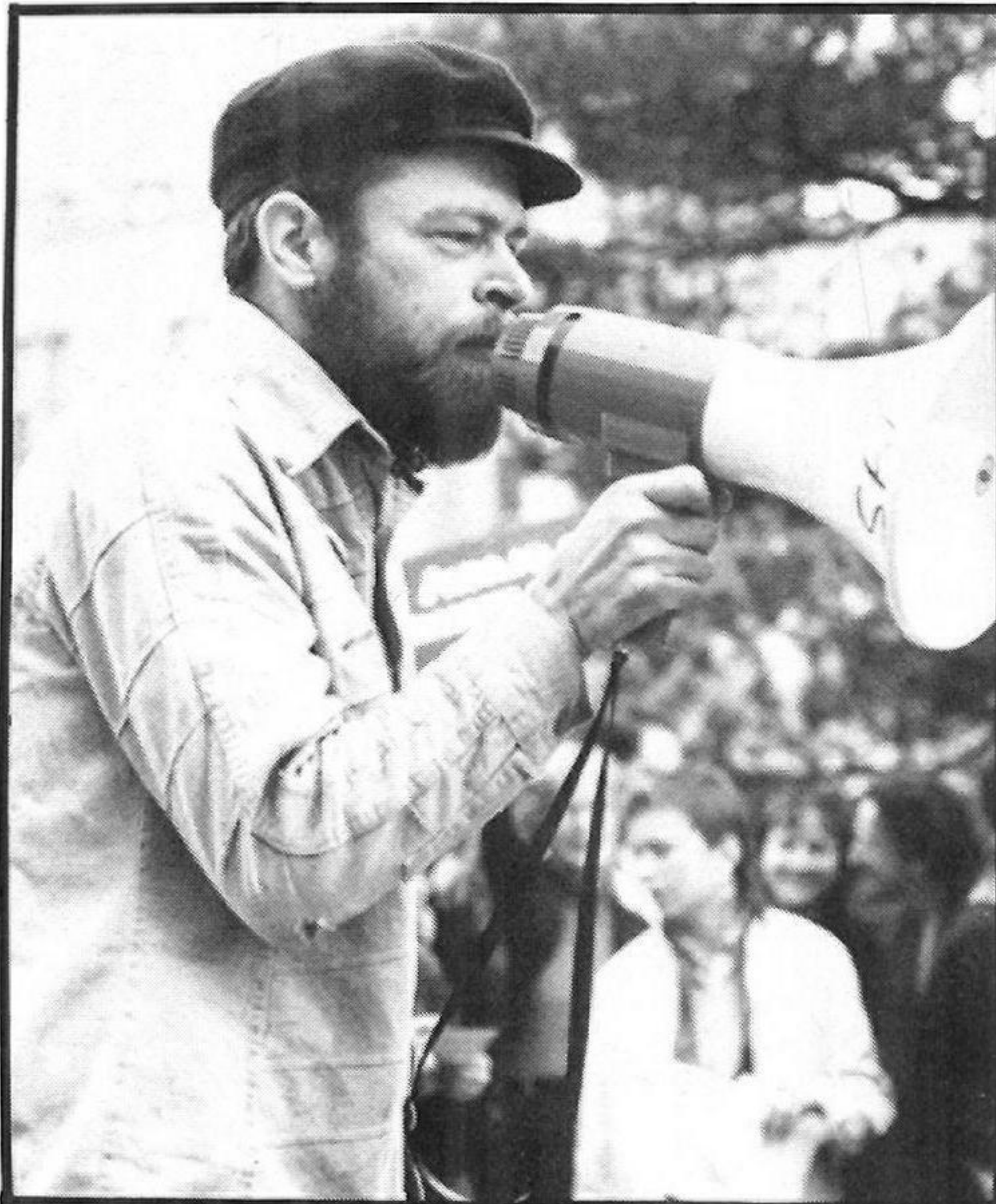
After articles in *The Daily* and a protest from the *P.I.* who rejected the report's conclusions, the investigation was reopened. By April 1, deadline time for these pages, a conclusion to the aftermath of Shultz's speech had not yet been reached.

by Rosie Huebner

◆ **BULL HORN IN HAND**, a protester lambasts United States policy around the world. William C. Su photo



▲ **GEORGE SHULTZ** spells out the changing face of U.S. - Soviet policy to a capacity audience in Meany Hall. Joseph W. Edgell, Jr. photo



Dukakis Brings Campaign to Seattle

Democratic presidential candidate Michael Dukakis followed the campaign trail to Seattle in early March. He offered his version of "what was wrong with the current administration," to a cheering crowd of approximately 900 supporters who had crowded into a red, white and blue balloon-bedecked Labor Temple Hall to see "their candidate."

The audience had waited patiently for over an hour; at times singing along to the Dixieland band crammed into a corner of the hall, at other times responding with cheers or groans to state and county politicians whipping up some spirit until Dukakis' actual arrival.

A beaming Senator Brock Adams and smiling Washington State Governor Booth Gardner (both had endorsed Dukakis earlier) flanked the candidate as he told the audience why he was the best person for the job of United States president.

He assured the crowd he understood the problems facing both Washington State and the nation. Free trade, jobs, a "real" war against drugs, and a commitment to "clean up our environment" were among the issues he said must be addressed.

In addition, Dukakis insisted "America must be true to American values when she deals with foreign affairs. 'It is extremely important,' he said, 'that those we deal

with understand American values and that we abide by them.'

He was scornful of Reagan's commitment to those values. Funneling aid to the Contras through convicted drug dealers and supporting a gun-running Panamanian dictator was outrageous, said Dukakis.

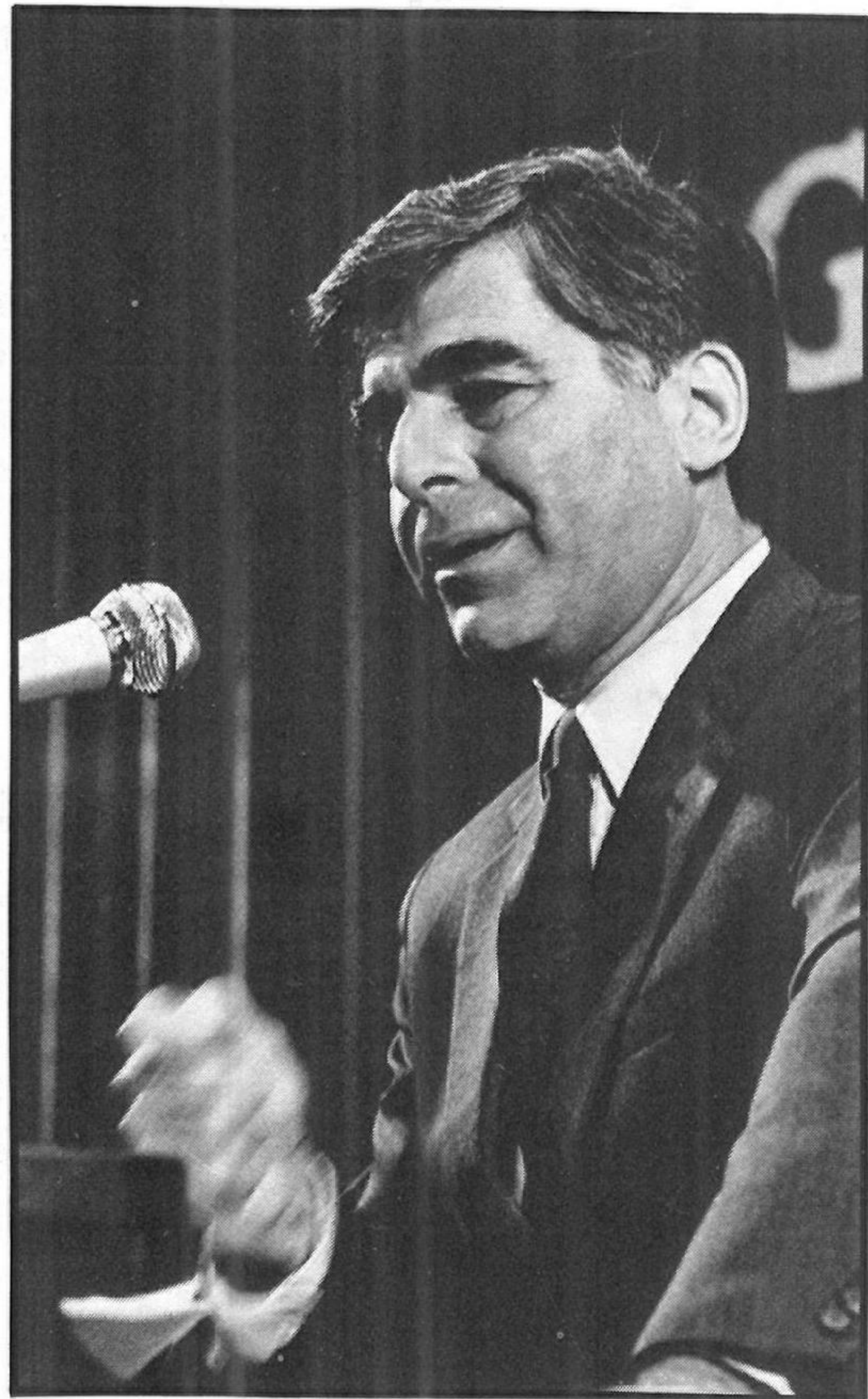
"In 1988," he told the crowd, "We want to say goodbye to Ronald Reagan and goodbye to George Bush and say goodbye once and for all to Edwin Meese!"

The crowd applauded wildly.

by Rosie Huebner

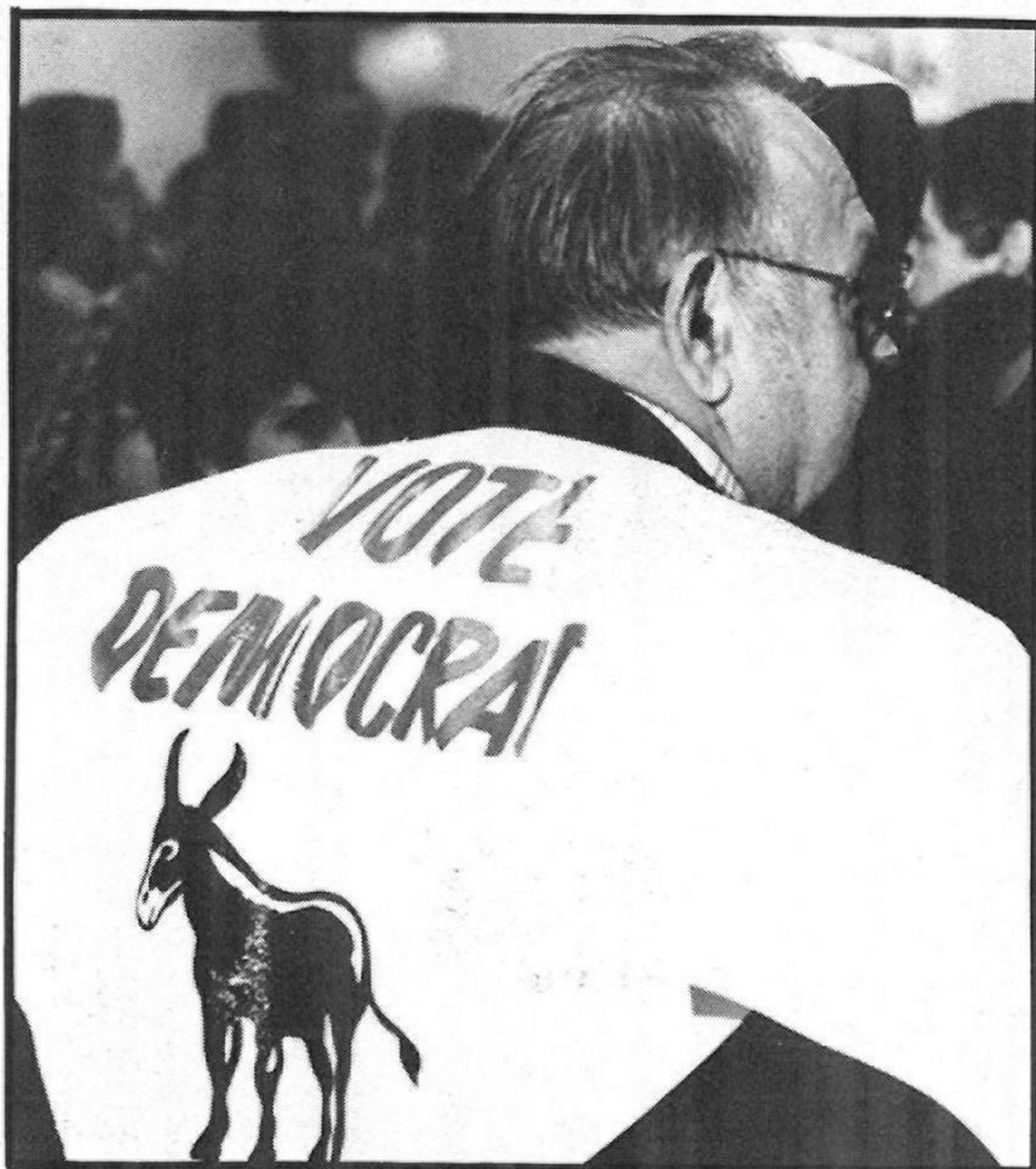


◆ **GOVERNOR BOOTH GARDNER**, Massachusetts Governor Michael Dukakis and Senator Brock Adams wave to the crowd. *Joseph W. Edgell, Jr. photo*



▲ **MICHAEL DUKAKIS** presents his version of United States policy to supporters. *Joseph W. Edgell, Jr. photo*

◆ **A VOTER** advertises his political affiliation. *Joseph W. Edgell, Jr. photo*



◆ **A SEA OF SIGNS** waves in front of Meany Theater as demonstrators protest U.S. policy. *William C. Su photo*

Honors Program

Providing Something Extra to the Very Best

There's a need in state universities to provide something extra to the very best." That is the philosophy behind the University of Washington College of Arts and Sciences Honors program, according to associate director Randolph Hennes.

The program offers students smaller classes, individual counseling and more contact with the faculty. In essence "it pulls the upper division experience down to the lower division," said Hennes.

Since 1961, the Honors Program has offered the UW's top students an interdisciplinary approach to education. Instead of locking students into a focused major course of study, it encourages them to cross the lines between academic disciplines for a better-rounded education.

Besides fulfilling special honors requirements for their majors, students in the Honors Program are required to take two three-quarter core sequences in general fields of study. The umbrella headings "Humanities,"

tracurricular activities. About 135 incoming freshmen are accepted into the program each year out of 325 applications. The average accepted applicant has a 3.9 GPA and a 1300 SAT score.

Once in the program, students must maintain a 3.3 GPA. To graduate with an honors degree, the students must fulfill the honors requirements established by their major departments.

When the program started in 1961, there were only 100 students and they used existing honors courses offered by various departments. Now there are more than 700 honors students at the UW including those who have never taken courses in the Honors Program but are honors students in their major department.

Director Stevan Harrell recently proposed redesigning the core system of the program.

The Natural Science

sequence has taken

students from the

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genetic code to the

quasars on the edge

of the known

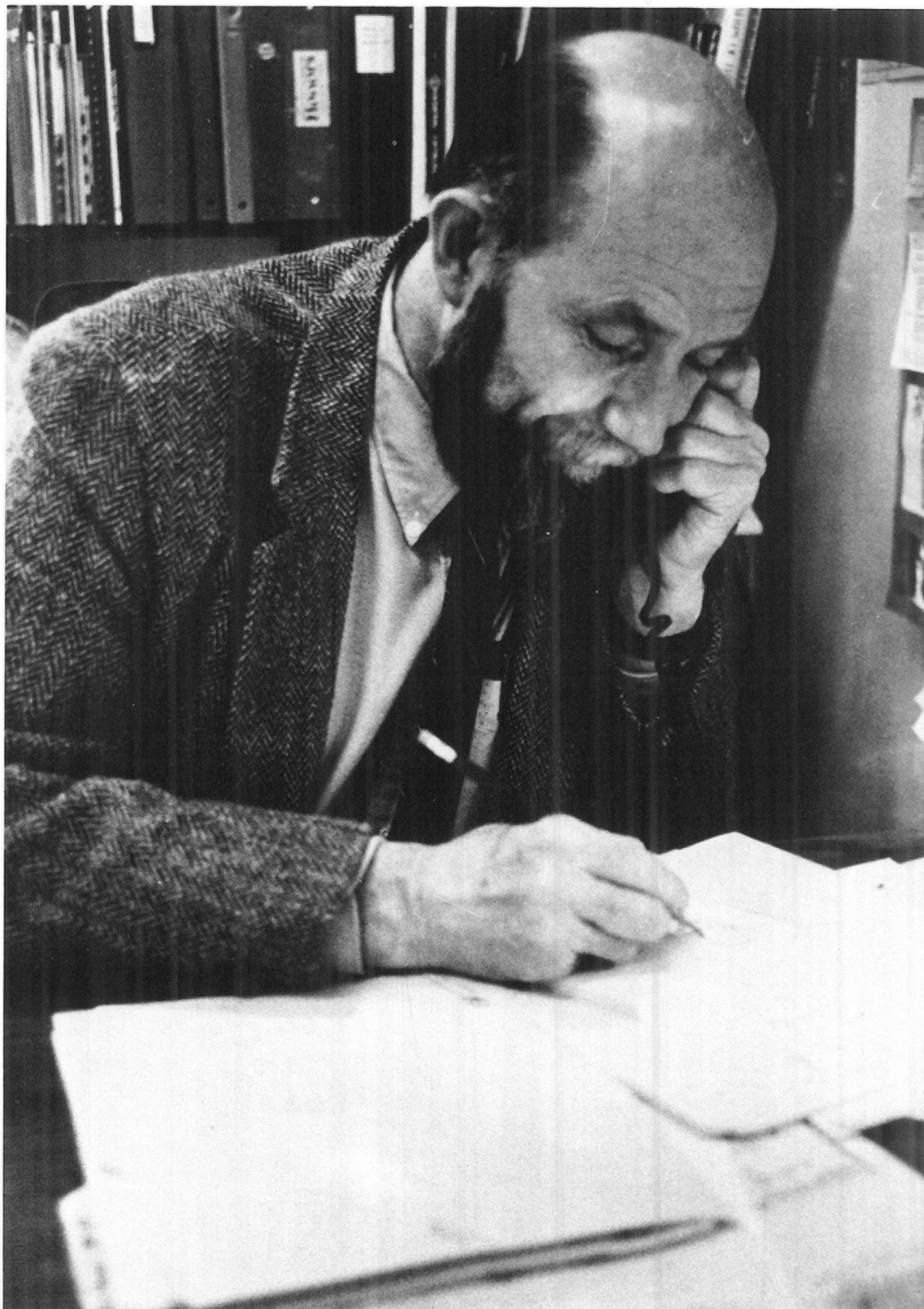
universe.

"Fine Arts," "Social Sciences," and "Natural Sciences" bring together an everchanging and eclectic mix of classes and instructors.

Students in the Humanities sequence may spend a quarter studying the philosophy and art of Renaissance Italy before moving on to a course on South American literature or one on the symbolism of cities in European novels. For the past two years, the Natural Sciences sequence has taken students from the microcosm of the genetic code to the quasars on the edge of the known universe.

Honors students also have to take two courses outside their sequences as well as five credits in special seminars. So it is not unusual to find biology majors studying Chinese painting or math majors struggling through Dostoyevsky.

Applying to the program is similar to applying to a small college. Besides submitting an admissions application to the UW, high school seniors must submit a separate application to the Honors Program. Acceptance into the program is based on the application essay, high school GPA, SAT score and ex-



▲ **FROM HIS OFFICE** in Padelford Hall, associate director Randolph Hennes helps run the Honors program.

he would like to combine the humanities and social sciences sequences and then divide them into Western and non-Western sequences.

Hennes thinks that in the future the program may have to increase its visibility. According to Hennes, many students do not even know the program exists. The UW program has "no physical presence," he said, unlike other universities, which have honors

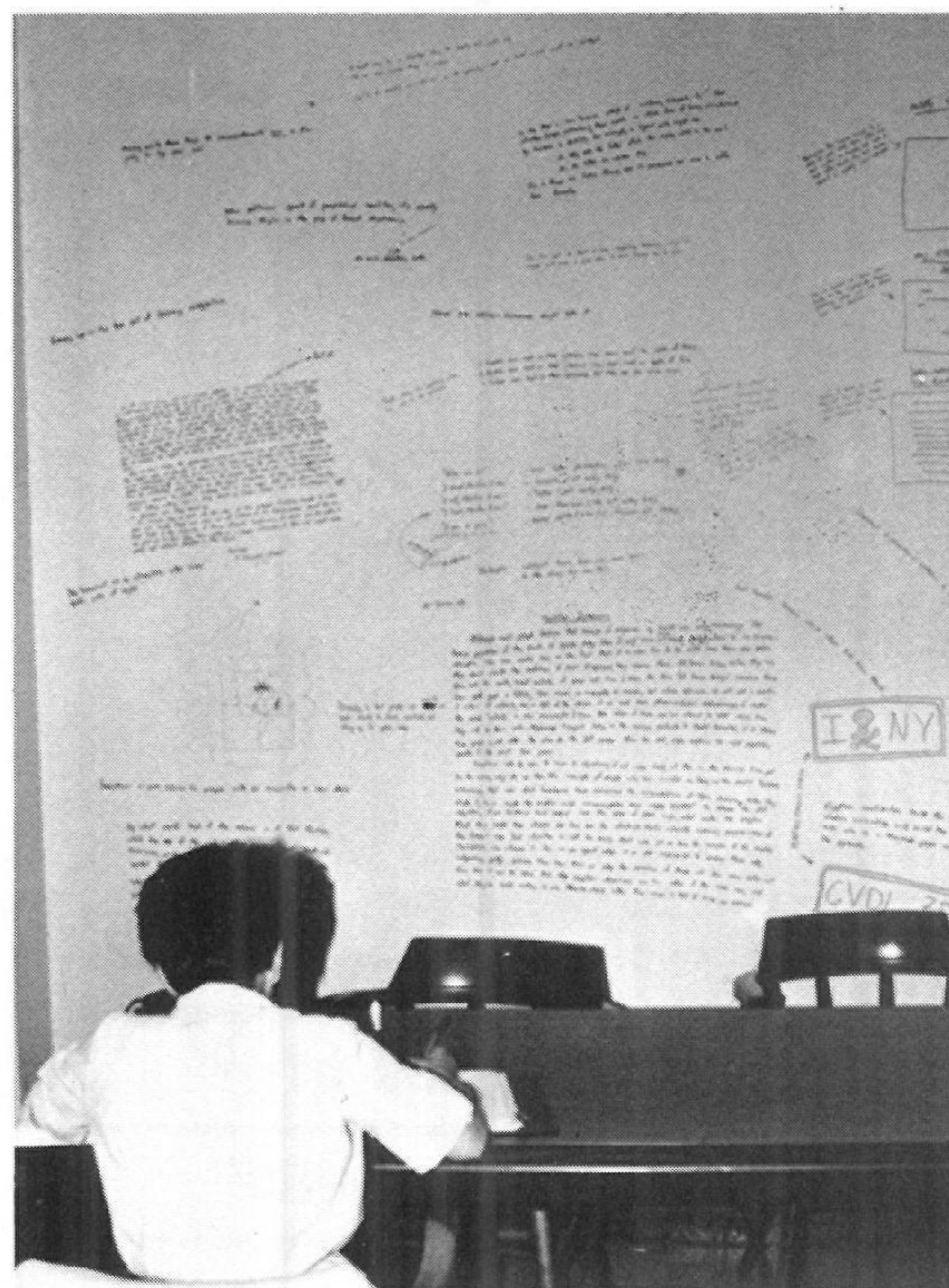
dorms or honors centers.

Despite these possible changes, "no major philosophical rethinking about the purpose of the Honors Program looms," Hennes said. The program exists to provide something extra for students who desire intense academic stimulation.

by Rita Wong and Brian Chin
Chris D. Stuvek photos



THE HONORS LOUNGE is not just for serious studying — some creative students decorated the wall as well.



EXAMPLES OF BOOKS from various Honors courses show the diversity of subjects offered.

BRENDA BOTKIN participates in a discussion on Russian literature for an Honors Humanities course.



Divestment

Board of Regents Retains Current Policy

The tense situation in South Africa was brought home this spring as the University of Washington Board of Regents' finance subcommittee unanimously rejected a request for a broader policy concerning UW investments in companies indirectly doing business in the racially-torn country.

The Faculty Senate, Associated Students of the University of Washington Board of Control and the Graduate and Professional Student Senate, along with Students Against Apartheid all requested that the Board of Regents divest completely from companies which do indirect business in South Africa through trademark and license agreements.

A rally organized by SAA outside of the administration building attracted the attention of many students. Amidst cries of "peo-

In protest of the Board of Regents' decision, SAA members built a wooden shack in front of the administration building a month later. The shack was built to resemble one of the many "shantytown" shacks inhabited by non-whites in South Africa. Anti-apartheid and pro-divestment posters decorated the sides of the shack. The shack remained in Red Square for the school year, to serve as a reminder to campus administrators that the current policy doesn't act strongly enough against apartheid, according to SAA spokesperson Gary Nelson.

In June, campus administration, under Executive Vice President Tallman Trask, deliberated investment in General Motors Corporation. Trask worked with various student groups including the ASUW and SAA to determine UW investment policy toward GM, which has a licensing agreement with Delta Motors in South Africa. Although the UW does not currently invest in GM, the deliberations were used to determine investment

guidelines for the future.

As the year grew to a close, the stalemate remained as the "shantytown" shack stood

Board members

cited

financial reasons

in Red Square and the administration deliberated the extent and effect of the current UW policy toward investment in South America.

by Janet Tu
Ken M. Sadahiro photos

➤ **THIS RALLY** attracted many students, but did not change UW policy.

Amidst cries of

"people, not profits"

and signs

telling the Regents

to "divest now,"

ralliers fought for

complete divestment

of UW funds

from South Africa

ple, not profits" and signs telling the regents to "divest now," ralliers fought for complete divestment of UW funds from South Africa.

But during the April 15 meeting, Board members voted not to expand the UW's current policy of not purchasing stocks in companies doing direct business in the nation.

Board members cited financial reasons for the decision, as well as the conviction that the current policy is best for all involved. Currently, the UW has invested about \$2.7 million in firms such as General Electric, Motorola and American Express, which have indirect ties to South Africa. An expanded divestment policy would cost a loss of one percent a year to the UW's investments portfolio, and could block the UW from investing in about 42 percent of the nation's top 500 companies, according to one financial analyst. Revising the policy could also create conflict with those companies donating gifts to the UW, but also having ties with South Africa, according to the regents.





▲ **ALTHOUGH THE RALLY** outside the Board of Regents meeting attracted mainly pro-divestment protestors, anti-divestment ralliers such as David Austin were also there.

Women Studies

Student Pete Schaub Sparks Controversy

Controversy erupted on the campus in the last week of winter quarter when an informational picket line turned shouting match attracted the attention of Seattle, and eventually national media.

The Associated Students of the University of Washington (ASUW) Women's Commission organized an "informational picket line" in front of a Savery hall classroom on March 8 after Peter Schaub, a senior business administration student, was reinstated in Women Studies 200. Schaub had been banned from the course on February 11 by the instructors and on February 17 by Dean of Arts and Sciences Joe G. Norman.

Women 200 is an interdisciplinary introductory course to women studies which has been taught on the UW campus for 14 years. The Women Studies department says that before Schaub the course had never experienced any out-of-the-ordinary trouble.

When Schaub appealed his banishment, which had apparently been for disruptive student behavior in violation of the student conduct code, the dean's office reinstated him with a passing grade for the credit/no credit course.

This set off a wave of protest from Women Studies supporters and a wave of confusion from the campus and interested citizens as to what happened and what issues were involved.

The truth of what happened in the class winter quarter became buried under a mountain of accusations of wrong-doing from both sides toward each other and toward the dean's office.

Some students and facilitators (undergraduate, non-paid quiz section instructors who do not grade coursework) from the course insisted Schaub had disrupted the class by asking instructors Donna Langston and DanaMichele questions unrelated to the lectures and displaying intimidating behavior towards students and instructors. In addition, Schaub was accused by some of making threats toward facilitators and students after class sessions.

Schaub insisted he had done none of those things, but had merely challenged instructors on statistics he said they could not substantiate. He said it was fellow students and facilitators who had harassed him.

When the dean's office reinstated Schaub, the dean also launched an investigation into the course. Some students had written to the dean with complaints about the way the course was conducted. The review of the course angered many students. A "Coalition in Support of Women Studies" formed; among its activities was a rally in front of the Student Union Building, pledging and asking support for both women and ethnic studies.

Many of Schaub's complaints about the class centered on course content. Part of the harassment Schaub indicated he experienced in the class could be called "male-bashing." Schaub also said the class repeatedly discussed lesbianism. Schaub compared the class to a club and said the instructors preached instead of taught.

Class facilitator Sarah Hirsch, who appeared with Schaub on Seattle talk show "Good Company" and San Francisco talk show "People are Talking," denied the class discussed lesbianism beyond the two days scheduled to be devoted to the subject. Hirsch was one of the many who also



denied the class was taught in an inappropriate manner.

Schaub insisted alternative viewpoints to the one the class was offering (which he termed "radical feminism") were not tolerated in the class. Instructors denied the class was intolerant. Class supporters said Schaub was upset because the class was taught from a feminist perspective, but pointed out that all classes are taught from a certain political perspective, and Women 200 simply offered an alternative to the white-male-dominated perspective found in more traditional course offerings.

Hirsch and Schaub both testified at an April 15 state senate hearing on the conflict, called by Head of the Senate Law and Justice Committee Kent Pullen. The Senate's fact-finding hearing, condemned by the UW faculty senate, was aimed at discovering whether state funds had been used to support a political platform or whether any person(s) had been harassed because of gender, both violations of state law.

Most of the hearing was dedicated to the same accusations, denials and mudslinging which had already played themselves out in the media. Accusations of biased reporting and slanted stories were hurled at the *Daily*, the *Seattle Post Intelligencer* and the *Seattle Times*.

The class supporters' worst nightmare occurred on April 6 when an article on the conflict appeared in the *New York Times*. From this, a national media blitz ensued with articles in the *Wall Street Journal* and *People* magazine, television appearances, including the "Oprah Winfrey Show," and radio talk shows across the country featuring Schaub as special guest.

Schaub was also approached by movie producers who saw the opportunity to make a quick buck from the interesting subject matter. Schaub took the opportunity to negotiate with Hollywood producers and signed clothing modeling contracts.

While the two sides in the conflict upheld different versions of how the conflict originated, what the important issues were and who was to blame, both sides agreed on one point. Neither Schaub

▲ **WOMEN STUDIES** instructor Donna Langston speaks to her Women 200 class during spring quarter. Langston was a co-instructor in Pete Schaub's winter quarter class.

nor his opponents were pleased with the UW administration's handling of the situation.

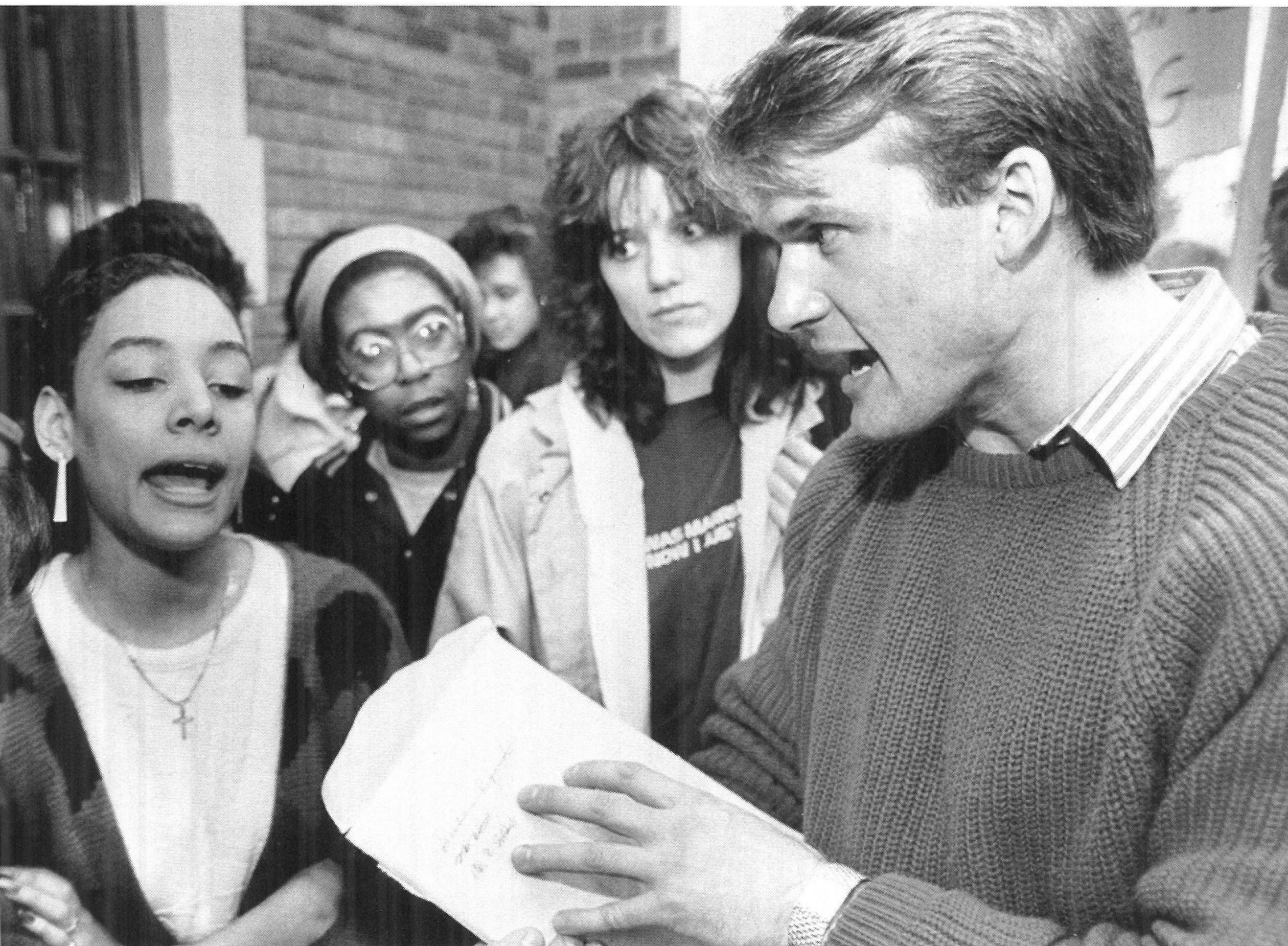
Class supporters were angry Schaub was reinstated, received a passing grade, and his ban lifted while they were not allowed access to the dean.

Schaub was angry he had not been given access to the dean to tell his side of the story in an official hearing, and that the charges against him had not been cleared.

Both sides claimed proper procedures had not been followed. The university insisted otherwise.

As this conflict continued, more students were drawn into the battle, and Schaub threatened to file suit against the University. In the meantime, the truth seems to be based on whose story one chose to believe, or on which side of the ideological fence one stood.

by Paula Reynolds
Mike Urban photos, courtesy The Daily



▲ **PETE SCHAUB** argues his views of the Women 200 class with class facilitator Johanna Trader. Trader was part of a demonstration protesting Schaub's possible readmittance into Women 200.

◆ **PETE SCHAUB** confronts the critical and the curious during a protest outside the HUB in March.



Health Sciences

Medical School Attracts New Dean

Comfortably reclined in his chair, the tall, commanding figure across the table flexes his big, expressive hands and comments matter-of-factly, "I don't believe in majority vote at all. I'm the dean."

Say hello to Michael E. Whitcomb, new dean of the University of Washington's largest and most prestigious school, the School of Medicine, where he heads 724 students and about 1,200 full-time faculty.

Whitcomb comes to the UW from the University of Missouri, where he spent 18 months as dean of the Missouri School of Medicine. When approached initially, Whitcomb refused to become a candidate for the position because he had just become dean at Missouri. However, six months later, in September 1987, he changed his mind and decided to accept the \$120,000-a-year job.

"I guess the pay was a consideration, but it wasn't the most important consideration by far. I think the biggest consideration was the fact that this was an oppor-

**"This was
an opportunity
to be associated
with one of
the best
medical schools
in the country."**

tunity to be associated with one of the best medical schools in the country. It is always a tremendous opportunity to move to an institution that is as prestigious as this, but at the same time, presents a variety of challenges to try to make it a place that is even better."

Whitcomb was also attracted to the University of Washington by the medical school's research orientation.

"This university, and specifically the medical school, is more research-oriented and research-intensive than the other universities I have worked at previously, and in some ways bigger than the others. Because of that, the level of scholarship about the faculty is simply more impressive."

Maintaining the medical school's pre-eminence will not be easy, Whitcomb said.



"We need to be able to expand in space in order to maintain a competitive posture with our peer medical school institutions that are all expanding," Whitcomb said. "You've got to be able to recruit good faculty, you've got to have a place for them to work, and space is an important component of that," especially since research space and high wages attract the best people, who in turn attract the most research dollars, he said. The Health Sciences building has not had a major addition built onto it for more than a decade.

Whitcomb expects to begin a capital building project here within the next two years, funded by money appropriated by the Legislature and other revenue sources.

Perhaps two of the dean's most significant challenges are insuring that the school's clinical programs serve both patients and students, and that specific programs within the clinical department improve.

"We need to make a much more concerted effort in developing interdisciplinary molecular biology programs. We have a lot of very good faculty who have the ability to do that," he said. Whitcomb also said that the medical school needs to recruit a chairperson for the Department of Immunology established a few years ago.

Whitcomb denied rumors of high staff turnover in the school.

"There have been faculty that have left, but there are always faculty that leave, and their reasons for leaving were legitimate. I think there has been a perception that faculty were leaving because they were unhappy about things that were going on in the school, and I think that's a misperception."

Prior to coming to the University of Washington, Whitcomb held academic appointments at the University of Hawaii (1970-71), Georgetown University (1971-74), Boston University (1974-77), and the Ohio State University College of Medicine



(1977-86), from which he received the school's Outstanding Teacher Award in

**“You’ve got
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1978. He became the dean of the University of Missouri, Columbia School of Medicine in 1986.

Coming from Missouri, he finds Seattle a treasure trove of sports and entertainment.

“There are so many things to do and see. There’s a great diversity of culture, from sports to good restaurants,” he said.

Aside from his UW deanship, Whitcomb is also a member of the Council on Graduate Medical Education of the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services.

“We are charged with examining a whole variety of issues that relate to physician manpower.” The department’s first report was to be submitted to Congress and the Departmental Secretary in 1988.

He is also the chairman of a sub-committee within the council that deals with issues concerning graduates of foreign medical schools.

He is the author or co-author of more than 60 scholastic works over the past 24 years. Whitcomb’s most recent efforts include two articles, “Financing Graduate Medical Education: A Federal Health Policy Perspective” (1987) and “Health Care Technology” (1988).

▲ **DR. MARGARET ALLEN** heads a team of surgeons in performing a heart transplant. *Photo Courtesy Joe Freeman*

◆ **MICHAEL WHITCOMB**, *photo courtesy Health Sciences*

In describing his management style, Whitcomb said, “Universities have a long tradition of faculty input, but there is a very big difference between faculty having input and the way decisions are ultimately made. I think I’m paid to make decisions. People aren’t always going to like them, they may not like the fact that I make them that way, but that’s the way I’m going to do it.”

by **Susan Han**

APL Arctic Camp

Home Away from Home

An arctic ice floe is not the place most people would expect to find home comforts. But during the last twenty years the University of Washington's Applied Physics Laboratory scientists and support staff have developed expertise at carrying out their own scientific experiments while providing both scientific support and creature comforts for other organizations' arctic explorers.

Bob Francois, APL camp leader, said APL has been conducting scientific experiments in the Arctic for years.

"We were one of the first laboratories to do so, and because we were the only ones with this type of experience, we provide camp and logistics support as well as scientific support to visiting groups of scientists."

APL's first arctic camps were small and consisted of only five or six engineers and scientists who were searching for basic information about the Arctic. Old time arctic explorers say that a good 50 percent of their time was engaged in housekeeping chores in order to exist in the harsh cold environment.

But that has changed. The last ICEX arctic camp (held February through April of this year) found APL offering 62 visiting scientists bed, board and a mess hall.

"Scientists fly in to conduct their experiments," said Pat Hardisty, APL graphics designer and camp head cook, "to find sleeping bags spread out on bunks. All they have to do is take care of their research. We provide the hotel."

The food is good and plentiful. A typical menu included: steak, potato pancakes, oatmeal, cold cereal, honeydew melon and cherry turnovers for breakfast.

Hardisty contracts with a firm to deliver food to Prudhoe Bay (the camp's support base) and from there it is flown out to the ice floe.

"Our refrigerator is the great outdoors," said Hardisty. "We stack the cold food outside the cookhouse, and take a basket outside and 'go shopping' before we prepare each meal."

APL mechanical engineer Fred Karig is in charge of the camp's logistics and transportation. He sees that all the arrangements for the physical camp are taken care of. This includes aircraft chartering — the helicopters and cargo planes, transportation of the fuel and overseeing the construction of the buildings.

"This is an on-going project most of the year," he noted. The laboratory prefabricates camp building panels at a warehouse in Seattle.

He said they never know just how big the camp is going to be or exactly what people will want, so they start building the panels in early summer to make sure there are enough by the time the next camp rolls around.

The buildings are burned when the camp



is over. "Reusable equipment is returned to Seattle," Francois said, "but it is too expensive to ship the building panels back."

Before the camp can be assembled, a camp site must be selected. Francois said the camp's location depends on the type of scientific experiments that will be conducted.

"The Arctic Ocean is a big place," he said. "It's about as big as the continental United States. And it is not the same everywhere any more than the United States is exactly the same everywhere. There are definite regional differences."

When the advanced APL group arrives at the chosen area, a search for a floe begins. When they see a likely floe, they land and take ice samples to measure the thickness of the ice.

They look for a floe that would remain within flying distance from their support base, taking drift rate into account. They also look for multi-year ice (ice that is at least six to ten feet thick, which has frozen and split apart and then crushed up against each other) surrounded by one-year ice.

The camp is placed on the multi-year ice, and the runway on the one-year ice.

Many of the APL explorers talk about the beauty of the Arctic.

For Carol Stayner, an APL systems analyst and programmer who worked as one of the cooks, it was her first trip to the Arctic, and she says she'd go back again anytime.

▲ **THE PLANE** lands on the ice floe "landing strip" prepared for it.

"It's one of the most beautiful places I've been. It's very quiet. Some days it would be blowing snow or ice crystals so hard it would be like watching sand drift at the ocean."

Stayner said the work was hard and the days long, but it was well worth it.

Dee Urbick, an APL technical editor and camp cook "just loved it. Sometimes during the afternoon break we'd take a snomobile out or go for a helicopter ride. If you go out of camp, you take a gun in case you run into a polar bear or an arctic fox."

Two polar bears were sighted from a helicopter this year.

APL had five divers in camp to help with scientific experiments, both for APL and visiting scientists. They recovered transducers and took video pictures under the ice.

Pat McKeown, one of the APL divers, said diving under ice is one of the reasons he keeps going back to the Arctic.

"It's a unique environment; it's something you can't do anywhere else. And underneath the ice is really beautiful. Once this year we dived in a rubble field (an area where the ice has split apart and crunched back together again), and there were ice keels under the water that stuck down 100 feet. In some places there were caves and ice crystals hanging down that were a beautiful blue color."



McKeown said the divers dive through the thin ice that has formed on top of the water. "Going down 18 feet of ice tunnel is sort of like going through a sewer pipe," he said.

The divers are tethered to a person above who is tending a line attached to the divers, "so we don't get lost under the ice, because on a dark day it can be dark down there."

After their work is completed, McKeown said it can be interesting when they get out of the water. "If it's 30 or 40 degrees below zero, your suit will freeze because it's wet and you become like an ice man. You can move, but you're stiff."

Francois is involved in studies of acoustic propagation of ice and water. The studies deal with the way sound reacts to organisms, temperature and salinity of water, sea and ice.

The research he and his team of scientists conducted at this camp has already spawned two scientific papers which were presented at the Acoustical Society of America's annual meeting held in Seattle late May.

by Rosie Huebner
Photos courtesy Pat Hardisty/APL



▲ **DIVER** Pat McKeown of APL prepares to dive deep into the ice.

▲ **GARY MCGLANA**, Brit Brancel, John Gutensch and Mike Omhart prepare one of the many experiments that take place each year at the Arctic camp.

Commencement 1988

The "Real World" Beckons

The doors to Hec Edmundson Pavilion opened at 9:15 a.m. on Saturday, June 11, and the first spectators stepped in. A half hour later, they sat, hushed as the first glimpses of a procession emerged from the pavilion's south-east entrance. Led by the parade marshal, anthropology professor Carol Eastman, 2,000 baccalaureate and graduate degree candidates filed into the room.

Welcome to the University of Washington's 113th Commencement Ceremonies.

This ceremony, like the previous two years', was divided into a morning "purple" ceremony for graduates of the College of Arts and Sciences and a "gold" ceremony for graduates of all the UW's other colleges and schools. About 1450 graduates participated in the latter ceremony. The limited capacity of the Hec Ed Pavilion and the lengthy proceedings of a

single ceremony dictated the division of ceremonies in 1986.

Special honors were acknowledged during both ceremonies. Biology major Joseph Ekdahl was awarded the 1988 President's Medal for having the most distinguished record among the 5,205 graduating seniors. Also honored as senior medalists were art major Scott Keeney, English major Eric Perret and economics major Amy Lynn Ward.

Keeping with tradition, UW President William P. Gerberding gave the commencement address. His message was one of guarded optimism for graduating students, saying that "you are extremely fortunate to be living at this time, and, for most of you, in this place." He warned the audience against fixed ideas and settled convictions, emphasizing that only formal education ended on this day — "most of your education, even in the realm of

ideas, lies ahead of you."

President Gerberding closed his address by focusing on racism and the UW's role in combating it, especially through its Educational Opportunity Program. "Your university," he said, "intends to be a constructive and liberating force for its students and the broader society that sustains us."

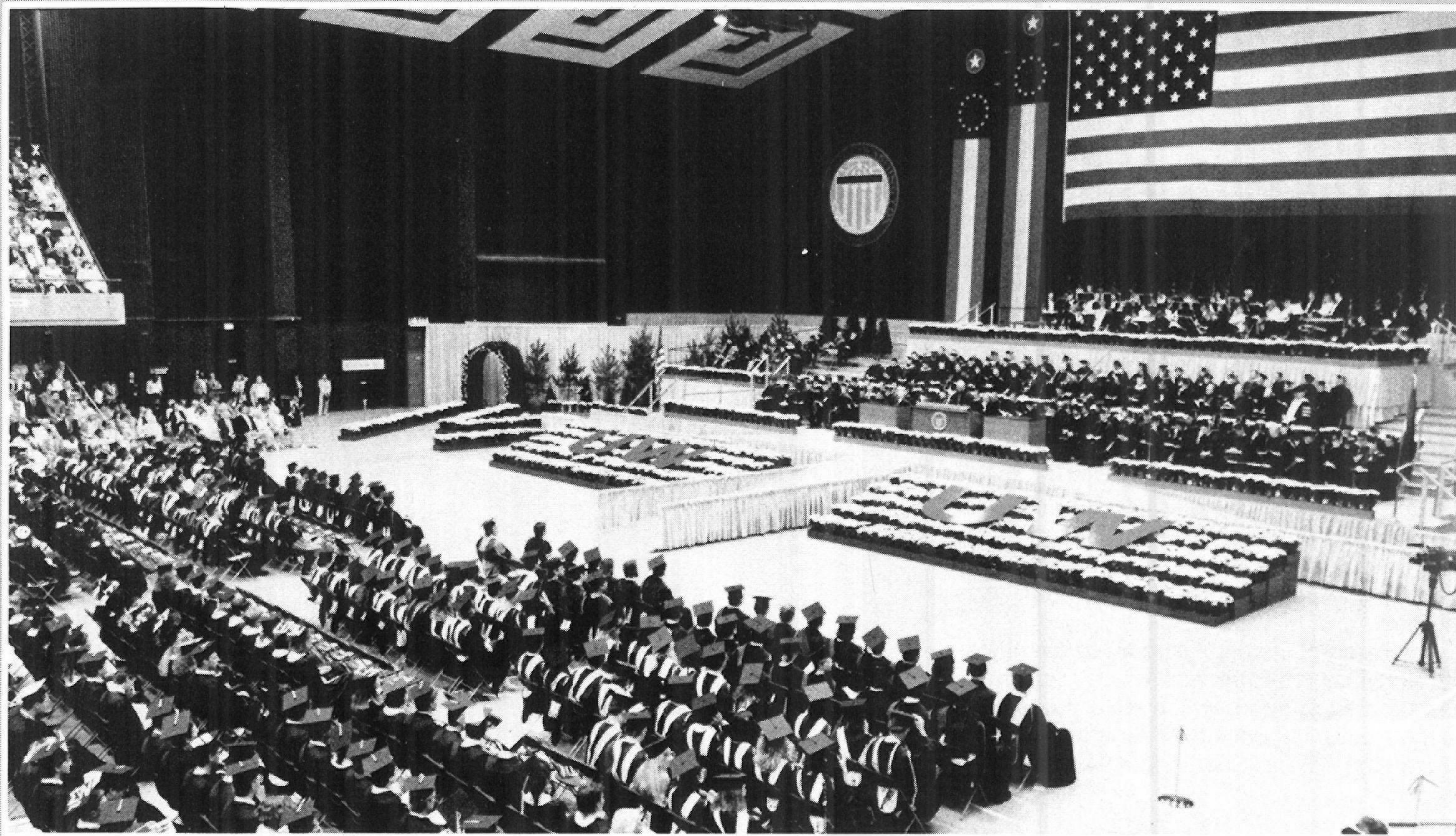
Following the address, the degrees were conferred; 7,360 degrees were awarded during these two ceremonies.

Professor Eastman then announced the conclusion of ceremonies to the jubilant audience.

After four (or more) years of work, fun, friends and frustration, they had arrived. The Class of 1988 was officially graduated.

by Janet Tu

All Commencement photos by Kevin M. Lohman photos



▲ MORE THAN 2,000 graduates took part in commencement ceremonies 1988.



ANTHROPOLOGY PROFESSOR Carol Eastman was the first woman to lead a UW commencement procession.

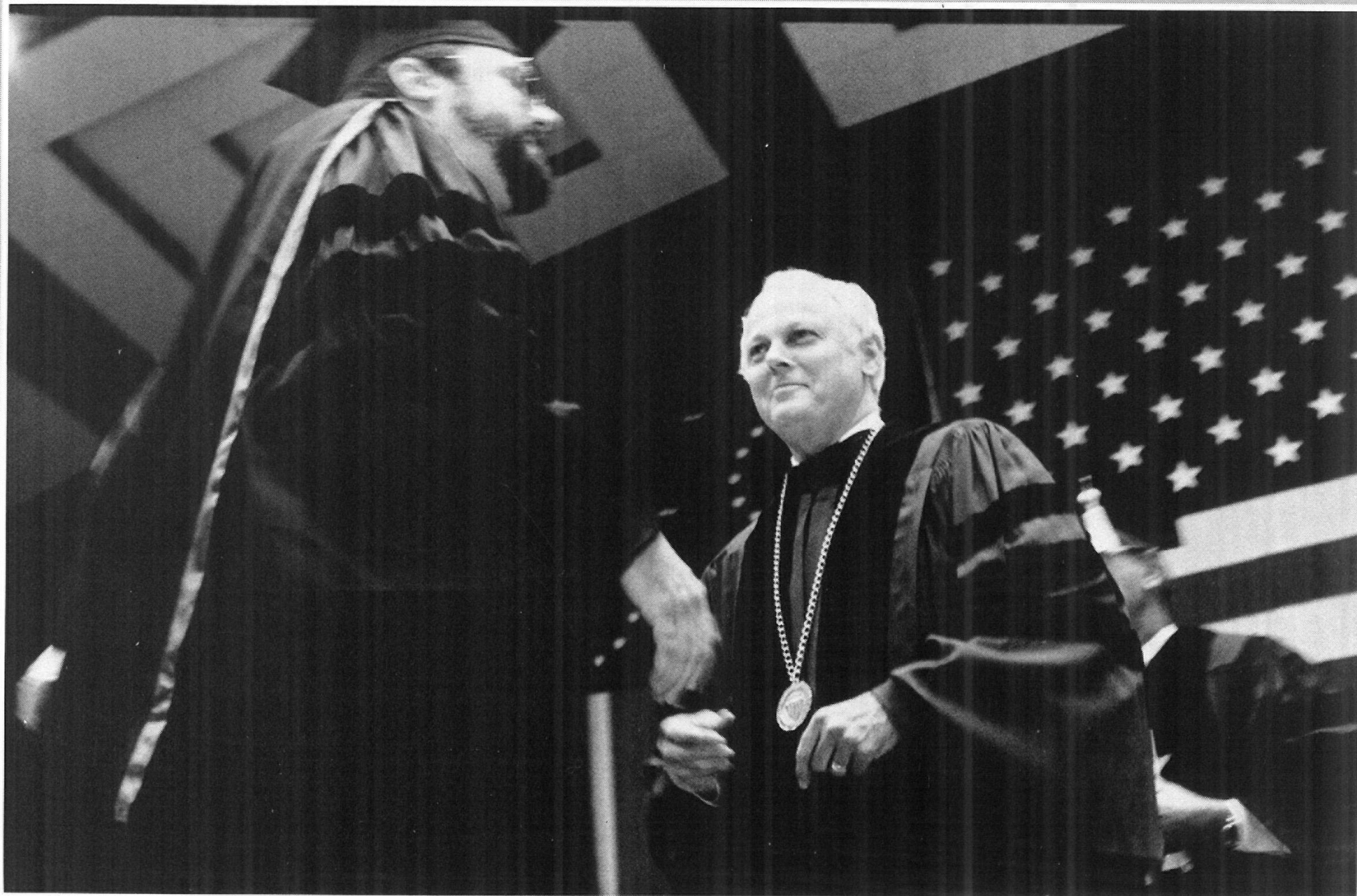
Doctoral Degrees

August 1987

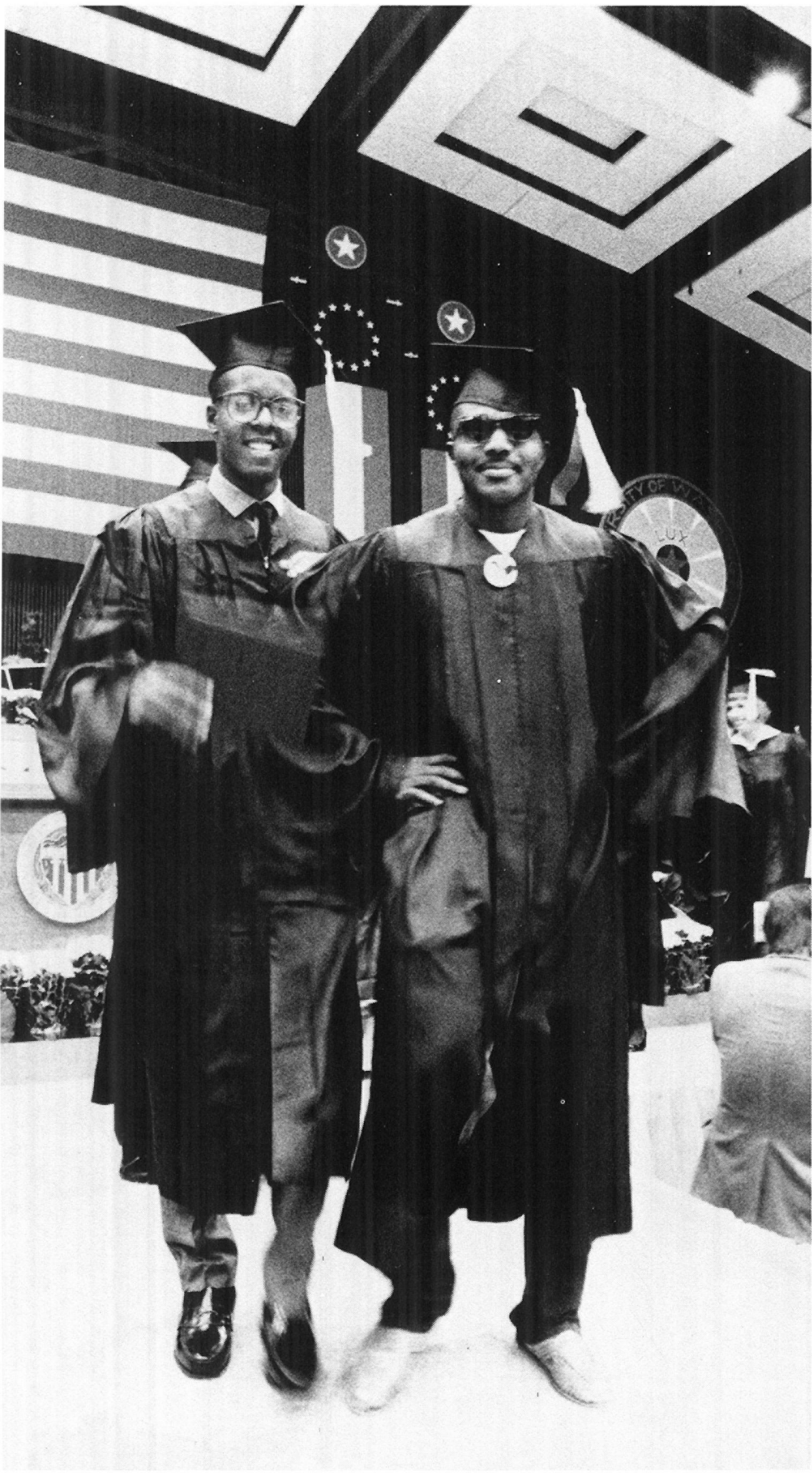
Alan A. Ager, *Forest Resources*
 Garth Alford, *Classics*
 Lynn Renee Allen, *Chemistry*
 Abdulaziz Al-Ohaly, *Civil Engineering*
 Mark Andersen, *Zoology*
 Salem M. Baitelmal, *Civil Engineering*
 Sayed Atef Banawan, *Computer Science*
 Bernard Bednarz, *Physics*
 Mary Elizabeth Bezanson, *Speech Communication*
 Steven Peter Bidlake, *English*
 Hal Blumberg, *Biochemistry*
 John Charles Botterman, *Germanics*
 Brian Bray, *Chemistry*
 Arthur August Breitsprecher, *Forest Resources*

Lorrie Jo Brown, *Economics*
 Chauncey Burke, *Communications*
 Michael Ralph Caputo, *Economics*
 Peter P.H. Chen, *Electrical Engineering*
 Berta M. Cimler, *Pharmacology*
 Edward B. Cohen, *Fisheries*
 Yoko Colpitts, *Psychology*
 Anne Condon, *Computer Science*
 George Cornelius, *Romance Languages and Literature*
 Randy A. Dahlgren, *Forest Resources*
 Ann Loretto Darling, *Speech Communications*
 Richard De Canio, *English*
 Mark Defond, *Business Administration*
 Linda Duchin, *Anthropology*
 Julianne Smith Duncan, *Anthropology*
 Jenifer Ehreth, *Business Administration*
 Alison Joan Einbender, *Psychology*
 Ross Alan Fabrican, *Economics*
 Melissa Famulari, *Economics*
 Gerald Feldman, *Physics*

Sharon M. Galbraith, *Business Administration*
 Stith Thompson Gower, *Forest Resources*
 Christine Greenway, *Anthropology*
 Karl F. Hanover, *Forest Resources*
 Jerald R. Herting, *Sociology*
 Frank R. Huang-Hellinger, *Physics*
 David M. Jacobson, *English*
 James B. Jaynes, *Biochemistry*
 Kuk Hwan Jeong, *Economics*
 Frederick L. Joutz, *Economics*
 Bruce Shih-Jen Kang, *Mechanical Engineering*
 Gary L. Karns, *Business Administration*
 Stephen E. Kellogg, *Physics*
 Gary A. Kilgore, *Education*
 Suam Kim, *Fisheries*
 Jon N. Kott, *Psychology*
 Elizabeth A. Kuenzel, *Pharmacy*
 David H. Kuykendall, *Psychology*
 Buffi Ladue, *Anthropology*



▲ PRESIDENT GERBERDING congratulates a doctoral candidate.



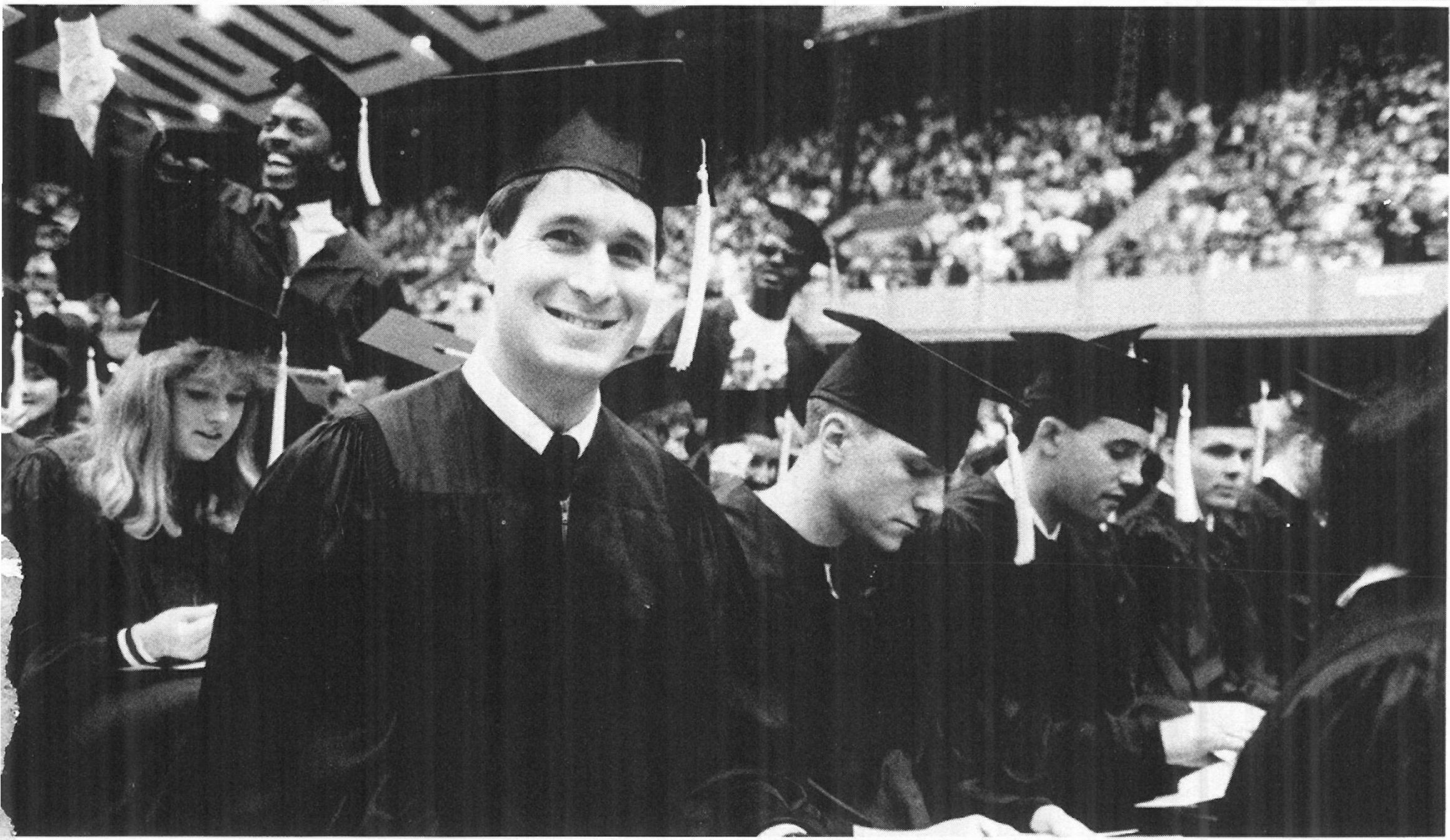
◆ **WHO EVER SAID** commencement had to be a stuffy affair? These two graduates "strut their stuff."

Karen N. Landenburger, *Nursing*
 Natalie J. Lefkowitz, *Romance Languages and Literature*
 Steven Lee Leipertz, *Fisheries*
 Linda C. Levitch, *Anthropology*
 Gad Levy, *Atmospheric Sciences*
 Carl E. Lian, *Economics*
 Wayne C. Lilies, Jr., *Pharmacology*
 David C. Martin, *Forest Resources*
 Barbara A. Mathers-Schmidt, *Speech and Hearing Sciences*
 Desmond J. Maynard, *Fisheries*
 Daniel C. McCorkle, *Oceanography*
 Hunter McEwan, *Education*
 Ronald N. Miles, *Mechanical Engineering*
 Kathleen A. Mills, *Anthropology*
 Mansour Moinpour, *Materials Science and Engineering*
 Pierre D. Mourad III, *Applied Mathematics*
 Mary L. Naifeh, *Sociology*
 Constance F. Nakao, *Education*
 Elizabeth H. Neal, *Psychology*
 Philip A. Nelson, *Computer Science*
 Neal A. Neuberger, *Chemistry*
 Ralph S. Oropesa, *Sociology*
 John W. Osen, *Physics*
 Miles E. Peterson, *Speech and Hearing Sciences*
 Nuanmanee Pongthana, *Fisheries*
 Thomas A. Rabedeau, *Physics*
 Redmond Reams, *Psychology*
 Mark A. Reinitz, *Psychology*
 Mark S. Rueber, *Chemistry*
 James K. Schmidt, *Economics*
 Jonathan W. Schooler, *Psychology*
 Michael F. Schwartz, *Computer Science*
 Debra-Lynn Sequeira, *Speech Communication*
 Anne Sheehy, *Statistics*
 Don D. Sheriff, *Physiology and Biophysics*
 David J. Soma, *Social Welfare*
 Susan L. Sweany, *Social Welfare*
 Jane K. Sweeney, *Education*
 Kevin Tomsovic, *Electrical Engineering*
 Daniel J. Vogt, *Forest Resources*
 Ellen H. Wheat, *Art History*
 David M. Wood, *Botany*
 Lisa F. Wood, *Psychology*
 Tracy Yerian, *Chemistry*
 Young Man Yoon, *Economics*
 Xun Zhu, *Atmospheric Sciences*
 Elle L. Wolf, *Education*



▲ PROFESSOR EASTMAN leads President Gerberding and the Board of Regents into the Hec Edmundson Pavilion.

BILL ZERVANTIAN beams upon receiving his baccalaureate degree in photography and marketing.



December 1987

Mark E. Abhold, *Nuclear Engineering*
Stephen C. Adolph, *Zoology*
Mohamed Akherraz, *Electrical Engineering*
Gary W. Albin, *Chemical Engineering*
Marianna Alexandersdottir, *Fisheries*
Thomas B. Barrett, *Pathology*
Terence M. Barron, *Business Administration*
Kennth R. Beebe, *Chemistry*
Carl Binding, *Computer Science*
Linda K. Birenbaum, *Nursing*
Ulf J. Bjork, *Communications*
Michael J. Bolte, *Astronomy*
Naree Boontharawara, *Economics*
Wendy J. Bryce, *Business Administration*
Bruce R. Buchana, *Chemistry*
Robyn J. Burnham, *Botany*
Michael J. Carson, *Genetics*
Jeffrey G. Carroll, *English*
Patricia A. Cassano, *Epidemiology*
Yu-Hsing Chao, *Mechanical Engineering*

John C. Chriviad, *Pharmacology*
Carol B. Cole, *Psychology*
Timothy M. Cole, *Political Science*
Todd E. Dawosn, *Botany*
Bruce A. Edgar, *Genetics*
Henry M. Eppich, *Mechanical Engineering*
Suzanne M. Erickson, *Business Administration*
Paul B. Eskridge, *Astronomy*
David E. Fast, *Fisheries*
Christine R. Farris, *English*
Beryl A. Fernandes, *Urban Design and Planning*
Kevin P. Furey, *Economics*
Thian Yew Gan, *Civil Engineering*
Gary K. Grunwald, *Statistics*
Tzyy-Jan Han, *Fisheries*
Jean T. Hanke, *Business Administration*
Bernard L. Harlow, *Epidemiology*
Regina M. Harrington, *Education*
Charles Edward Hart, *Pathology*
Cynthia Jean Hartzell, *Chemistry*
Catherine B. Hurley, *Statistics*
Takayuki Ishiuka, *Civil Engineering*
Natarajan Janarthanan, *Civil Engineering*

Karen Q. Jones, *English*
D. Bruce Johnsen, *Economics*
Stephen P. Kaluzny, *Biostatistics*
Gary H. Harpen, *Genetics*
Mary Ann Keeler, *Communications*
Peter B. Keleman, *Geological Sciences*
William L. Kendrick, *Communications*
David J. Knight, *Atmospheric Sciences*
Frederic J. Kotas, *Asian Languages and Literature*
Allan C. Lane, *Physics*
Taejin Lee, *Physics*
Elana L. Leithold, *Geological Sciences*
Chien Yuan Lin, *Civil Engineering*
Shye Horng Lin, *Asian Languages and Literature*
John M. Listerudob, *Electrical Engineering*
Dean L. Lueck, *Economics*
Charles W. Luetje, *Pharmacology*

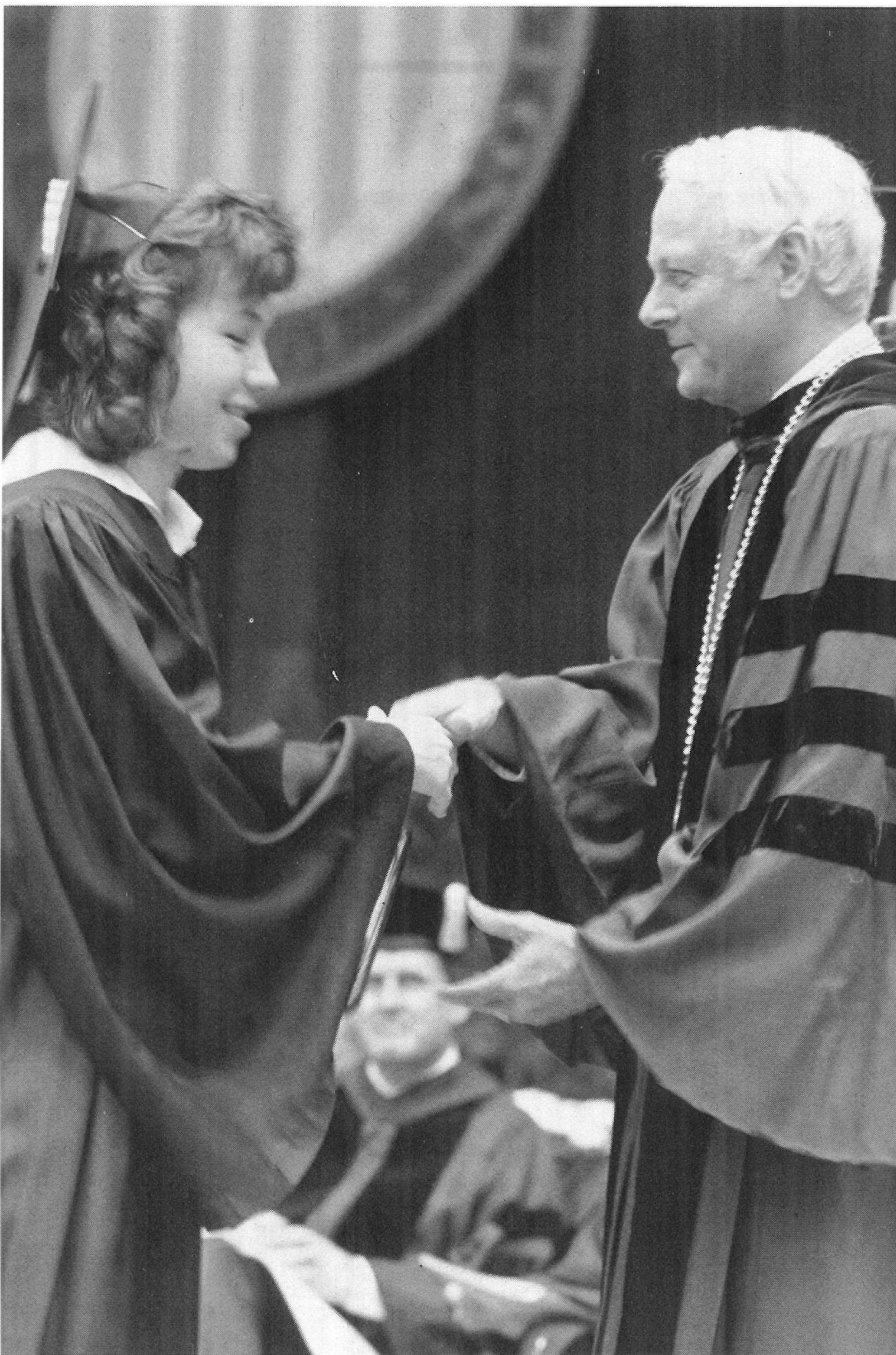
♦ **ADVERTISING MAJOR** Lori Melnick taped her student number on to her mortar board so that "my parents can recognize me."



Yanjun Ma, *Physics*
 Nola A. Marriner, *Speech and Hearing Sciences*
 Julie A. Marshall, *Epidemiology*
 Jennifer M. Martin, *Pharmacology*
 Mario L. Mateo, *Astronomy*
 Suzanne M. Matson, *English*
 Stewart G. Maynes, *Economics*
 Susan S. Medlin, *Business Administration*
 Evelyn Hunter Merrill, *Forest Resources*
 Carol Hsing Miao, *Chemistry*
 Barbara Mueller, *Communications*
 Scott M. Newman, *Botany*
 Anthony J. O'Hara, *Forest Resources*
 Leslie Dean Olsen, *Pharmacy*
 Andrew F. Olsham, *Epidemiology*
 Donald R. Owen, *Applied Mathematics*
 Michael S. Pantazopoulos, *Mechanical Engineering*

Brian E. Patrick, *Geological Sciences*
 Paul J. Pfaffinger, *Physiology and Biophysics*
 Kaveh Pournoor, *Chemical Engineering*
 James E. Randall, *Geography*
 Grame W. Rankine, *Business Administration*
 Wasima N. Rida, *Biomathematics*
 David E. Rhode, *Anthropology*
 Wane P. Rogers, *Mechanical Engineering*
 Rosemary Ryan, *Social Welfare*
 Abdul-Rahim Samarakandy, *Chemistry*
 Kenneth A. Sandbeck, *Microbiology*
 Robert S. Schlauch, *Speech and Hearing Sciences*
 Theresa M. Serwold-Davis, *Microbiology*
 Regan G. Shea, *Chemistry*
 Kyle D. Smith, *Psychology*
 Ward S. Spear, *Materials*

Science and Engineering
 Tetsukuni Sugano, *Chemistry*
 Anne W. Sylvester, *Botany*
 Yasukuni Takano, *Linguistics*
 Kiochi Takezawa, *Linguistics*
 Gregory R. Taylor, *Geophysics*
 Kimberly J. Goey-Rogers, *Physiology-Psychology*
 Pin Pin Wan, *Asian Languages and Literature*
 Reitha S. Meeks, *Genetics*
 Kenneth White, *Materials Science and Engineering*
 Debra A. Wollner, *Pharmacology*
 Carolyn J. Woodward, *English*
 Chyan Yang, *Computer Science*
 Chang Ik Zhang, *Fisheries*
 Debbie J. Smith Wing, *Education*
 Judith Lizbet Williams-Gartrell, *Music*



March 1988

Salim Adjali, *Civil Engineering*
 Normund Akots, *Psychology*
 Paul R. Anderson, *Civil Engineering*
 Robert L. Anemone, *Anthropology*
 Michael J. Balise, *Geophysics*
 Nola J. Bamberry, *English*
 Jeff D. Banfield, *Statistics*
 John Knox Bennett, *Computer Science*
 Khalid Abdulhadi Bankinship, *History*
 Raymond T. Brastow, *Economics*
 John M. Brawner, *Germanics*
 Barbara J. Cornman, *Education*
 Thaniosrn Dejthamrong, *Economics*
 Steven H. Dillman, *Chemical Engineering*

Douglas S. Dix, *English*
 Carol A. Eikleberry, *Education*
 Daniel H. Erickson, *Linguistics*
 Torsten K. Gunnar Erickson, *Chemistry*
 James E. Evans, *Geological Sciences*
 David C. Evison, *Forest Resources*
 Catherine S. Farris, *Anthropology*
 Brad S. Ferrier, *Atmospheric Sciences*
 Guy R. Gelfenbaum, *Oceanography*
 Cecilia M. Giachelli, *Pharmacology*
 Leigh Gilmore, *English*
 Amy B. Graves, *Epidemiology*
 Penelope J. Greene, *Sociology*
 Charles M. Greenfield, *Nuclear Engineering*
 Rita E. Hice, *Zoology*
 Nancy M. Hollingsworth, *Genetics*
 Thomas Hsiang, *Forest Resources*

◆ **BY THE END** of commencement ceremonies 1988, 7,600 degrees were handed out by President Gerberding.

Elizabeth F. Jaffe, *Genetics*
 Neboujsa, Janjic, *Chemistry*
 Monica E. Jarrett, *Psychology*
 Zoe Ann Jenkins, *Education*
 Orlay W. Johnson, *Fisheries*
 Ken R. Julin, *Forest Resources*
 Jill L. Karsten, *Oceanography*
 Kenji Kawai, *Nuclear Engineering*
 Myung Hee Kim, *Fisheries*
 Tong Hun Kim, *Business Administration*
 Daniel H. Klepinger, *Economics*
 Wissanu Kobsiriphat, *Linguistics*
 Katherine M. Landolt, *Romance Languages and Literature*
 Dae Sok Lee, *Linguistics*
 Jae You Lee, *Business Administration*
 Seung Jae Lee, *Electrical Engineering*

► **MARILOU FRANCO**, graduating with a Bachelor of Arts in English and Communications, expresses the feeling of many students on her mortar board.

Walter J. Lee, *Chemical Engineering*
 I. Wei Liao, *Chemistry*
 Lawrence Stuart Mathews, *Biochemistry*
 Lynne V. McFarland, *Epidemiology*
 David H. Monroe, *Environmental Toxicology*
 Jonathan M. Nelson, *Geophysics*
 Rebecca J. Nelson, *Zoology*
 John O'Brien, *Business Administration*
 Richard G. Olmstead, *Botany*
 Claudia Owen, *Geological Sciences*
 Michael J. Pangia, *Physics*
 Anne O. Pfeffer, *Psychology*
 William T. Pfeffer, *Geophysics*
 Daniel V. Pratt, *Chemistry*
 Charles R. Proffitt, *Physics*
 Erman Rajagukguk, *Law*
 Judith A. Ramaglia, *Business Administration*
 Mohamed S. Rashed, *Pharmacy*
 Kenneth J. Rediker, *Business Administration*
 Lyle T. Romer, *Education*
 Jay Tal Rubinstein, *Bioengineering*
 Susan S. Sailer, *English*
 William A. Sather, *Physiology and Biophysics*
 Eric G. Shankland, *Chemistry*
 Stanley F. Slater, *Business Administration*
 Selma K. Sonnatg, *Political Science*
 Christopher W. Stubbs, *Physics*
 Tatsuya Suzuki, *Linguistics*
 Eugene R. Takahashi, *Epidemiology*
 Helen K. Taylor, *Education*
 Gia T. Tran, *Education*
 Brian L. Ulrickson, *Atmospheric Sciences*
 Kathryn L. Alstyne, *Zoology*
 Lauren M. Wasser, *Psychology*
 Bruce A. Webb, *Zoology*
 Ruth E. Westenbroek, *Biological Structure*
 Carhious J. Wiltturner, *Education*
 James A. Winchell, *Comparative Literature*



Kurnia Wira, *Nuclear Engineering*
 Shi Fing Zhang, *Atmospheric Sciences*
 Albert V. Dunlap, *Education*
 Susan K. Mancuso, *Education*
 Scott R. Peterson, *Music*

June 1988

Abdelouahab Abrous, *Mechanical Engineering*
 Ann M. Adams, *Helminthology/Parasitology*
 M. Gregg Addis, *Education*
 David F. Arguello, *Social Welfare*
 Magdy A. Assem, *Mathematics*
 Rita L. Axford, *Education*
 David S. Bastisti, *Atmospheric Sciences*
 Carolyn Mollie Bigger, *Forest Resources*
 Ronald Paul Blanford, *Computer*

Science
 William E. Boyd, *Education*
 Flavia Brizio, *Comparative Literature*
 Timothy S. Cahn, *Psychology*
 Rosemary Calderon, *Psychology*
 Peter Chang, *Mechanical Engineering*
 Wen Chang, *Microbiology*
 Suzanne Kay Chase, *History*
 Kwan Fai Cheung, *Electrical Engineering*
 Weol Dong Cho, *Materials Science and Engineering*
 Kian Koon Choo, *Urban Design and Planning*
 Chang Hwan Chun, *Materials Science and Engineering*
 Dean Daniel Churchill, *Atmospheric Sciences*
 James M. Clark, *Forest Resources*
 Tracy K. Collier, *Fisheries*



Danile J. Dailey, *Nuclear Engineering*
 John Breckenridge Duncan, *History*
 Ruth A. Engelberg, *Education*
 Terry L. Ethridge, *Materials Science and Engineering*
 Wayne Richard Gombotz, *Bioengineering*
 Henk L. Granzier, *Bioengineering*
 Kyong Dong Hahn, *Physics*
 Jong Gyu Han, *Materials Science and Engineering*
 Philip Harrison, *Applied Mathematics*
 Stephen K. Herbert, *Botany*
 Nicholas J. Heyer, *Epidemiology*
 Farida Holler, *Chemistry*
 Amy H. Munroe, *Psychology*
 Steven J. Huff, *Speech and Hearing Sciences*
 Jeffrey M. Jenson, *Social Welfare*
 Jeek Jung, *Oceanography*

David M. Kauck, *Sociology*
 Heii J. Kelley, *Anthropology*
 Gregory N. Koskovich, *Electrical Engineering*
 Claudia Krenz, *Education*
 Tsuwei Ku, *Electrical Engineering*
 Dennis R. Lamb, *Classics*
 Ruth L. Levy, *Chemistry*
 Hwan Wun Liu, *Biological Structure*
 Stephanie D. Livingston, *Anthropology*
 Kenneth J. Lohmann, *Zoology*
 Robert M. McCarroll, *Genetics*
 Jacqueline McDonald, *Education*
 Jenny L. McFarland, *Physiology-Psychology*
 Alan K. Mitchell, *Forest Resources*
 Madelon G. Mottett, *Fisheries*
 Holly J. Myers-Jones, *Geography*
 James A. Nightingale, *Bioengineering*
 Gustav Paulay, *Zoology*

Patrick T. Perkins, *Mathematics*
 Jacques J. Peschon, *Biochemistry*
 Penny Elizabeth Phillips, *Biochemistry*
 Ann F. Pluta, *Pathology*
 Susan Blanche Poulsen, *Speech Communication*
 Soctt Ramos, *Chemistry*
 Douglas S. Ramsey, *Psychology*
 Karen B. Schmaling, *Psychology*
 Nancy M. Slough, *Education*
 Ronald C. Smith, *Education*
 Ramona E. Soza, *History*
 Marcy L. Stein, *Education*
 Virginia L. Storeher, *Biological Structure*
 Christopher B. Sullivan, *Communications*
 Kyu Young Sung, *Business Administration*
 Patrice A. Teltser, *Anthropology*
 Naomi J. Tomoyasu, *Psychology*
 Elizabeht M. Tracy, *Social Welfare*
 Igor V. Vasilevsky, *Chemistry*
 Michele J. Vinet, *Social Welfare*
 Sara J. Weir, *Political Science*
 Peter R. Wolenski, *Mathematics*
 Yeong Chyan Wu, *Law*
 Susan L. Wyche-Smith, *English*
 Michael K. Wynne, *Speech and Hearing Sciences*
 Gen Sheng Yang, *Mechanical Engineering*
 Yue Yao, *Chemistry*
 Steven Alan Yourstone, *Business Administration*
 Jun Yu, *Applied Mathematics*
 Darlene Zabowski, *Forest Resources*
 Edna S. Zebelman, *Education*
 Dennis G. Busse, *Education*
 Sharon L. Field, *Education*
 Karen A. Matthews, *Education*
 Millie L. Russell, *Education*
 Lynne M. Stamoulis, *Education*
 Paul T. Klemme, *Music*

Toward New Heights

Four (or five or six) years ago they entered the UW as freshmen. It's been quite a journey to the top.

The first few years were most likely spent trying to decide on a major. Then, an increasing number of UW students decided to double-major. The traditional four years of college were expanded to five-year or even six-year plans as students scrambled to complete their majors and work to pay for tuition.

Along the way, many of these students were inspired by instructors who made classes at the UW more than just mere lectures. These instructors have passed on to their students a love of learning and a sense of caring about each individual student.

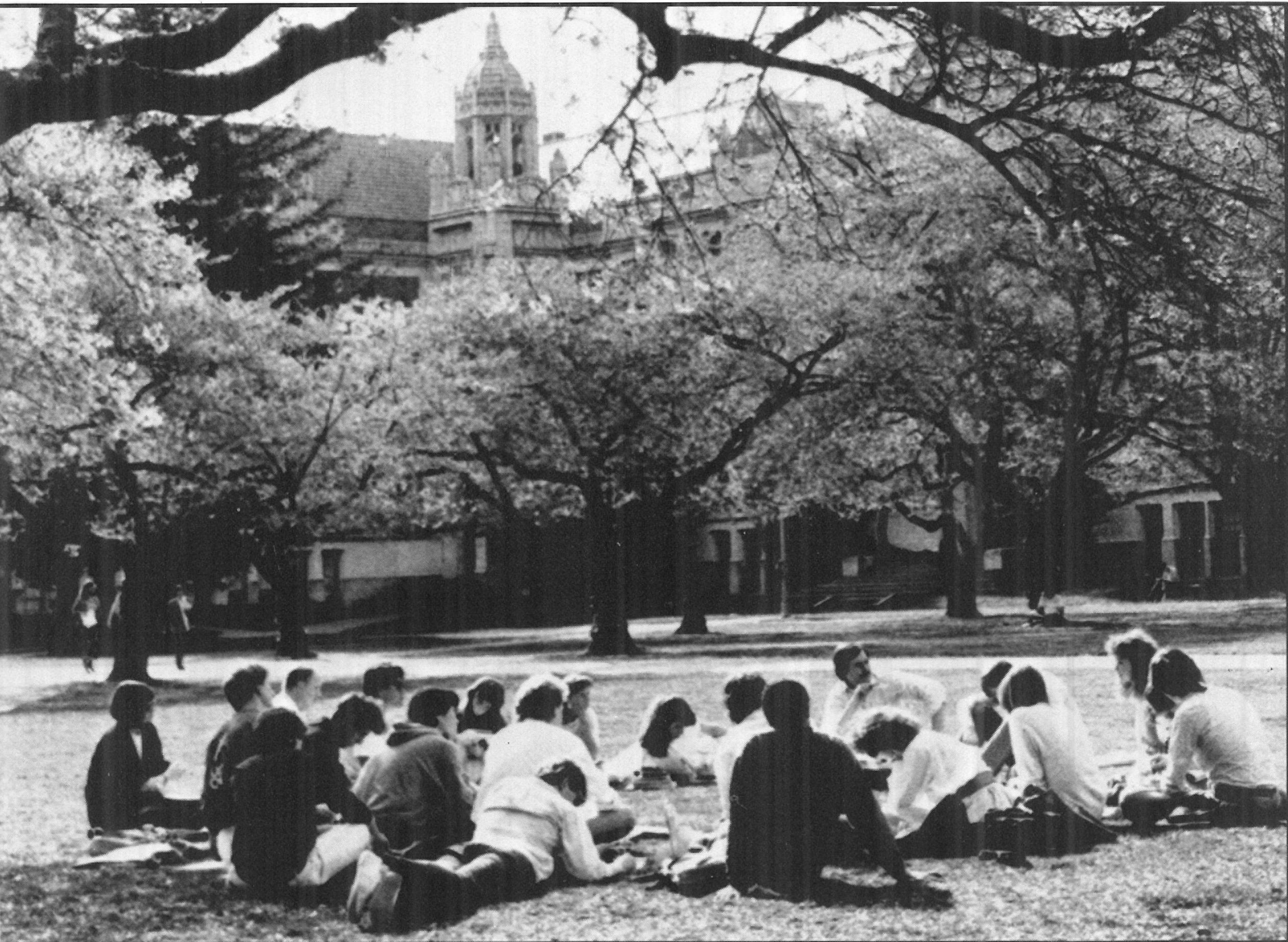
Students, teachers and the constant striving toward higher levels of knowledge and skill — this is Class.



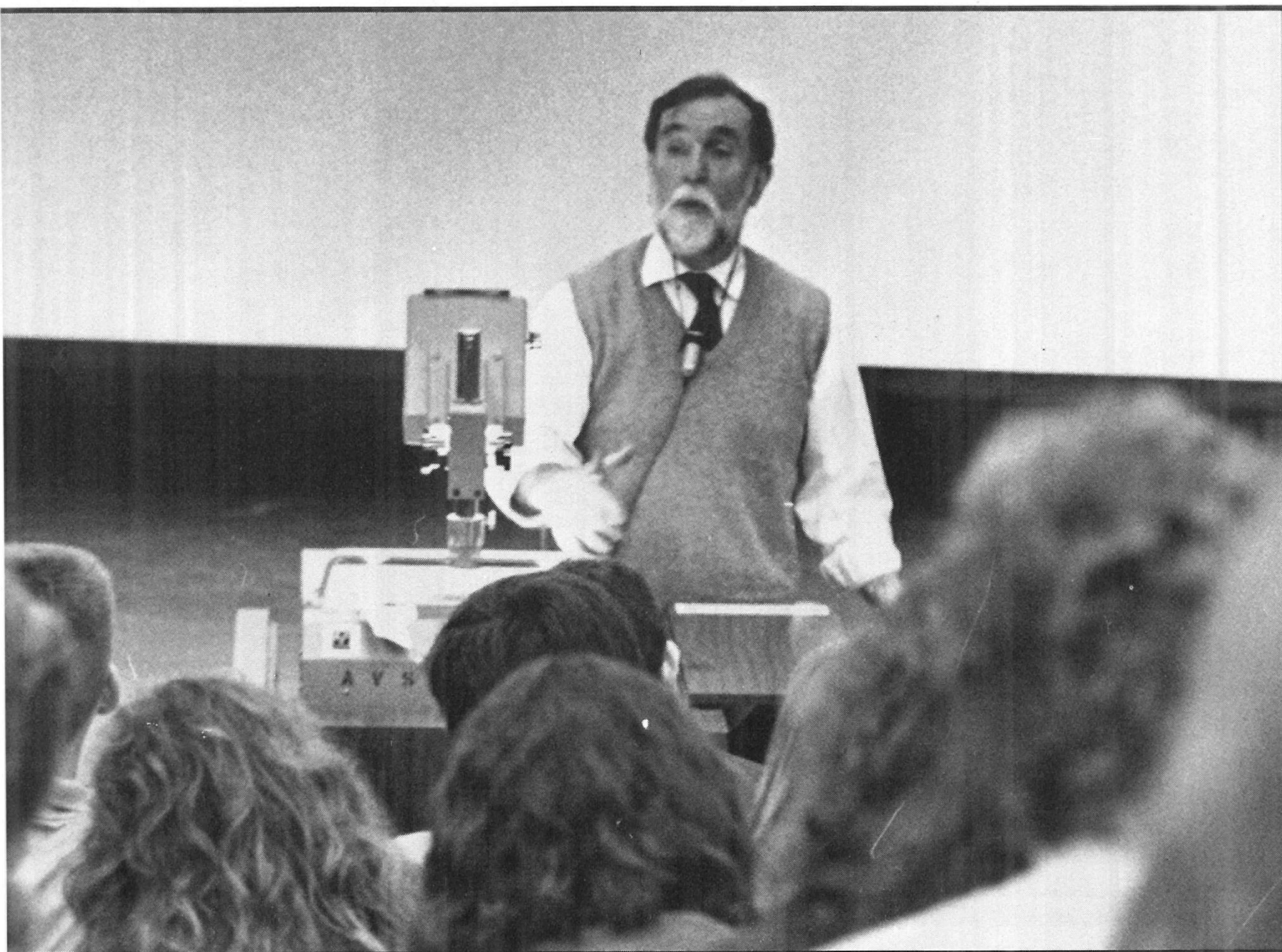
▲ **COMMENCEMENT** may spell the end of college life — but it needn't be somber and serious, as these graduates prove. *Kevin M. Lohman photo*

Class

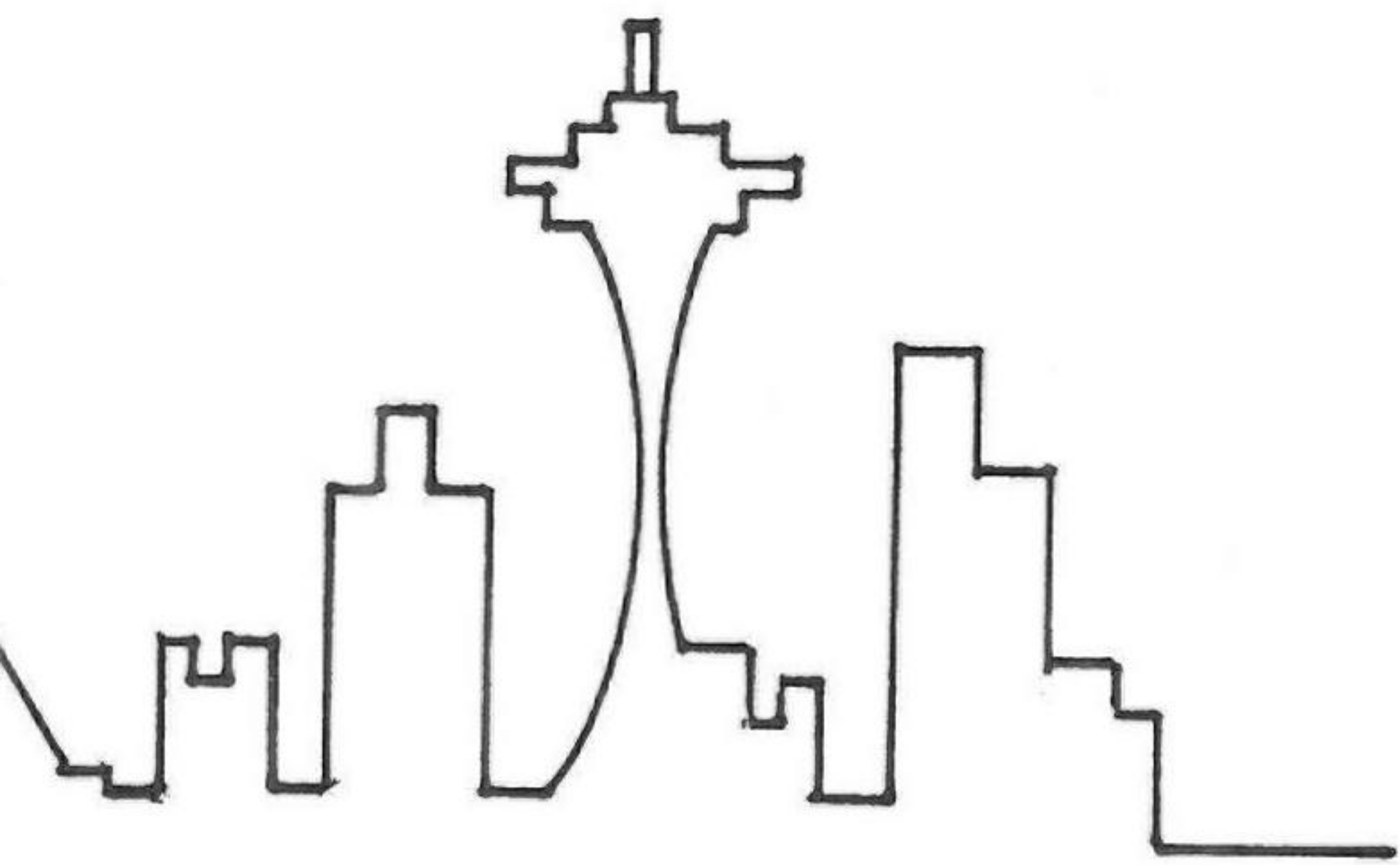
Steve Padilla, Editor



▲ **THIS POLITICAL SCIENCE** 447 class takes advantage of a sunny spring day to hold class out in the Quad. *Michelle A. Rogers photo.*



◆ **HISTORY PROFESSOR** Jon Bridgman shows the enthusiasm which has led seniors to vote him number one Tyee instructor for the second year in a row. *Chris D. Stuvek photo*



JENNIFER ABEL
Business Administration

BART ACHOLONU
Finance

ERIC ADAM
Economics

EDWIN AGOSA
Psychology

GANI AGUS
Industrial Engineering

REBECCA AHN
Painting

Y. LUCAS ALEETA
Engineering

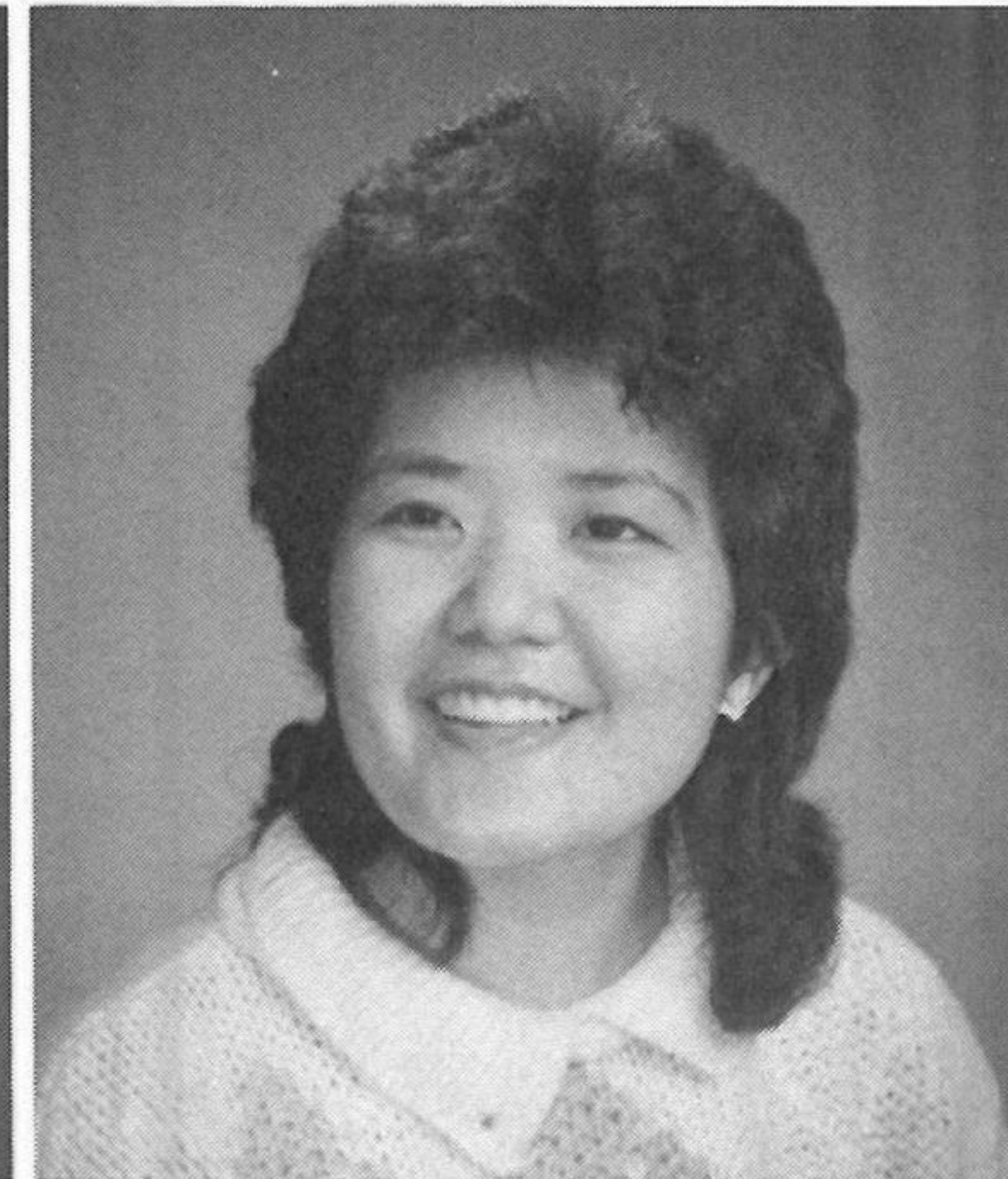
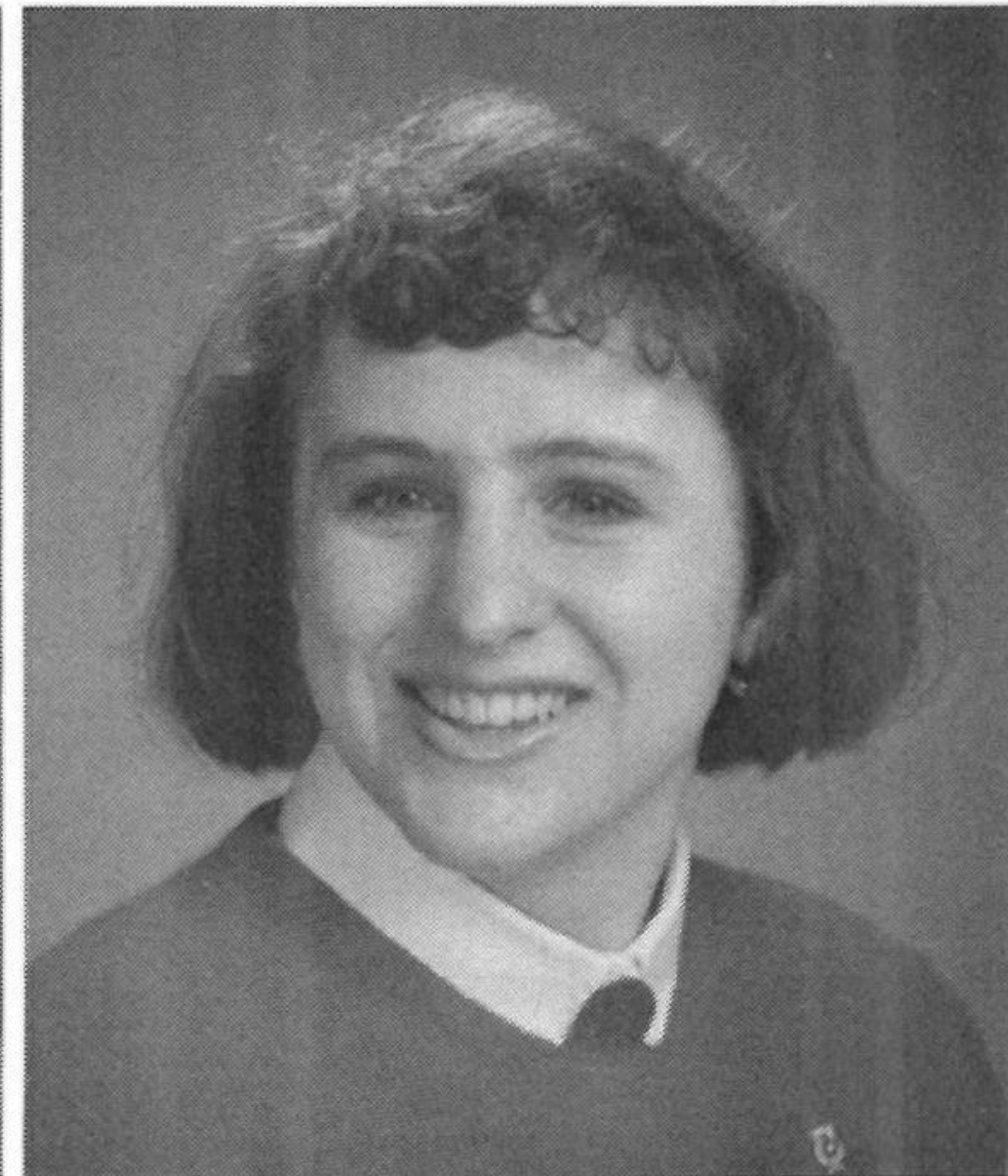
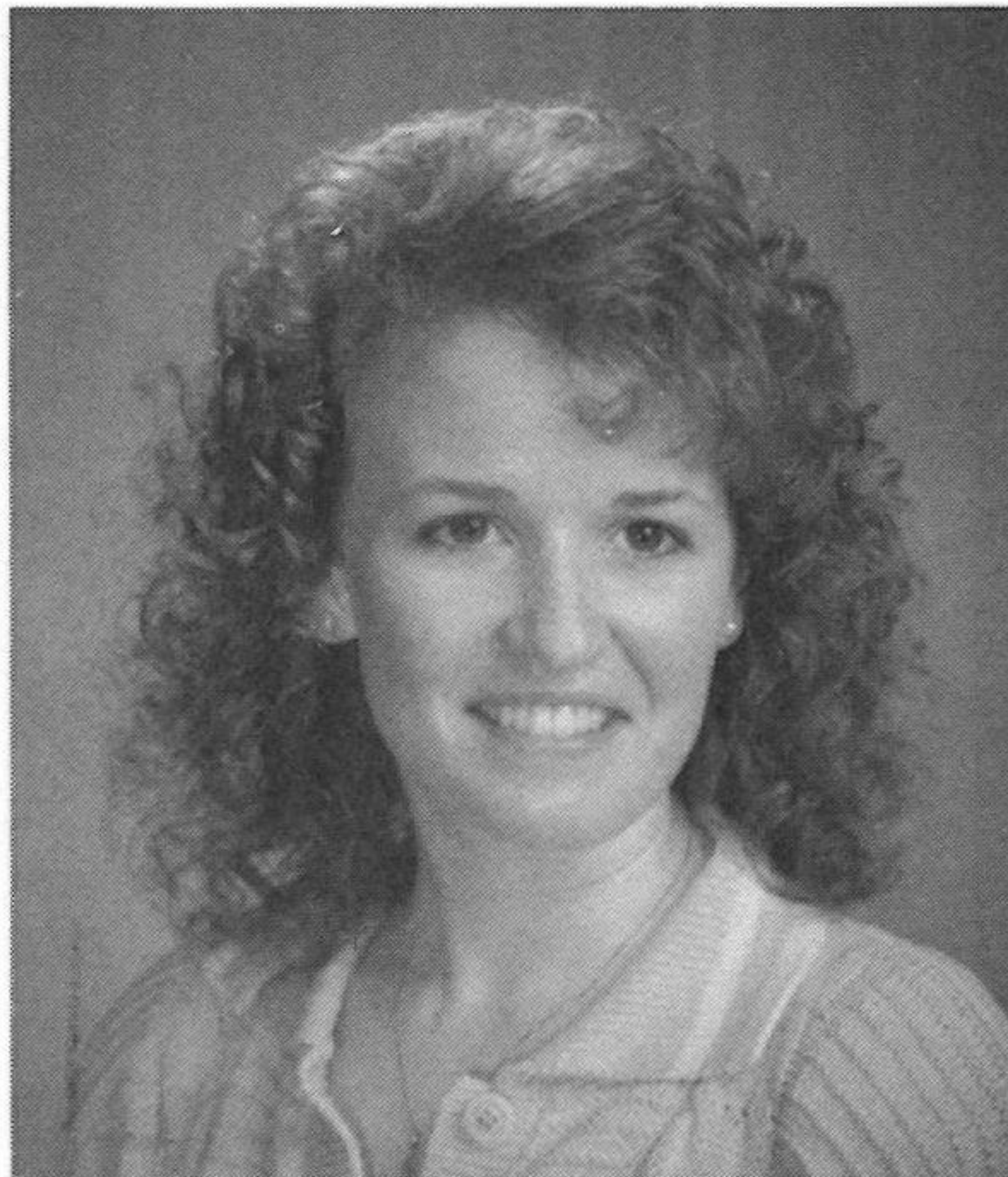
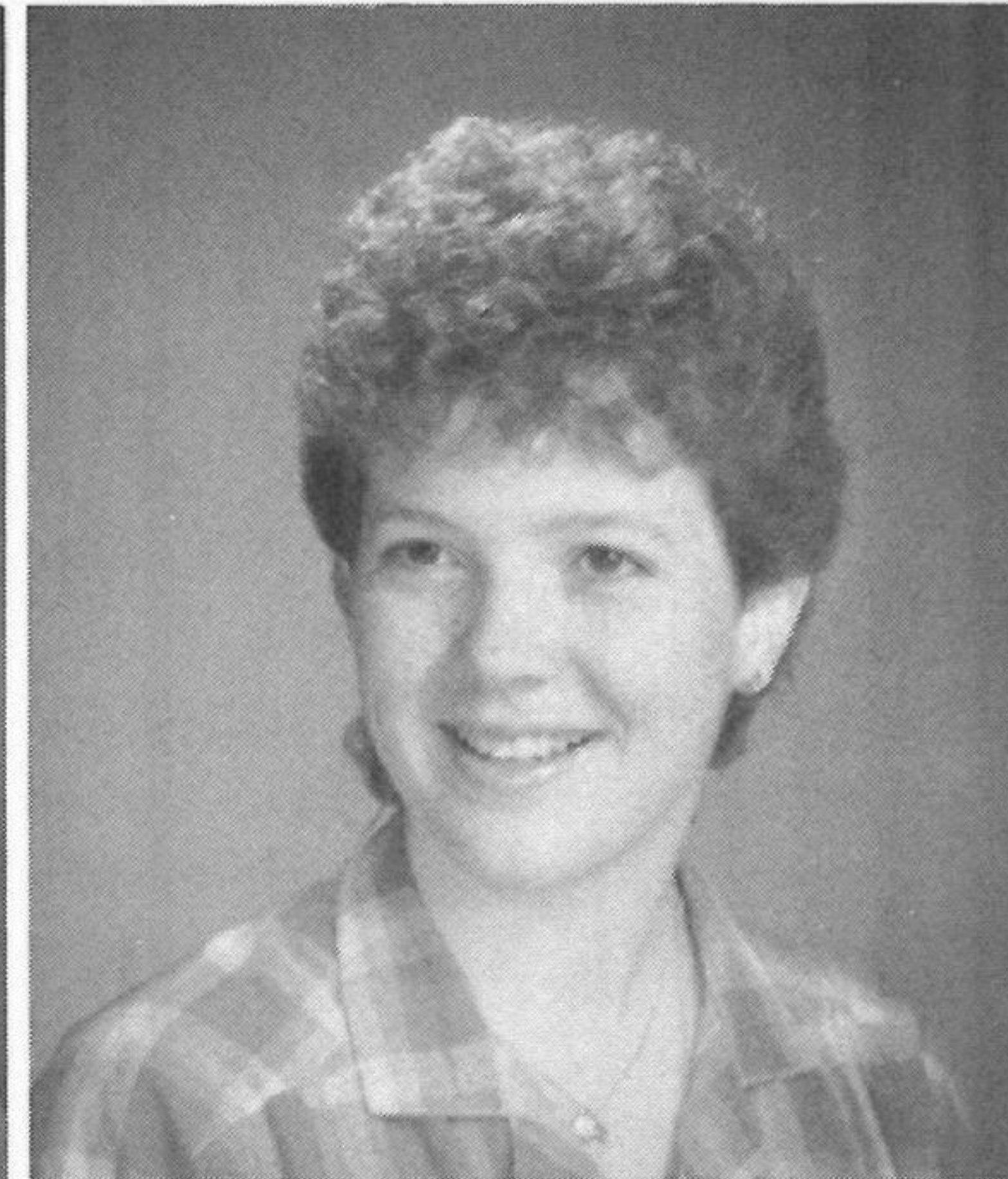
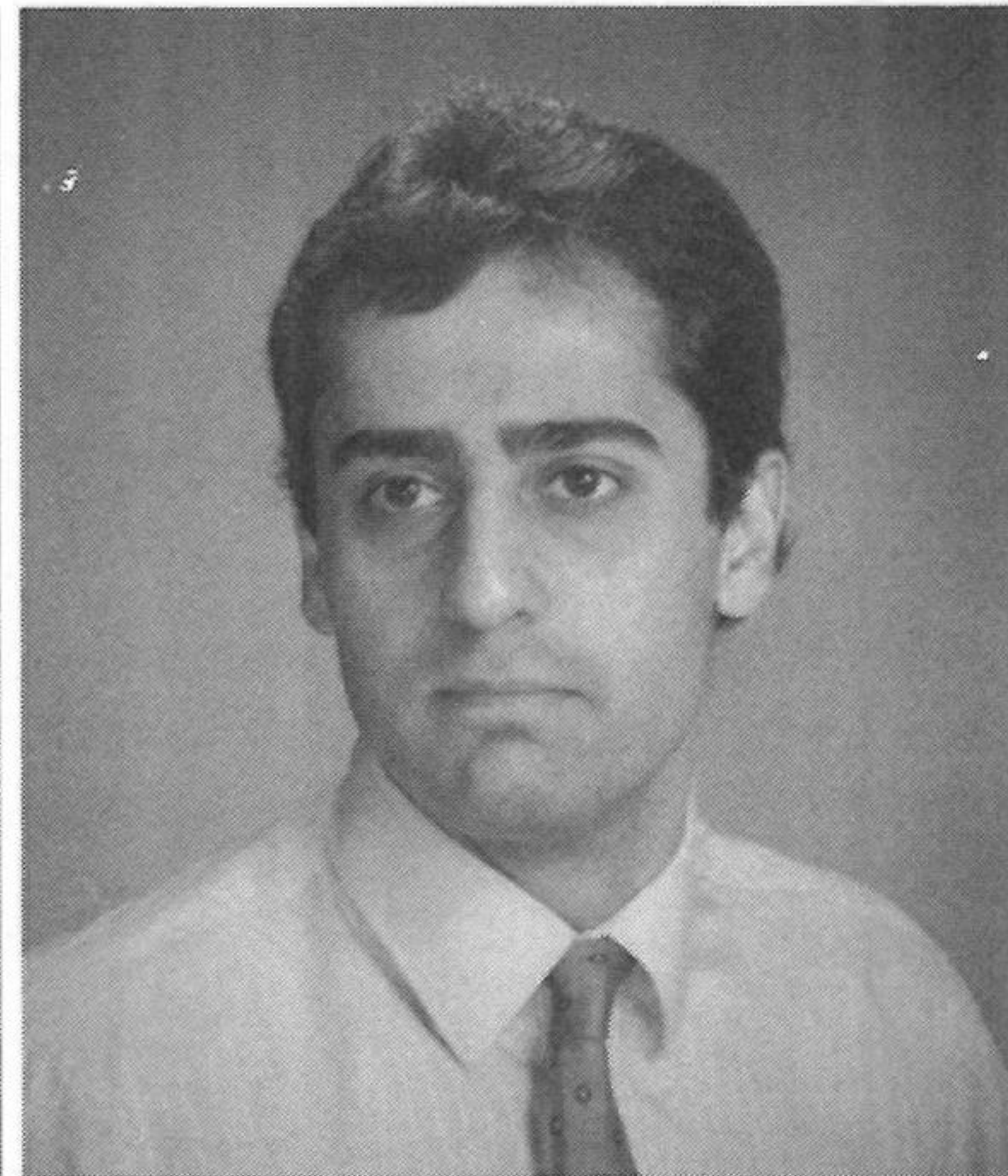
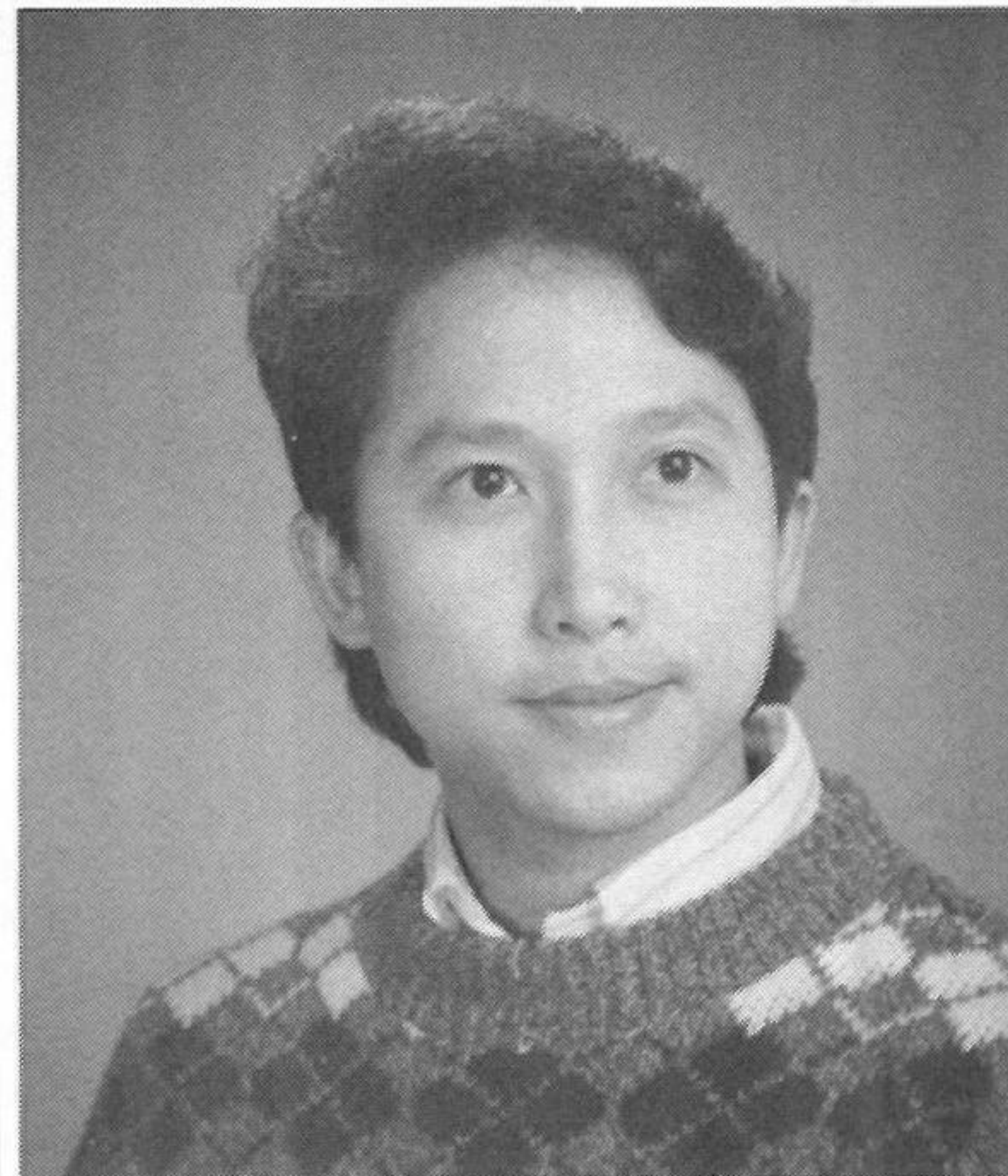
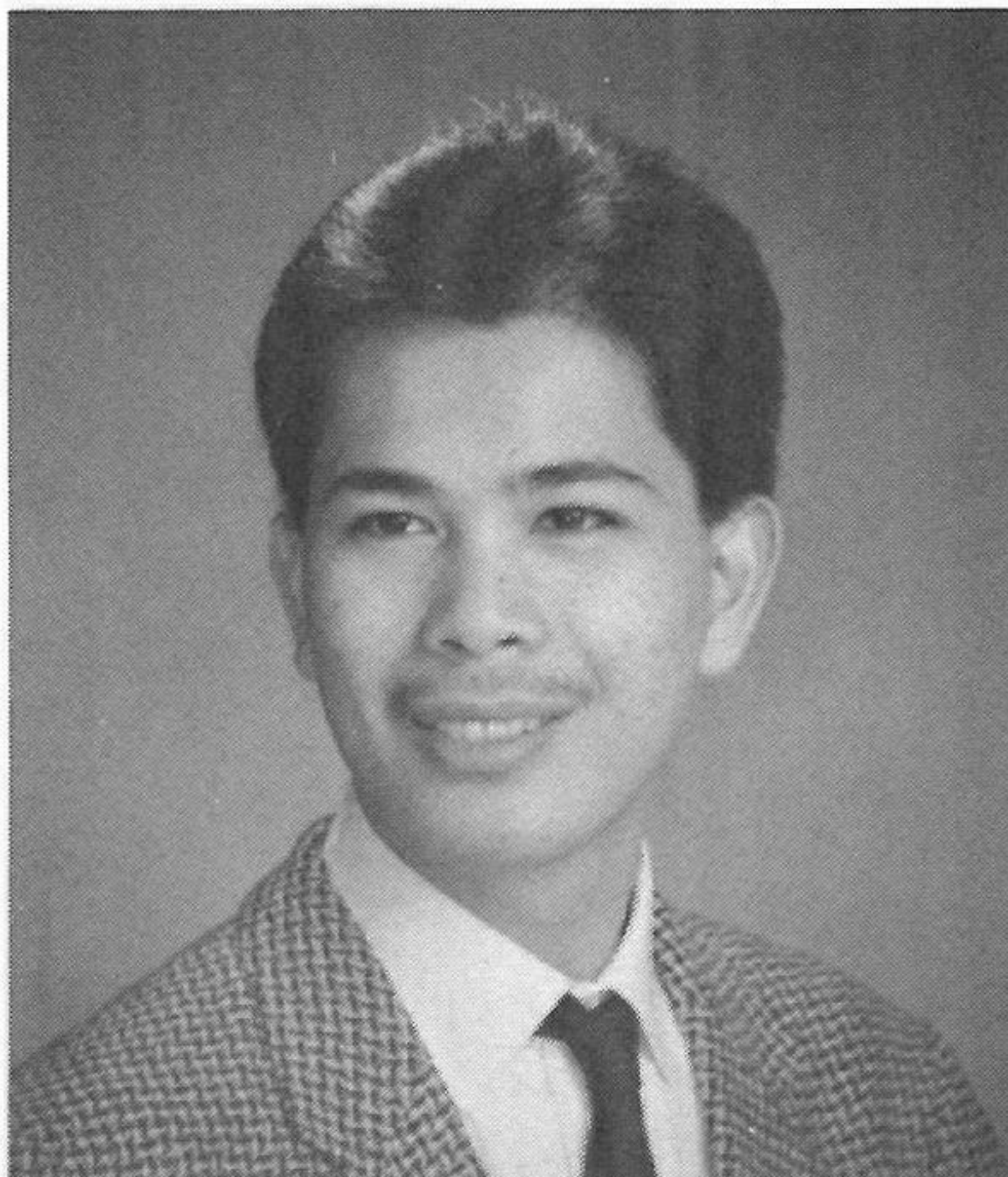
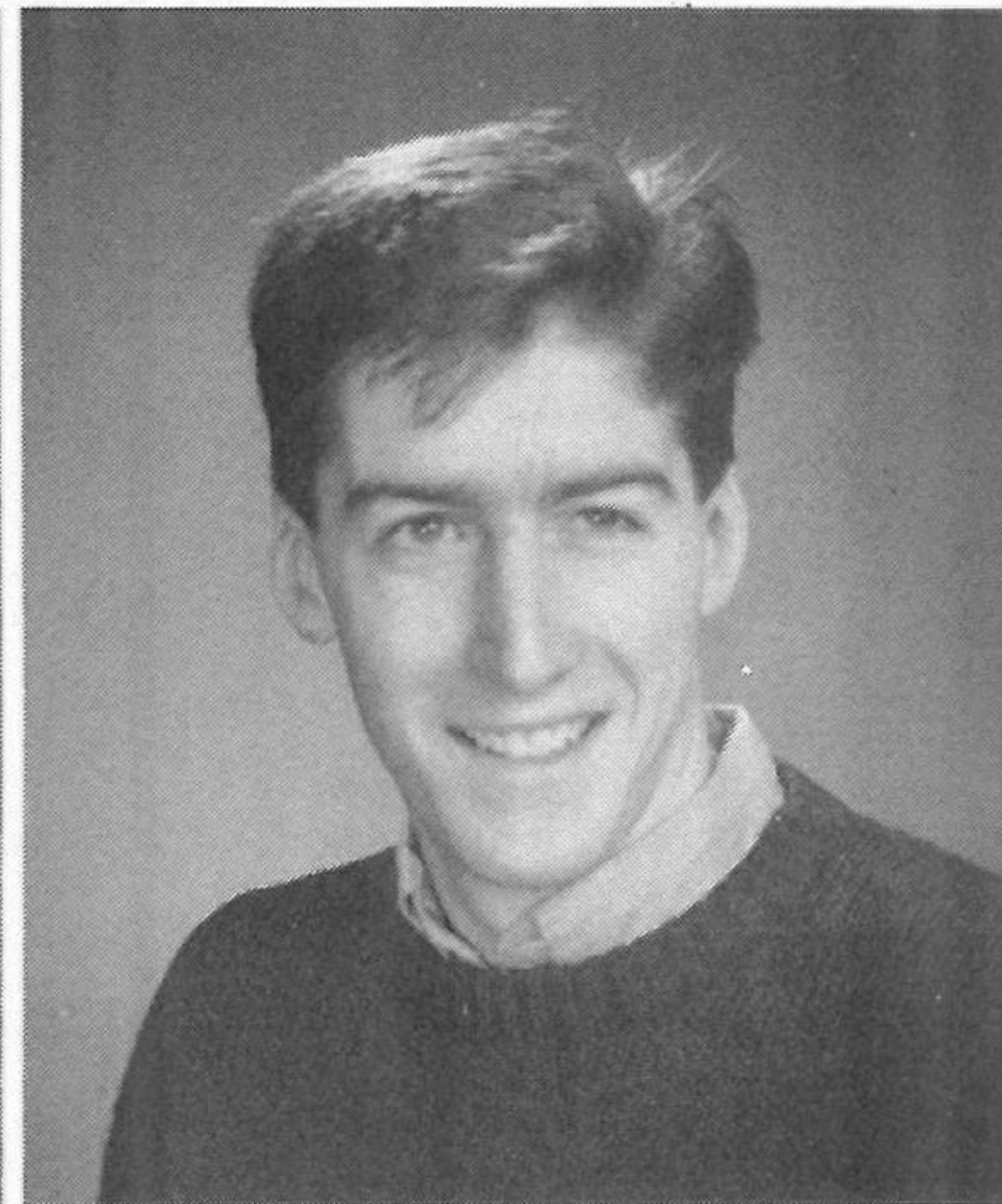
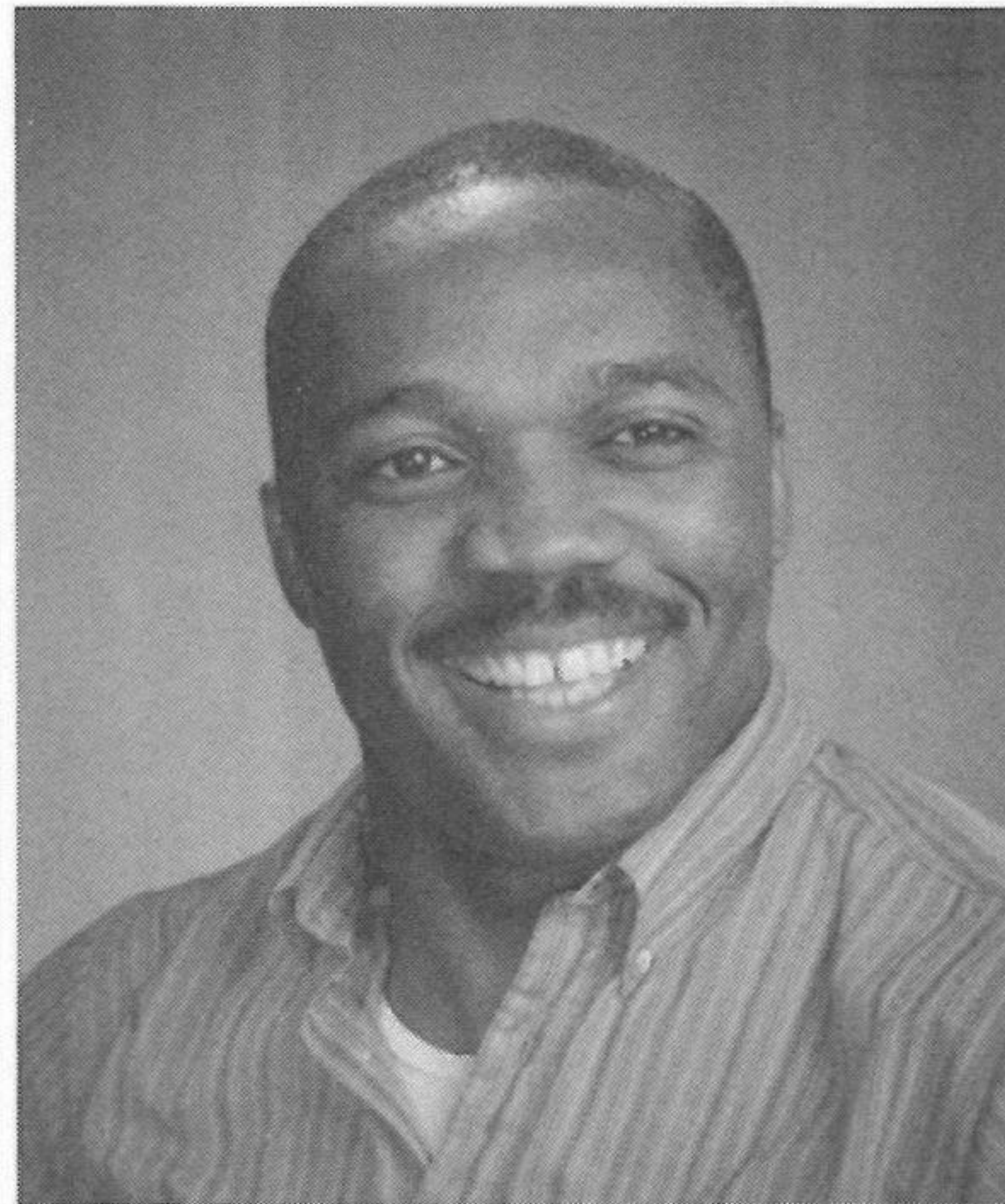
BABAK S. ALIABADI
Mechanical Engineering

SUZANNE M. ALLEN
Biology

PATTY ALLYN
Biology/Education

ELLIE ALTENHOF
English

GAE M. ANIMOTO
Civil Engineering



SENIORS TAKE OFF

College is only one step in their plans

Usually it takes about five years to get to the point where one has completed the necessary classes in order to get one's degree. It's the point where the graduate either goes to graduate school or enters the workforce in order to put the years of studying to use. After all of the classes, all of the late night study sessions, after all of the papers, and after all of the finals, the time has finally arrived for the "seniors" to graduate.

Most of the graduates head toward jobs they have applied for. They leave the University of Washington with the knowledge and experience to take on the job of their choice, in the field for which they have studied so hard.

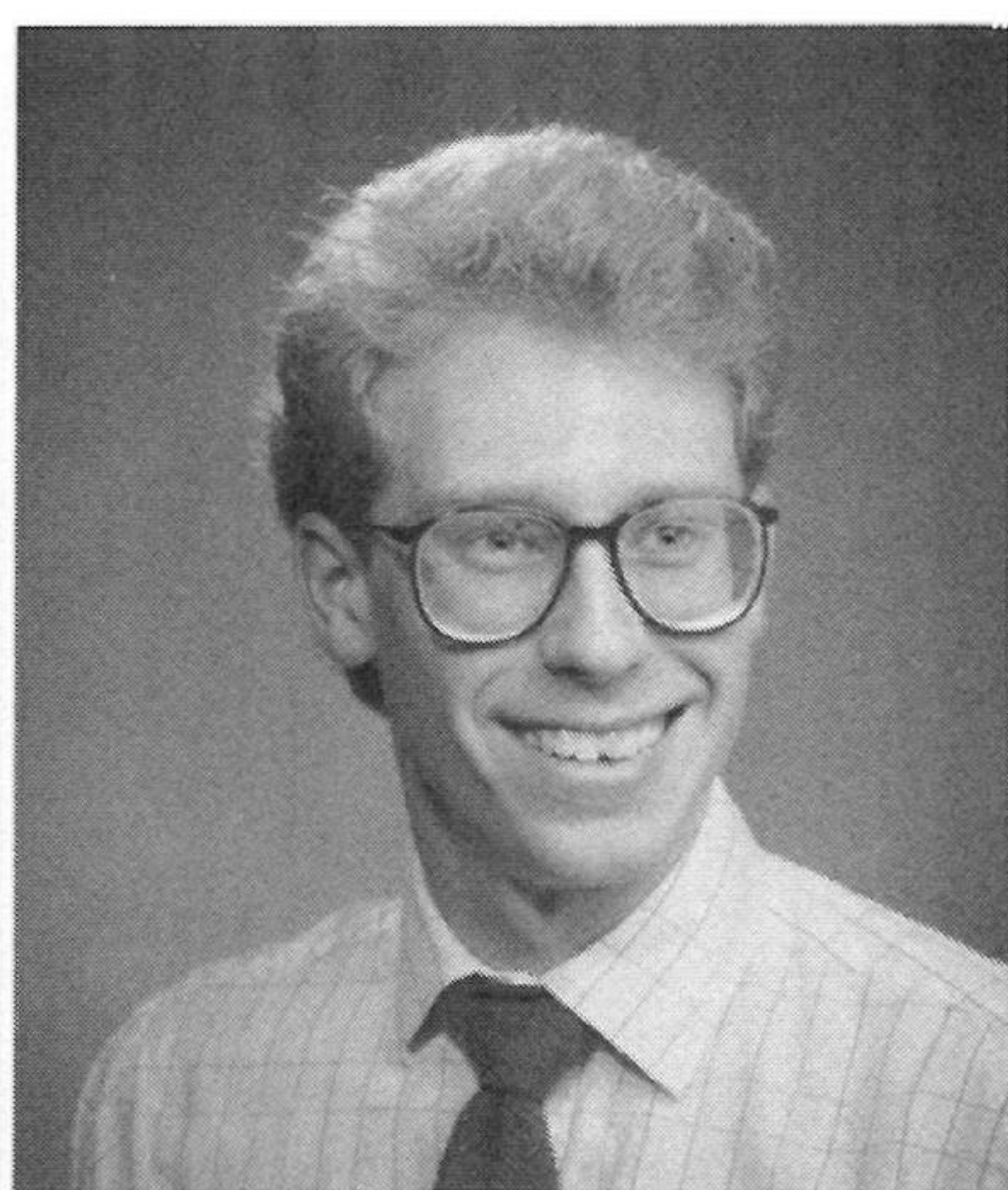
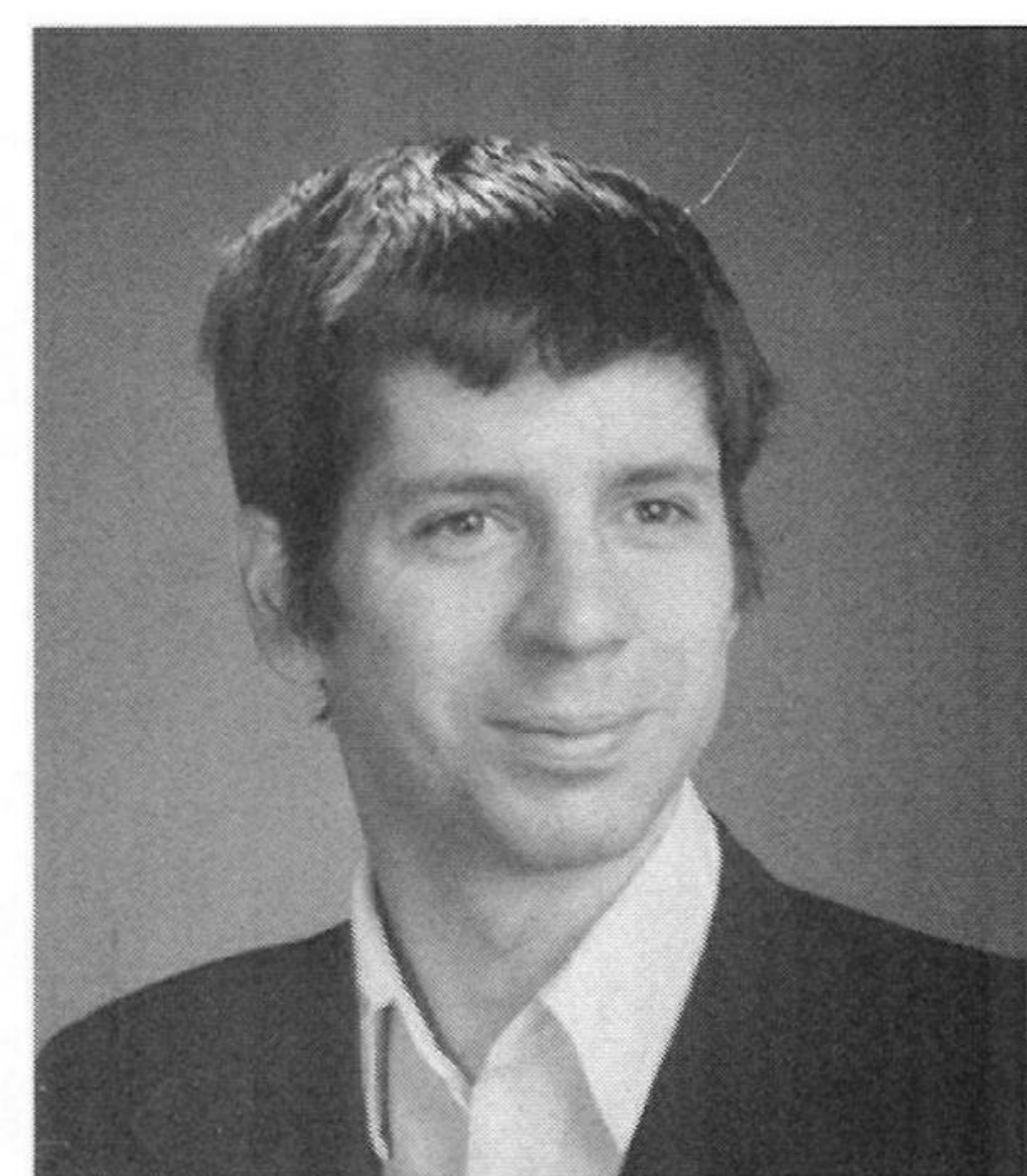
Life at the university was not only studying, though. Many of the people graduating gave a great part of their time to various student organizations, by participating in sports, student government, or even holding jobs on campus. Through these organizations the graduates have contributed to the school in many ways.

The organizations have taught graduates skills that one learns outside a classroom that can help them for the rest of their lives. It has taught them discipline, time management, the need for organization, and the importance of not procrastinating. Most importantly, the university has taught these graduates that one must work constantly to achieve one's goals.

The rest of the graduates not entering the workforce are headed toward graduate school, where they will find themselves once again challenged by new ideas in their major.

This section is devoted to the graduates who have passed the hurdles of college and are now bound for broader horizons.

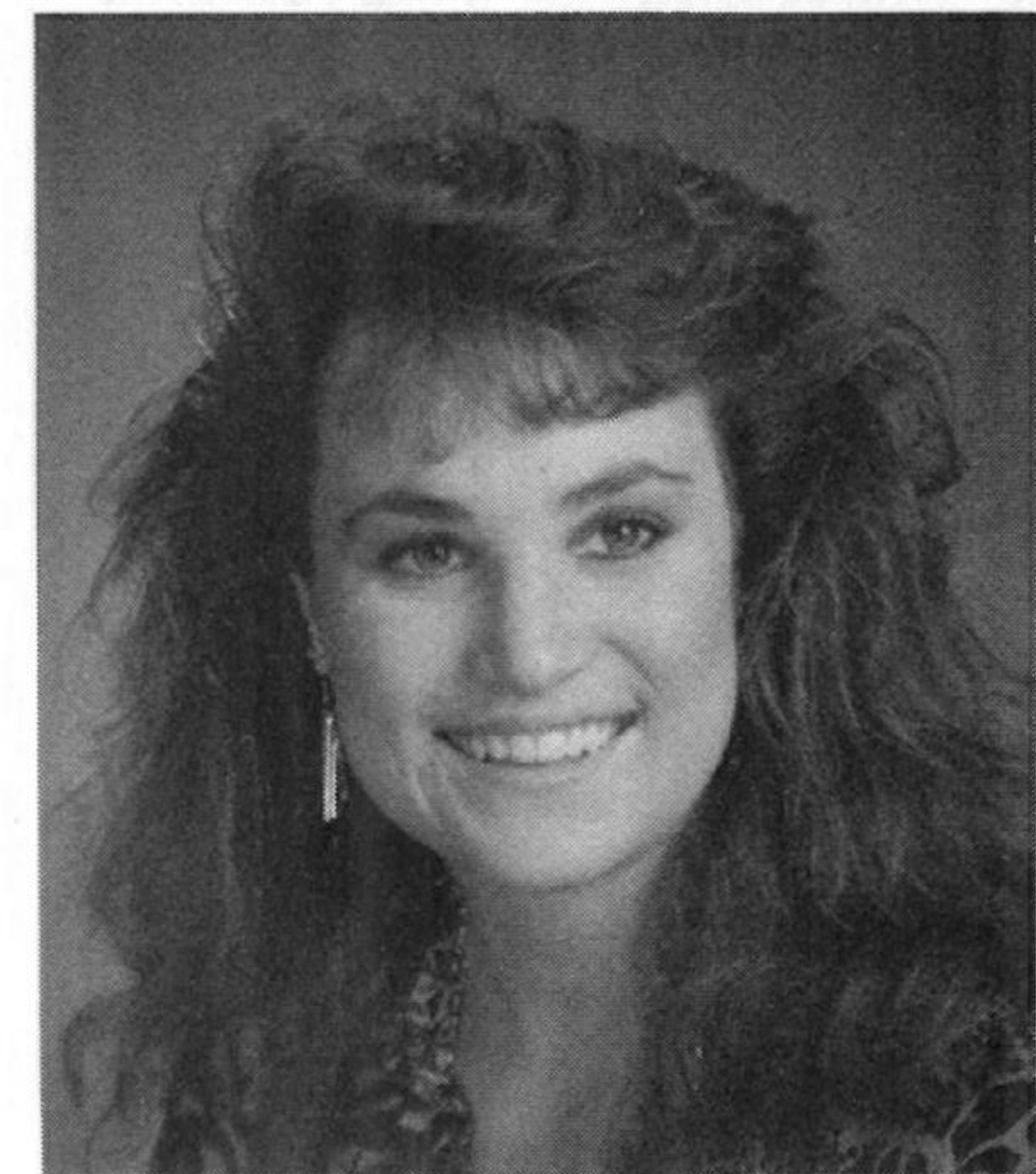
by Steve Padilla



ARTHUR KALI ANDERSON
Anthropology

DAVID MITCHELL ANDERSON
Mechanical Engineering

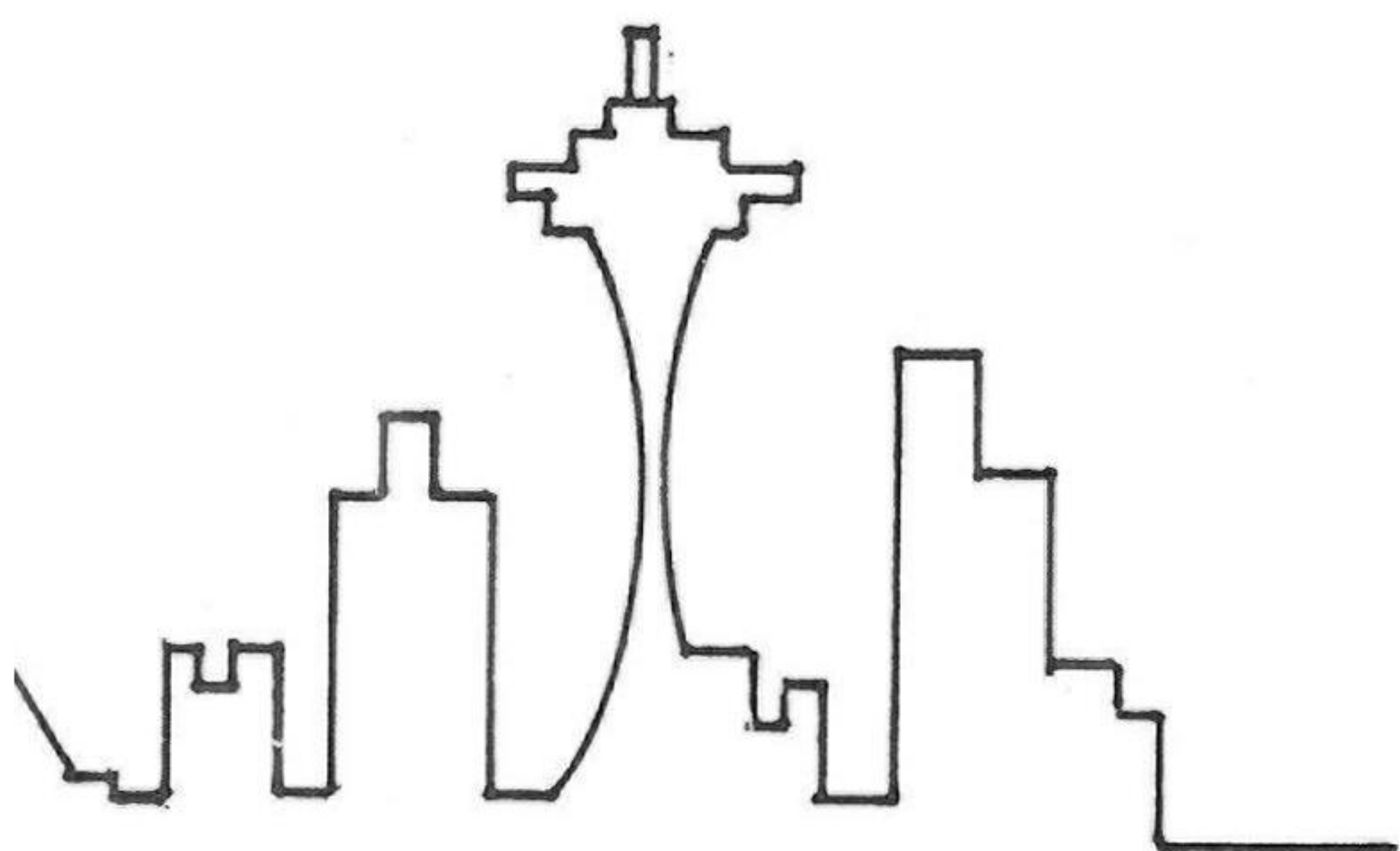
ERIKA ANDERSON
Mathematics



HELEN T. ANDERSON
Psychology

JUDITH K. ANDERSON
Botany

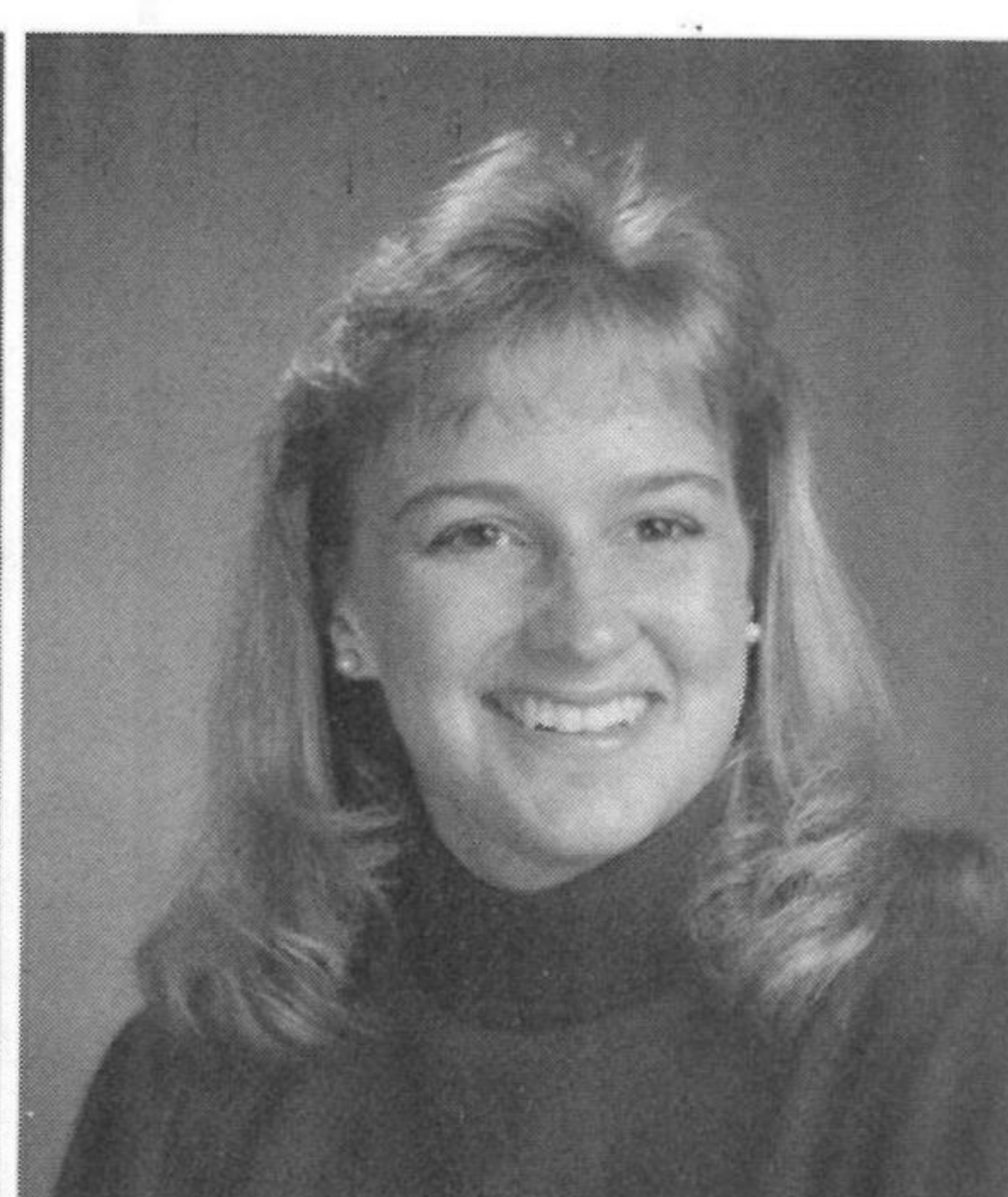
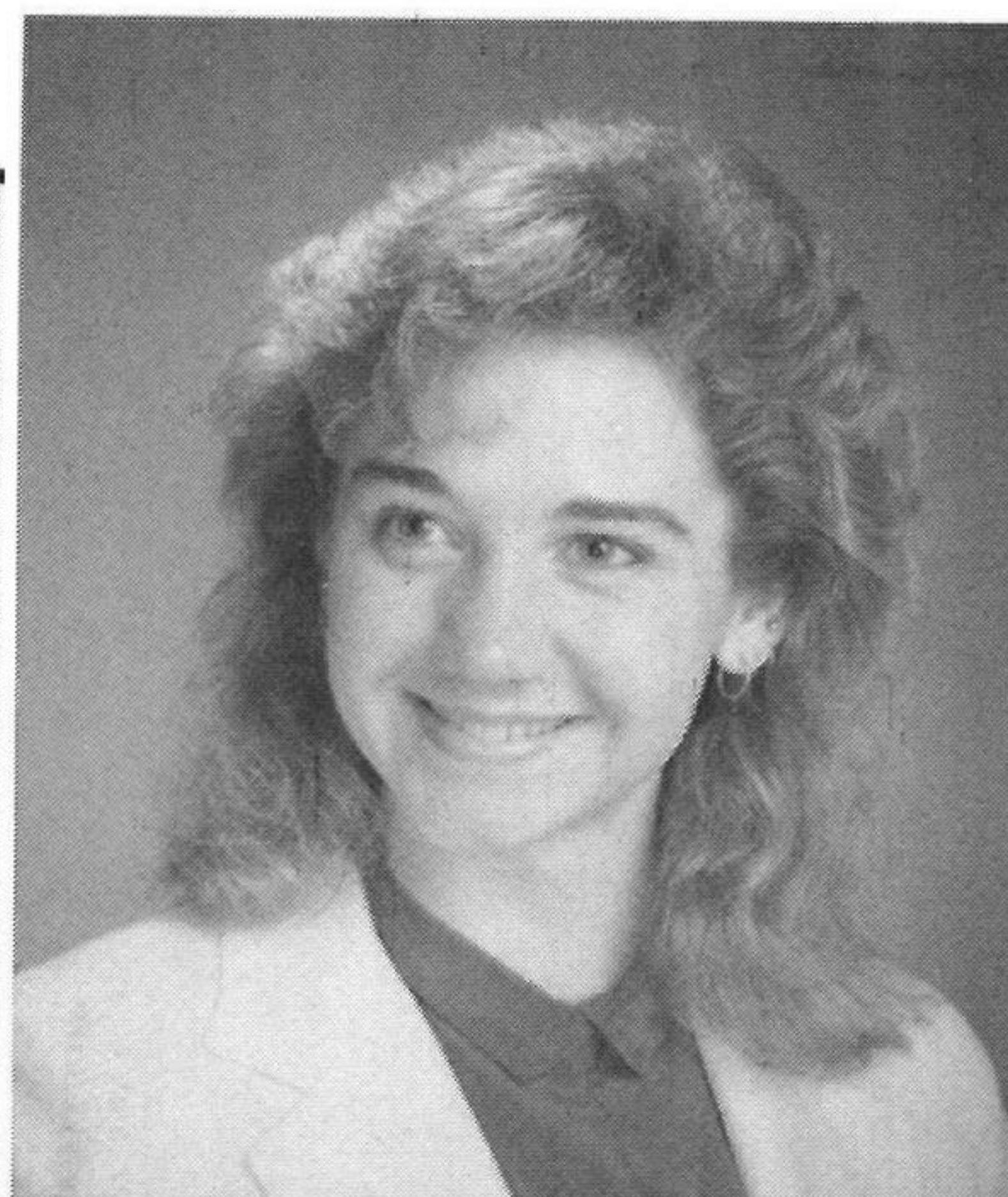
KELLYJO ANDERSON
Psychology



LAURIE ANDERSON
Business Administration

MARY E. ANDERSON
Business Administration

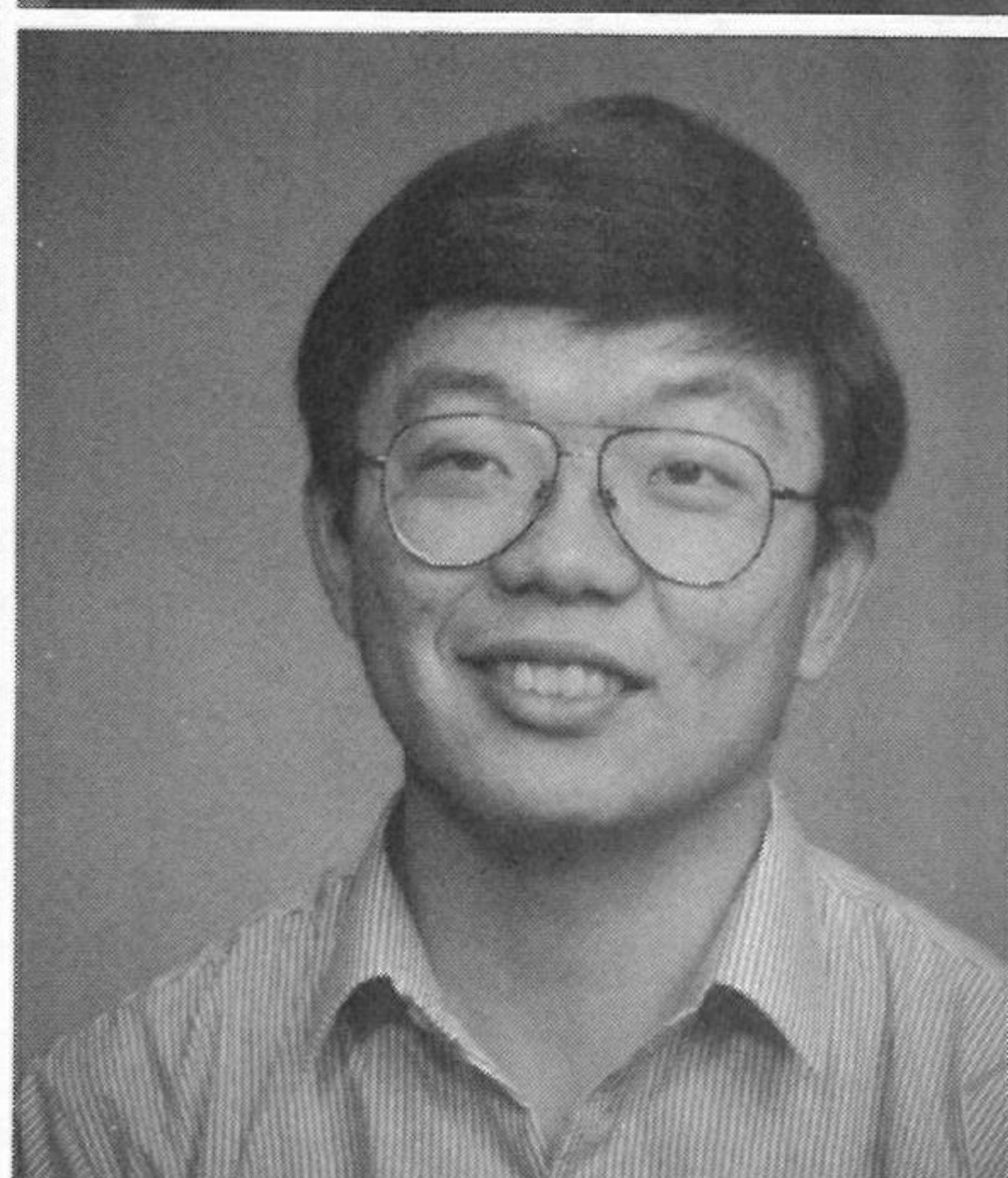
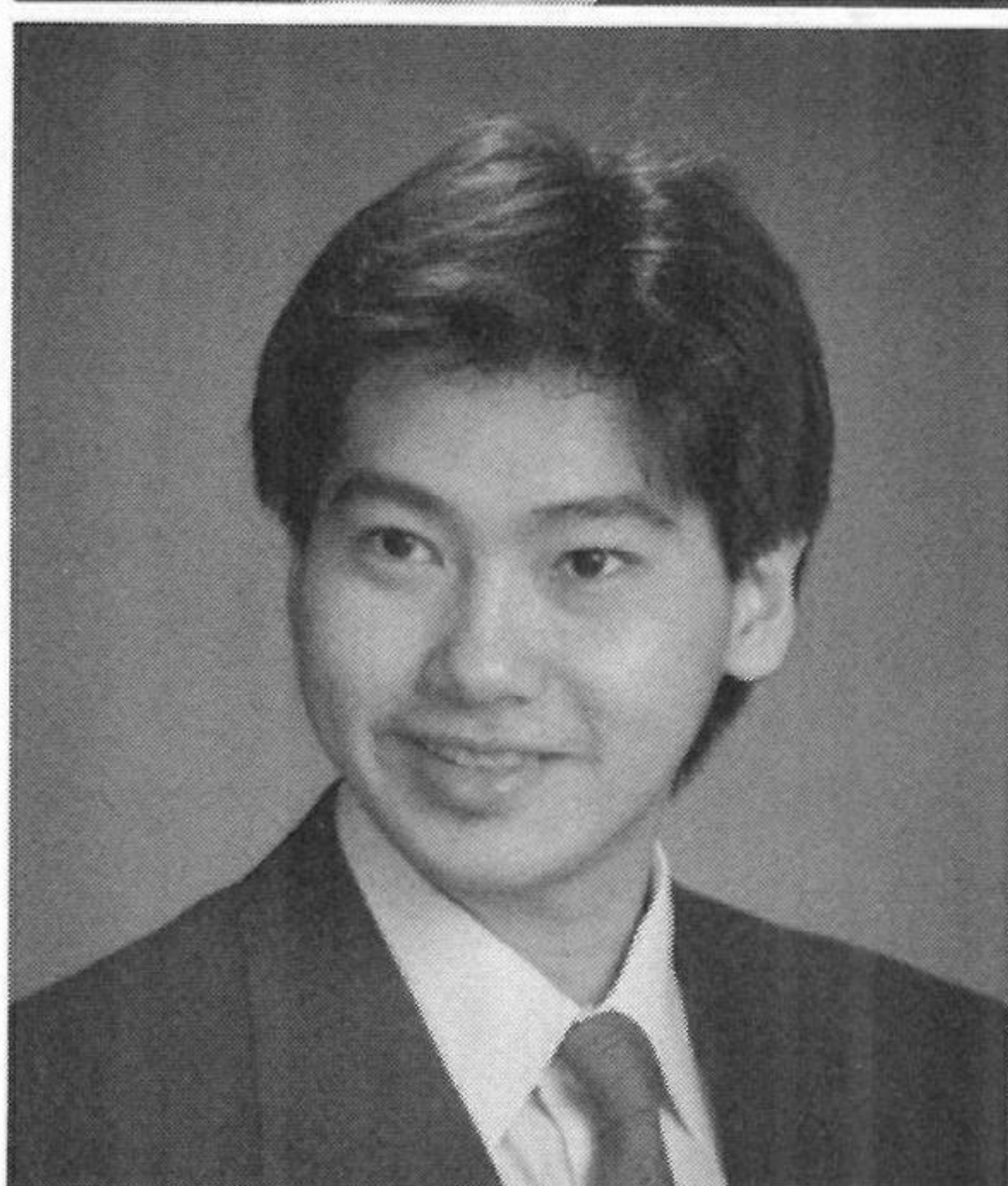
RACHEL A. ANDERSON
Business Administration



SHERYL L. ANDERSON
Computer Science

ANDREW STEPHANUS ANG
Industrial Engineering

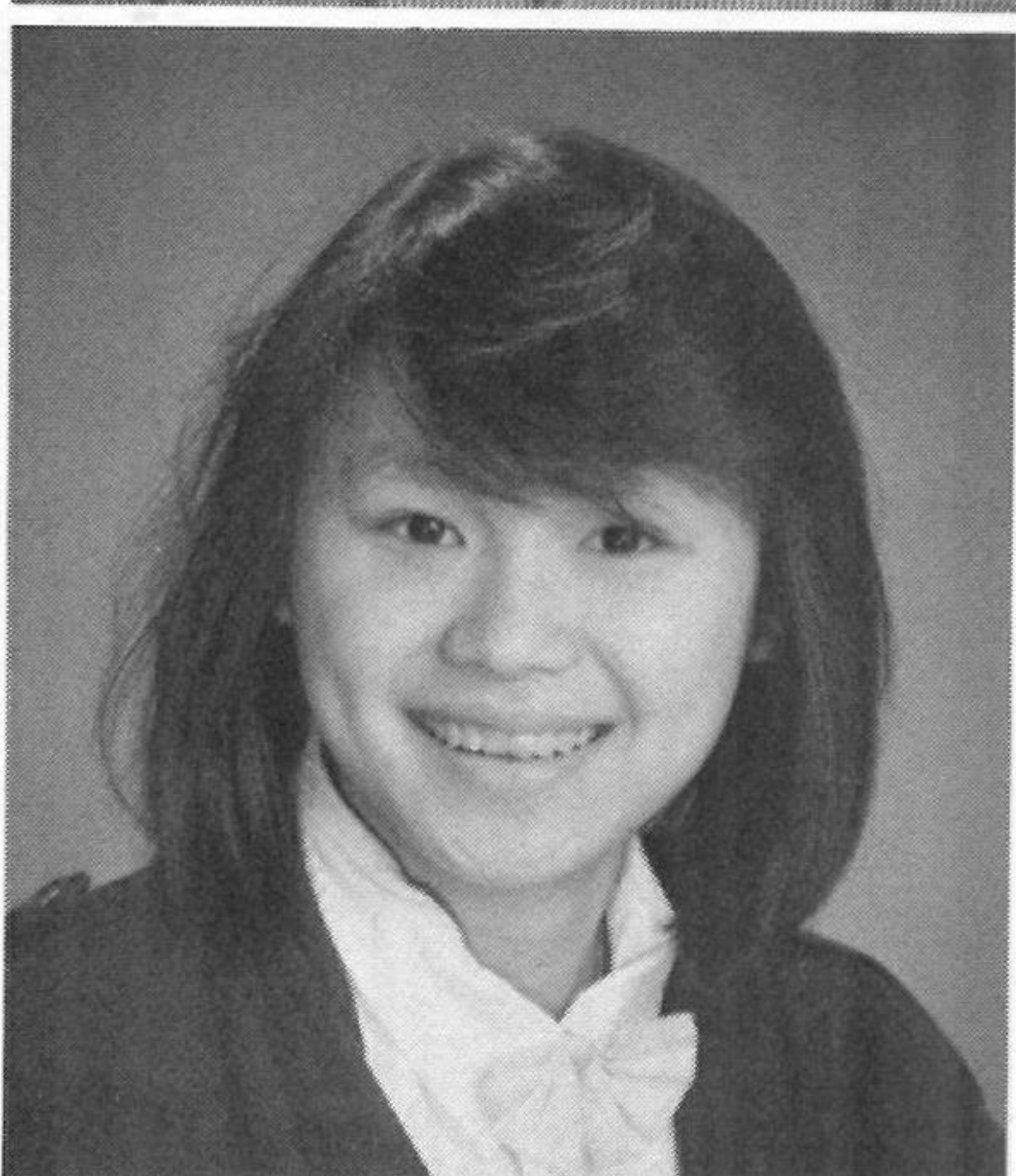
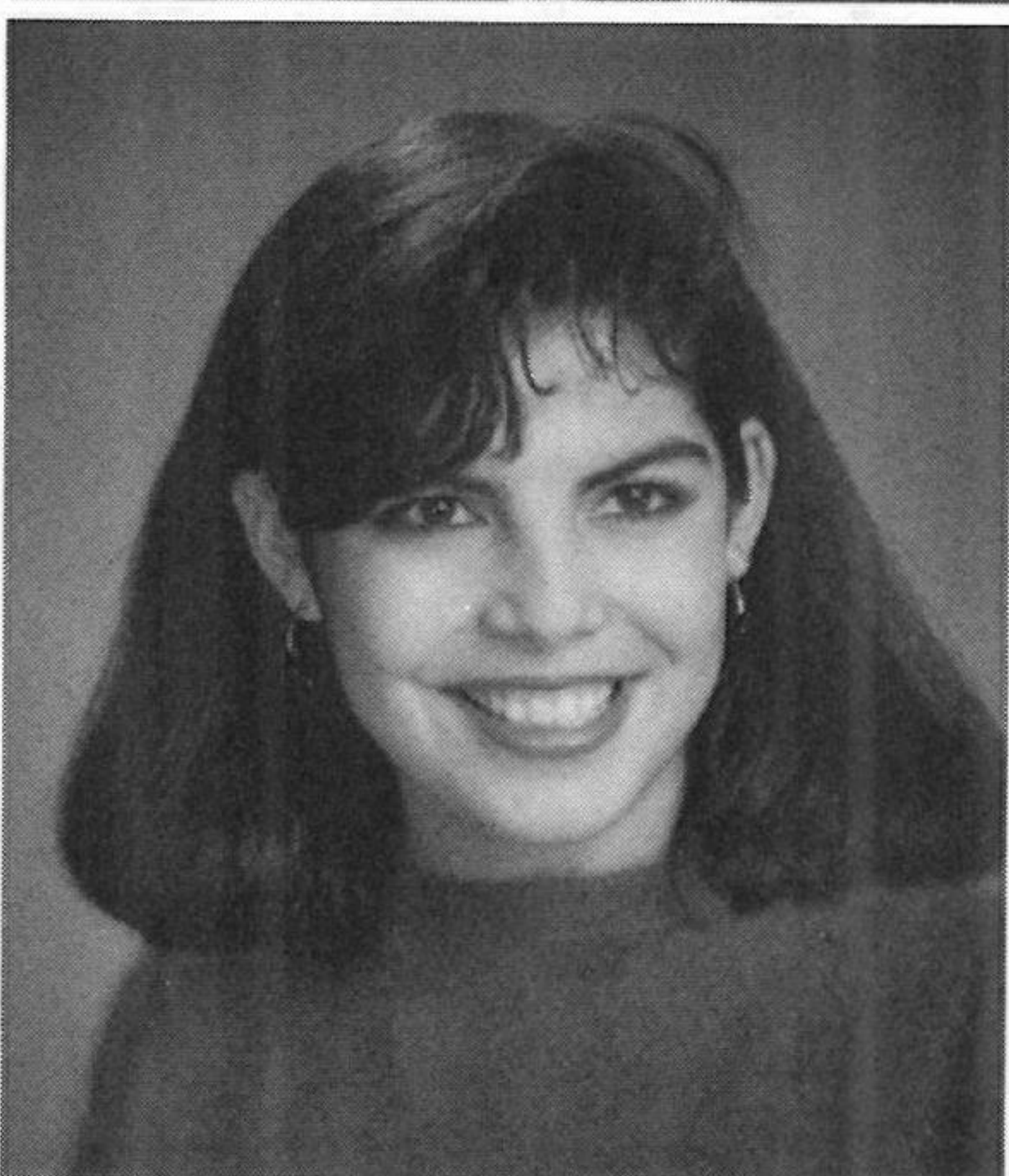
RODRICK CHENG KIAN ANG
Mechanical Engineering



PAUL D. ANTONIO
Economics

REINEELE APODACA
English Literature

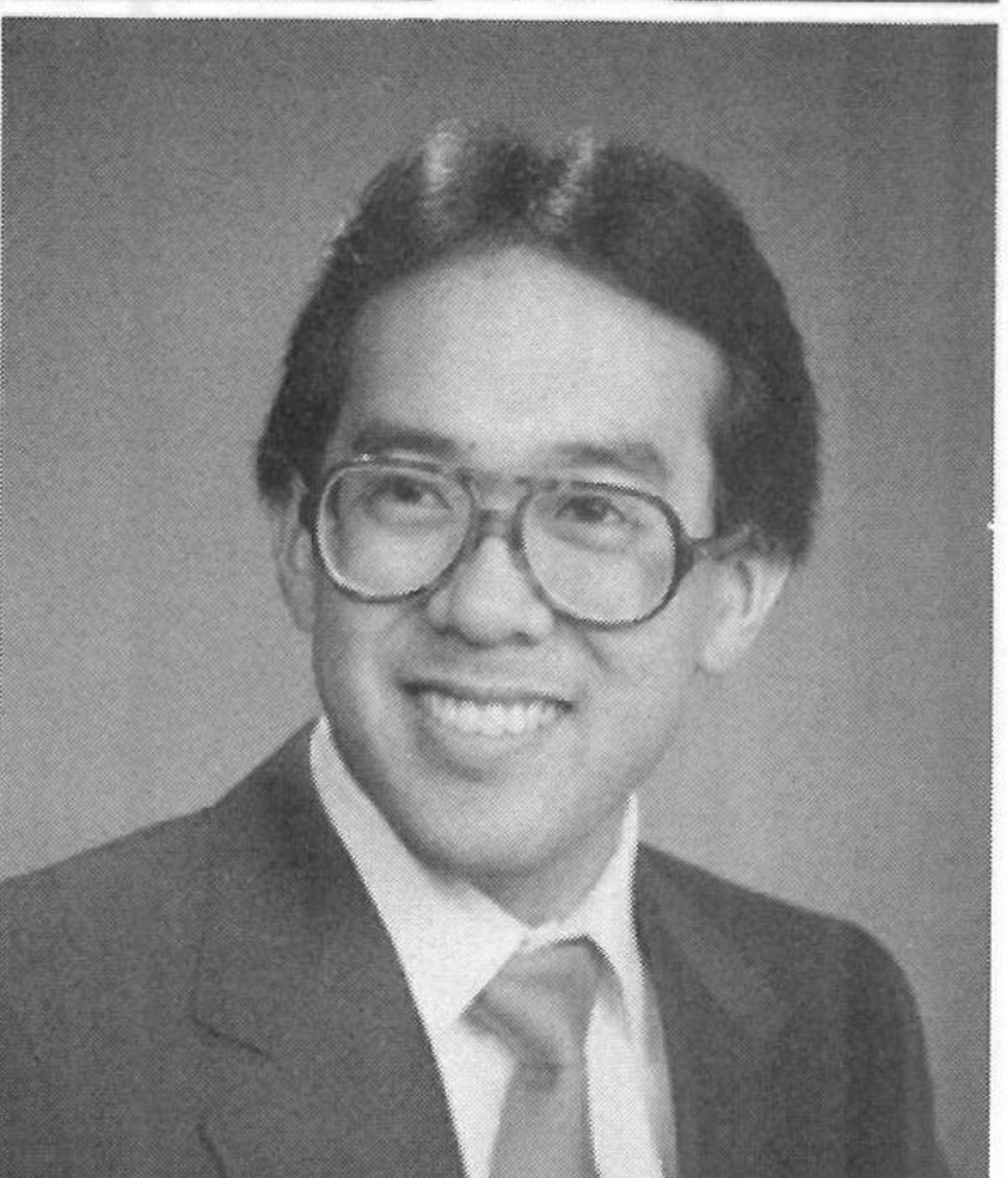
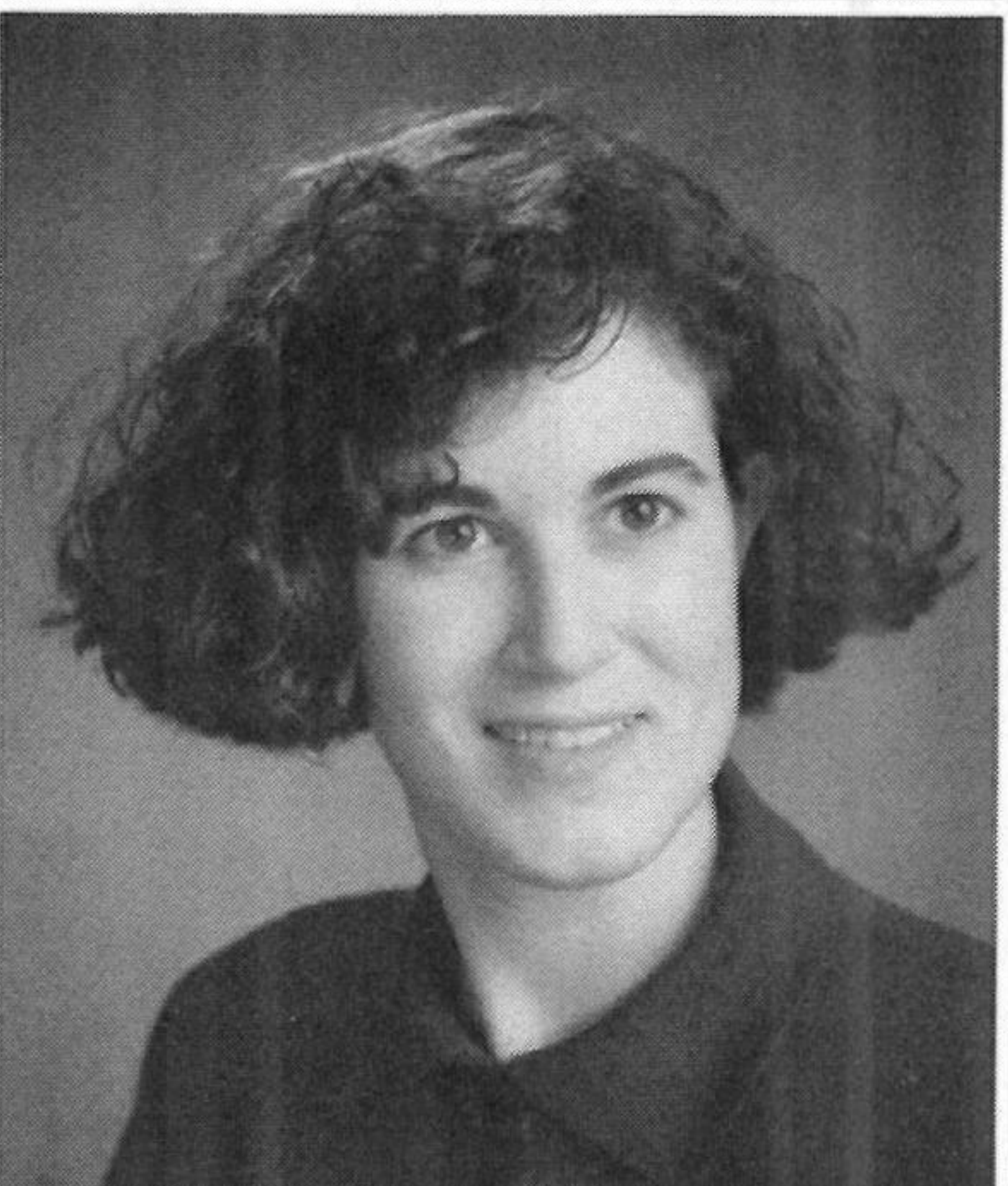
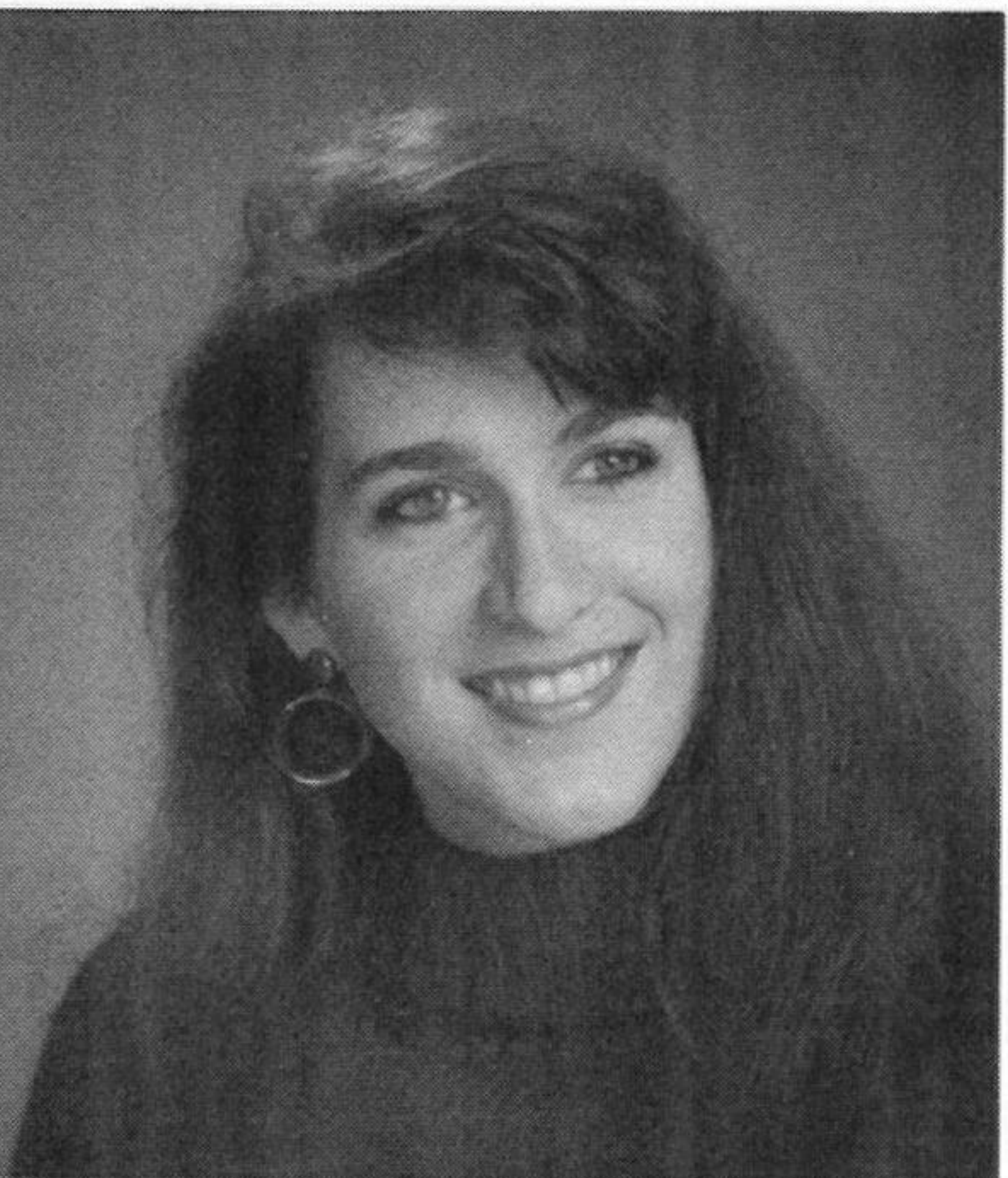
SUNEE ARCHAPIRAJ
Business

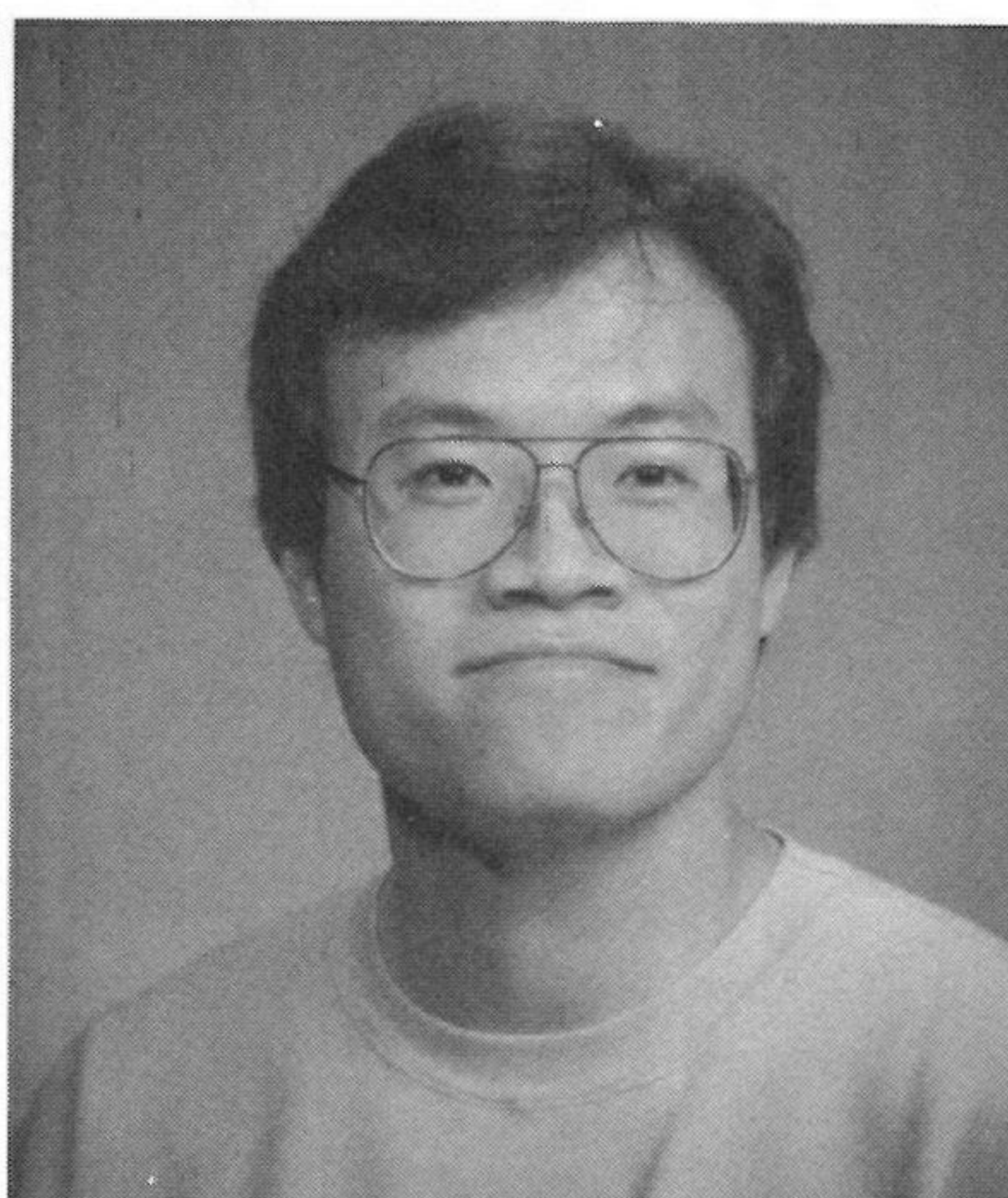
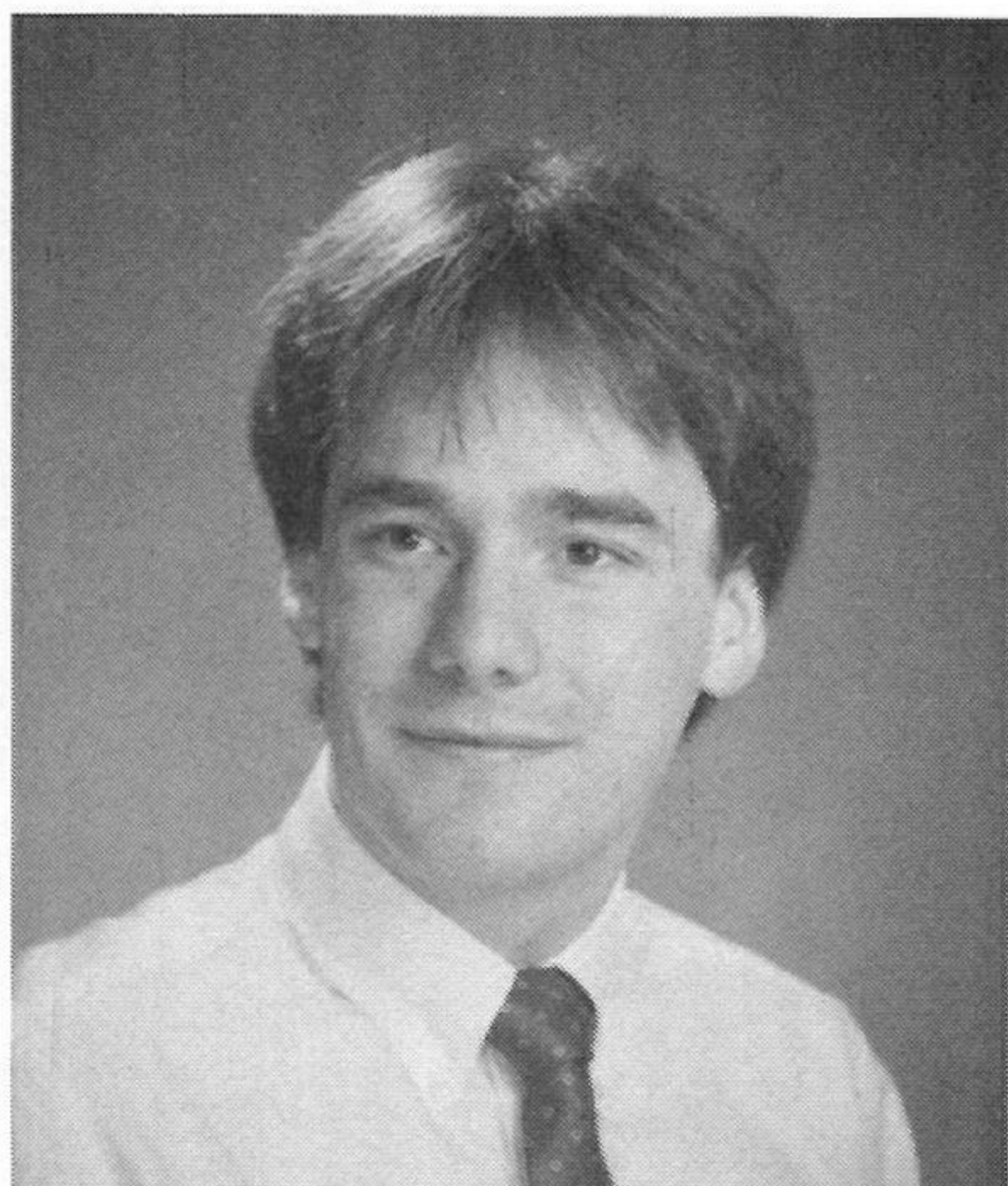
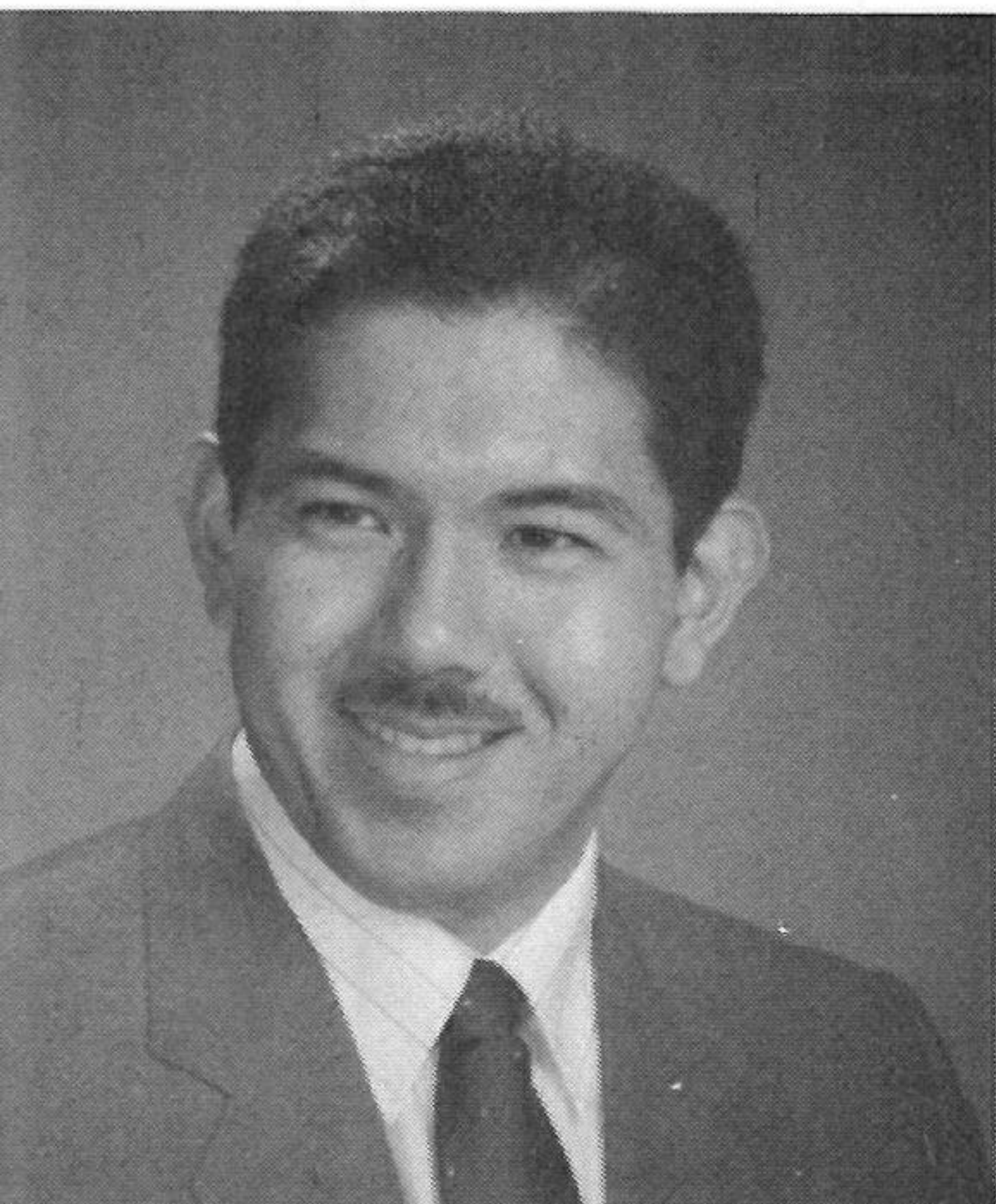


REBECCA A. ARCHBOLD
English

JODY ARTHUR
English

EARL ASATO
Business Information Systems





MYRON H. ASATO

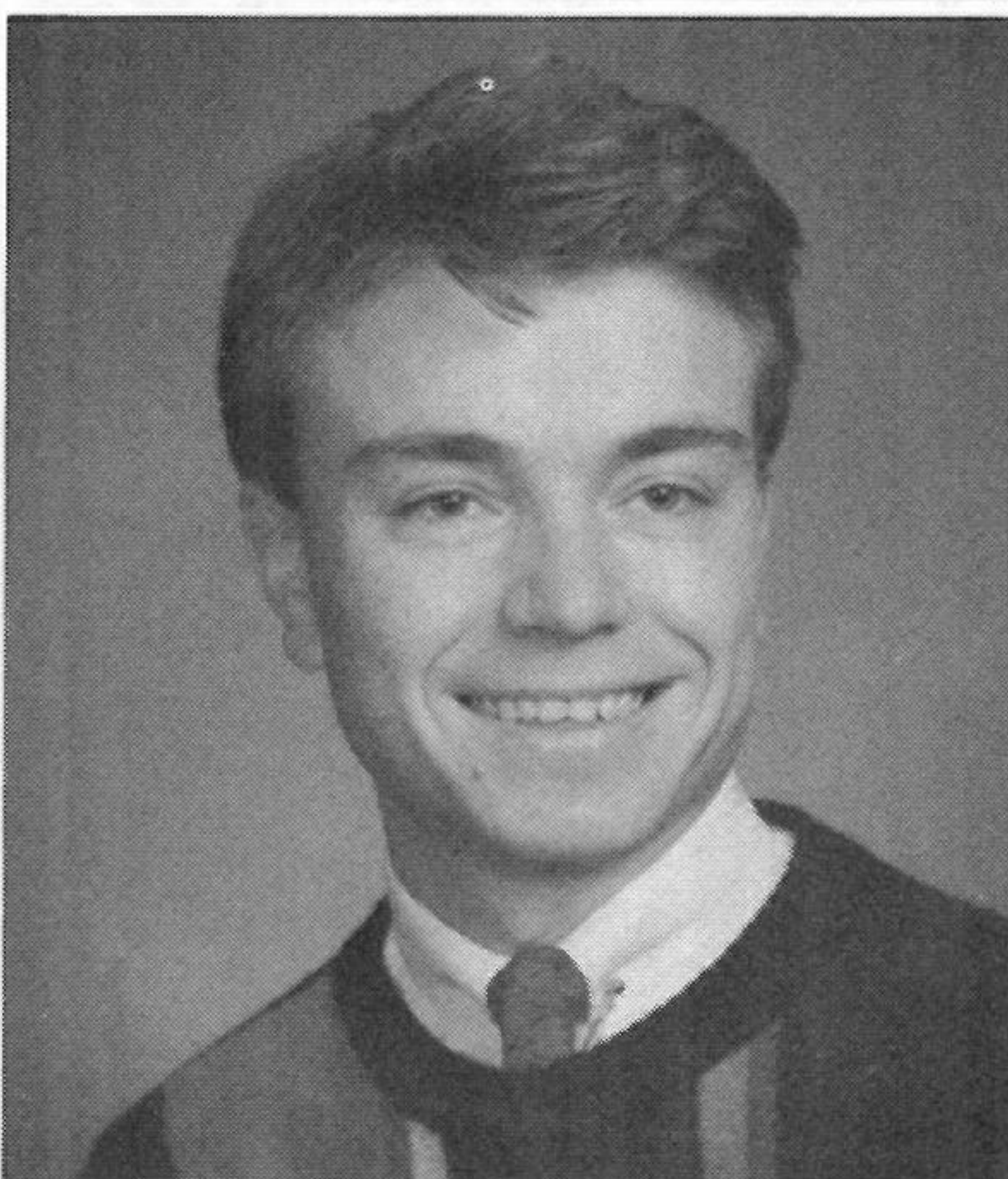
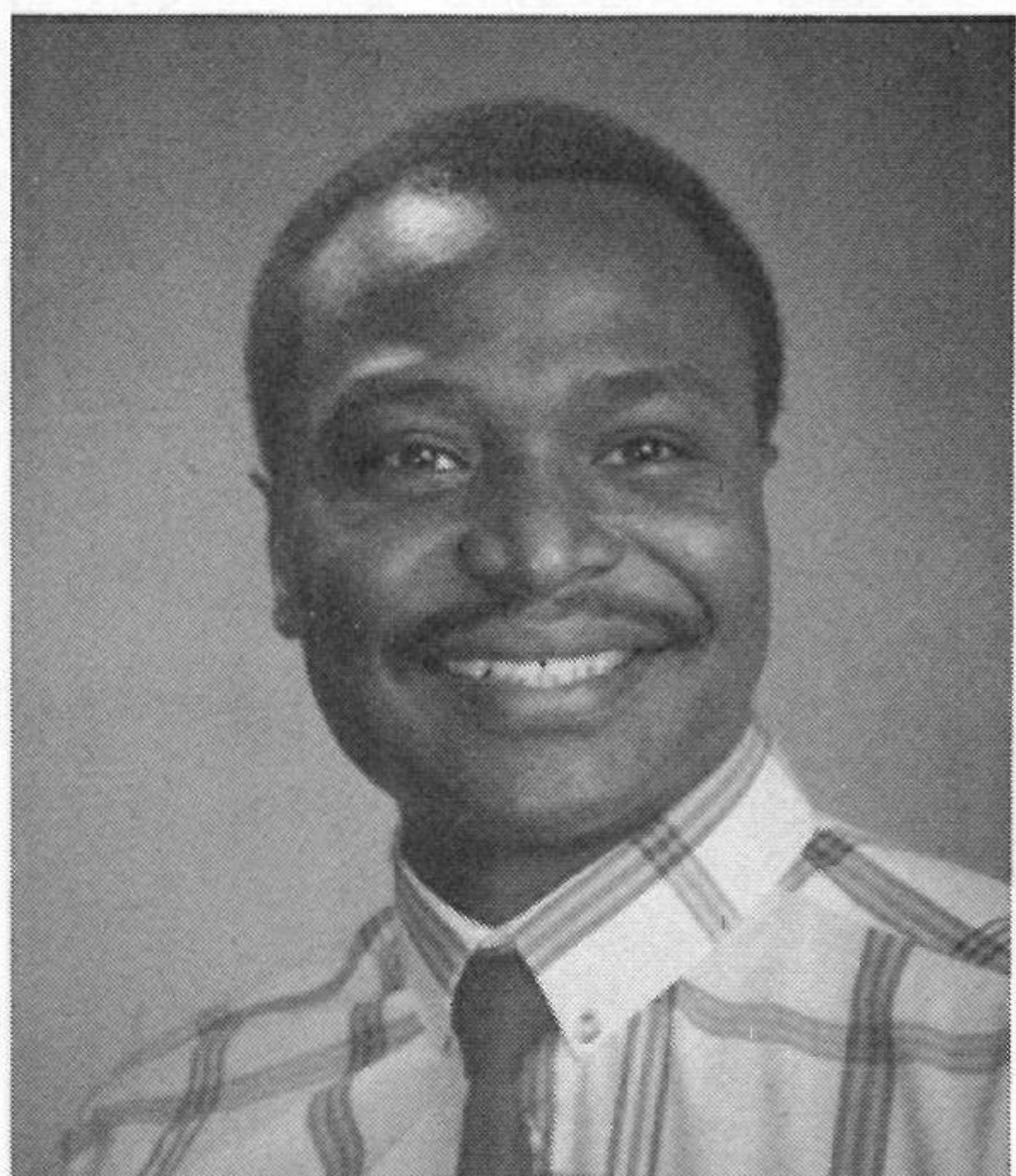
Civil Engineering

D. ADAM ATWELL

Business
Administration / Accounting

HOK-LEUNG STEPHEN AU

Computer Science



TAMMY AUVIL

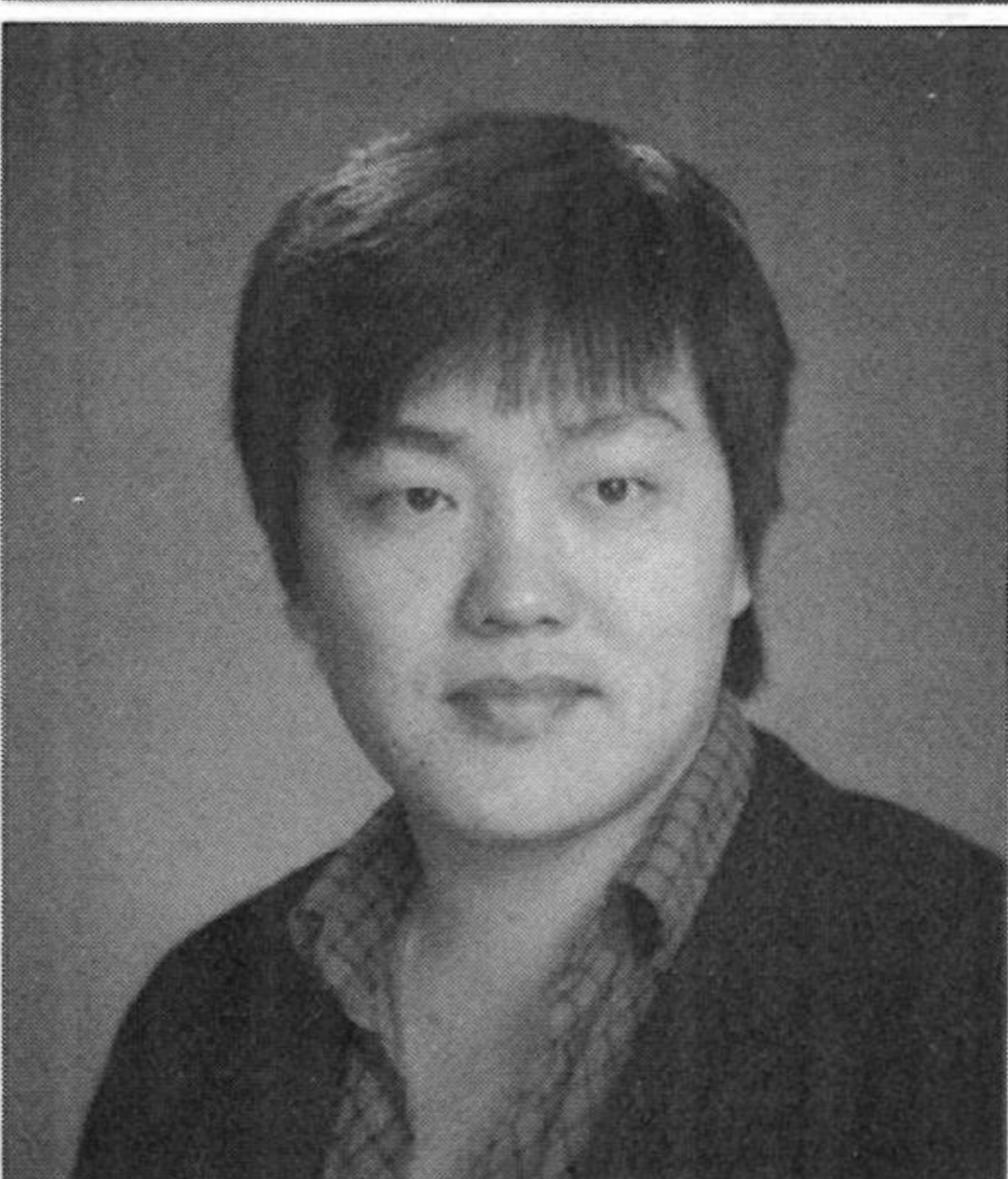
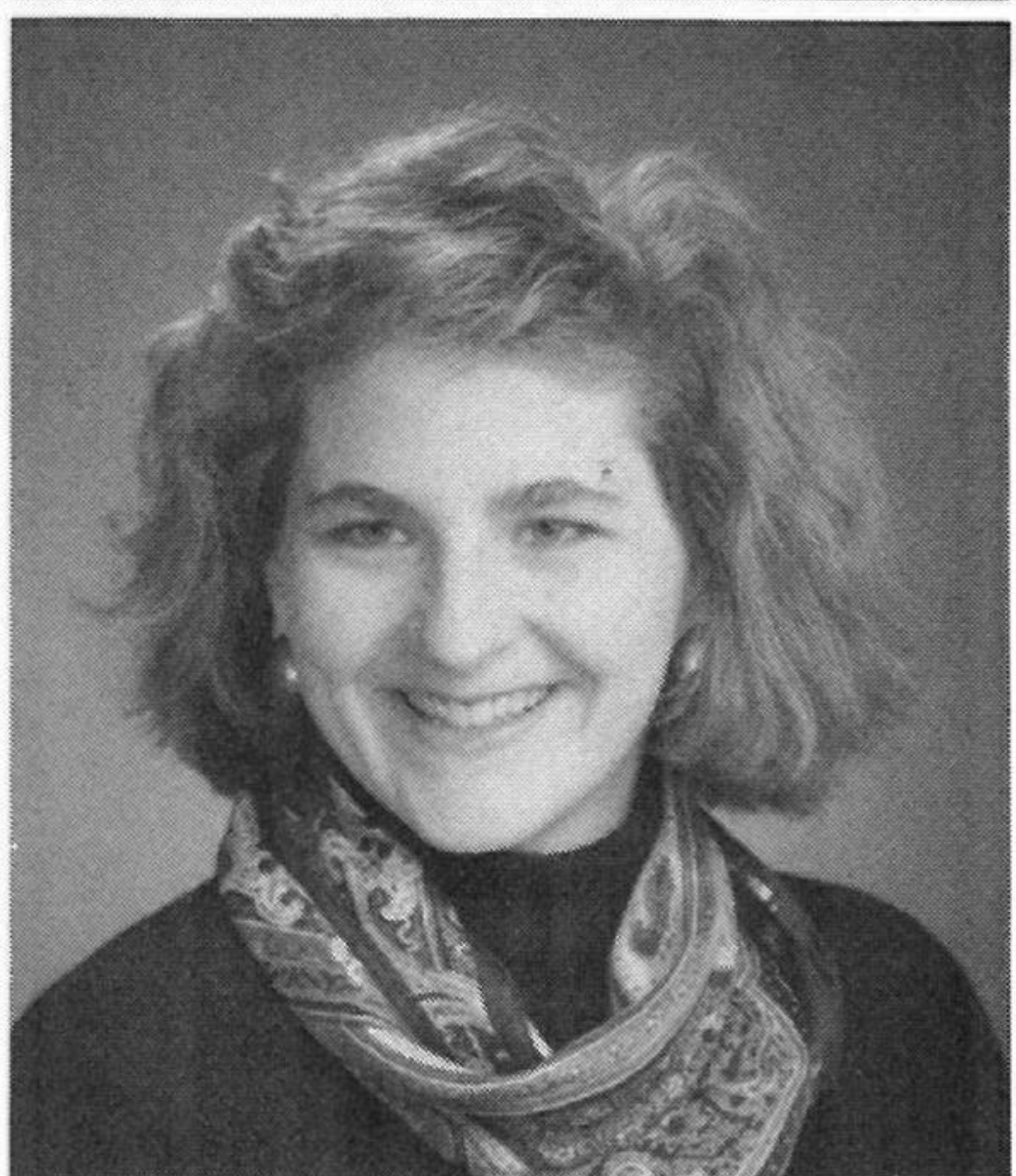
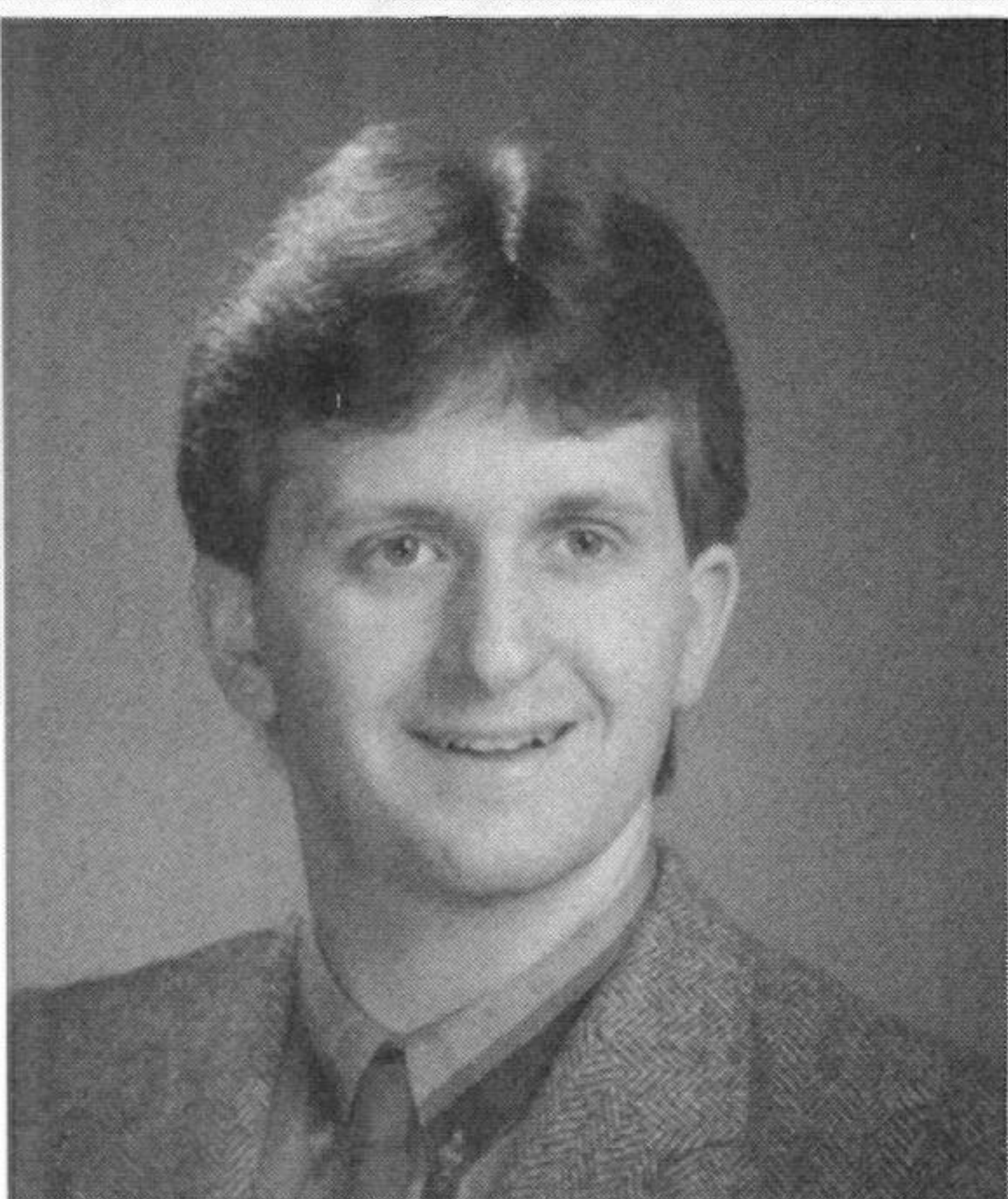
Psychology

SAMA D. AZIZ

Political Science

JAN-OLOF BACKMAN

Civil Engineering



DAVID ERIC BADGLEY

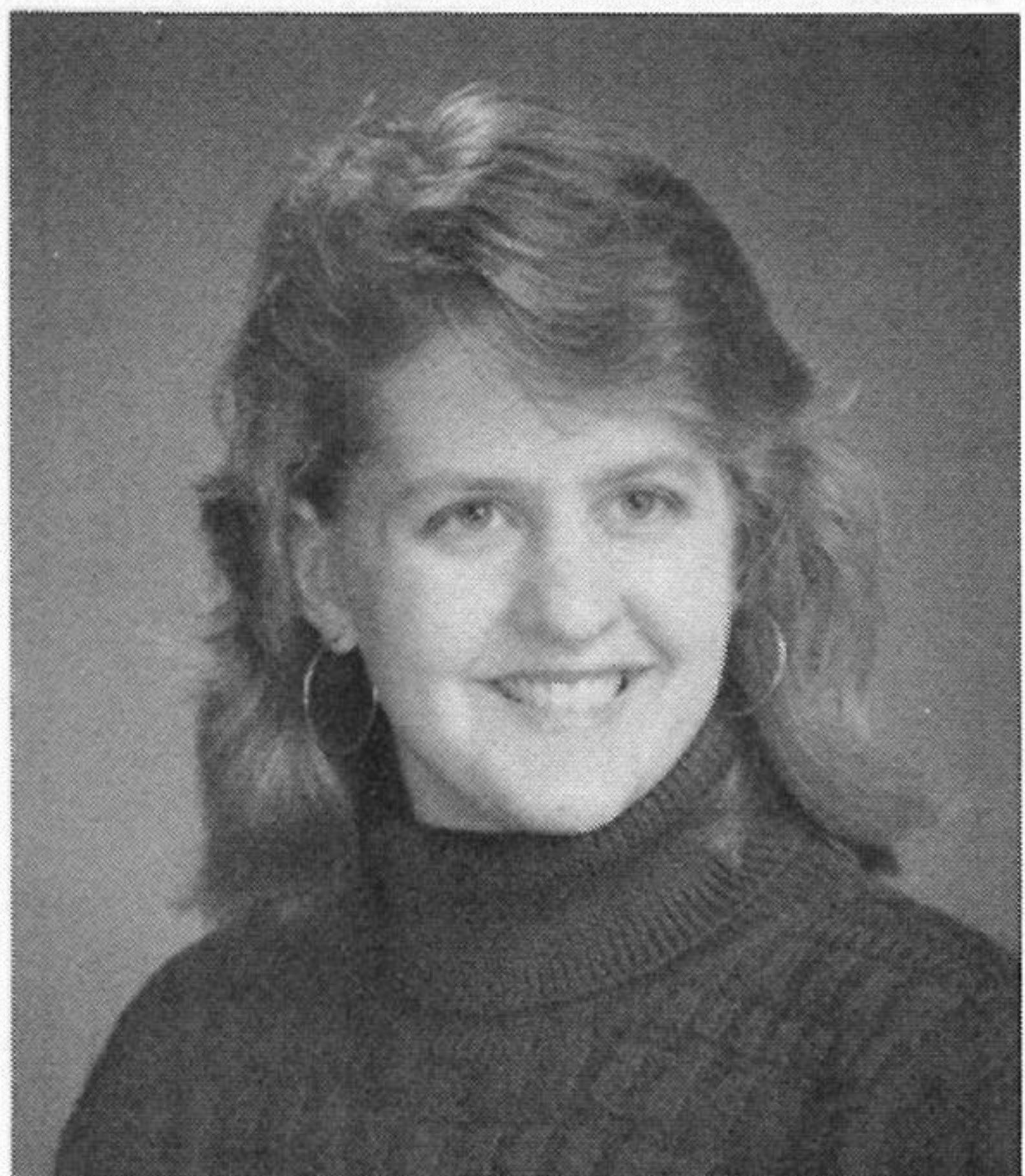
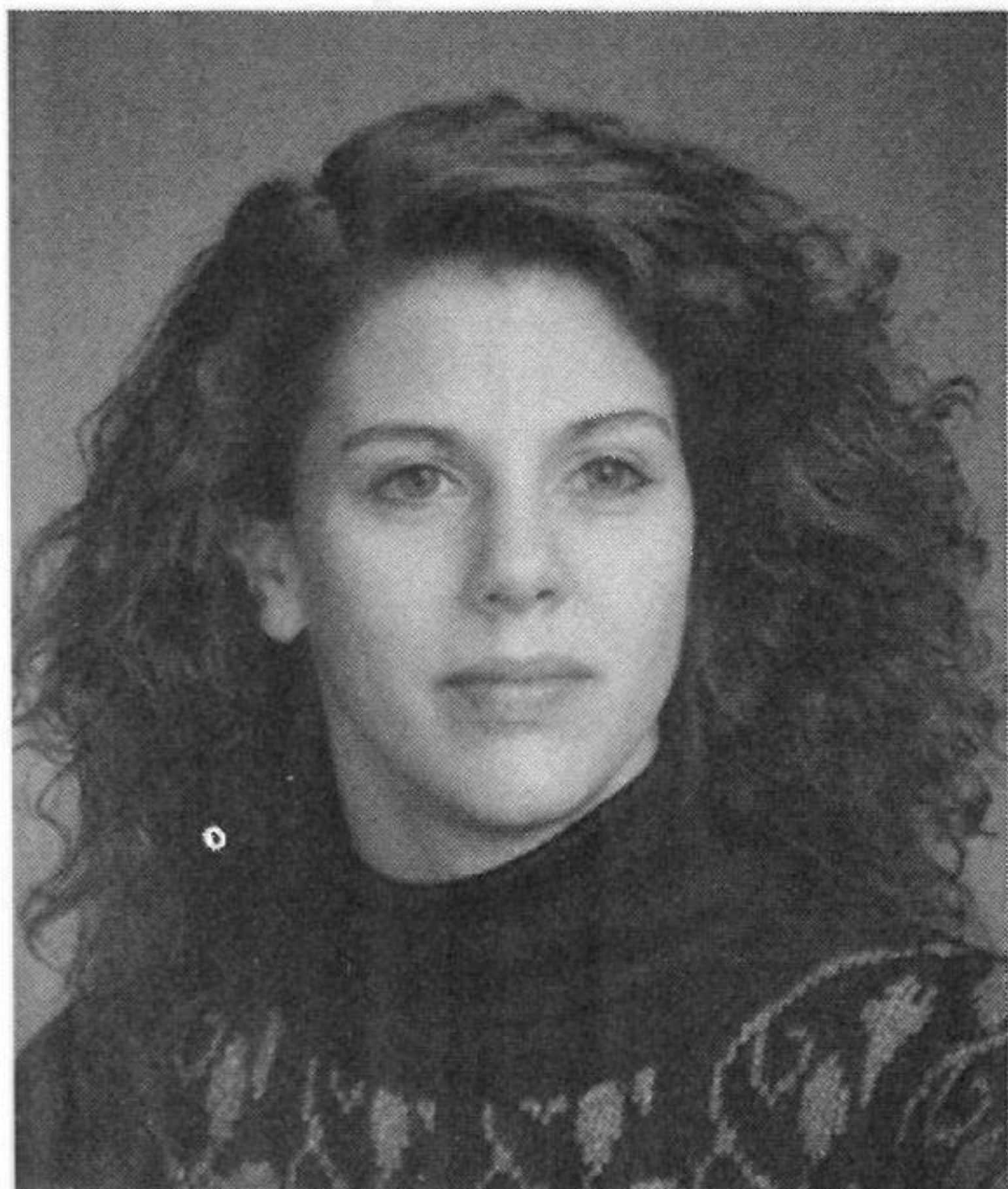
Economics

MARY CLAIRE BAEL

French

KEY B. BAHK

Electrical Engineering



CYNTHIA BAIMA

Political Science

ELIZABETH K. BAKER

Biology

MARLEE A. BAKER

Political Science

MARTIN BANDE
Zoology

RICHARD F. BANEL
Sociology/Editorial Journalism

SEUNG CHUL BANG
Mathematics

KELD BANGSBERG
Business Administration

WAYNE ANTHONY BARBEE
Speech Communications

MILLIE BARCOTT
Communications

SEAN HARLAN BARKER
Psychology

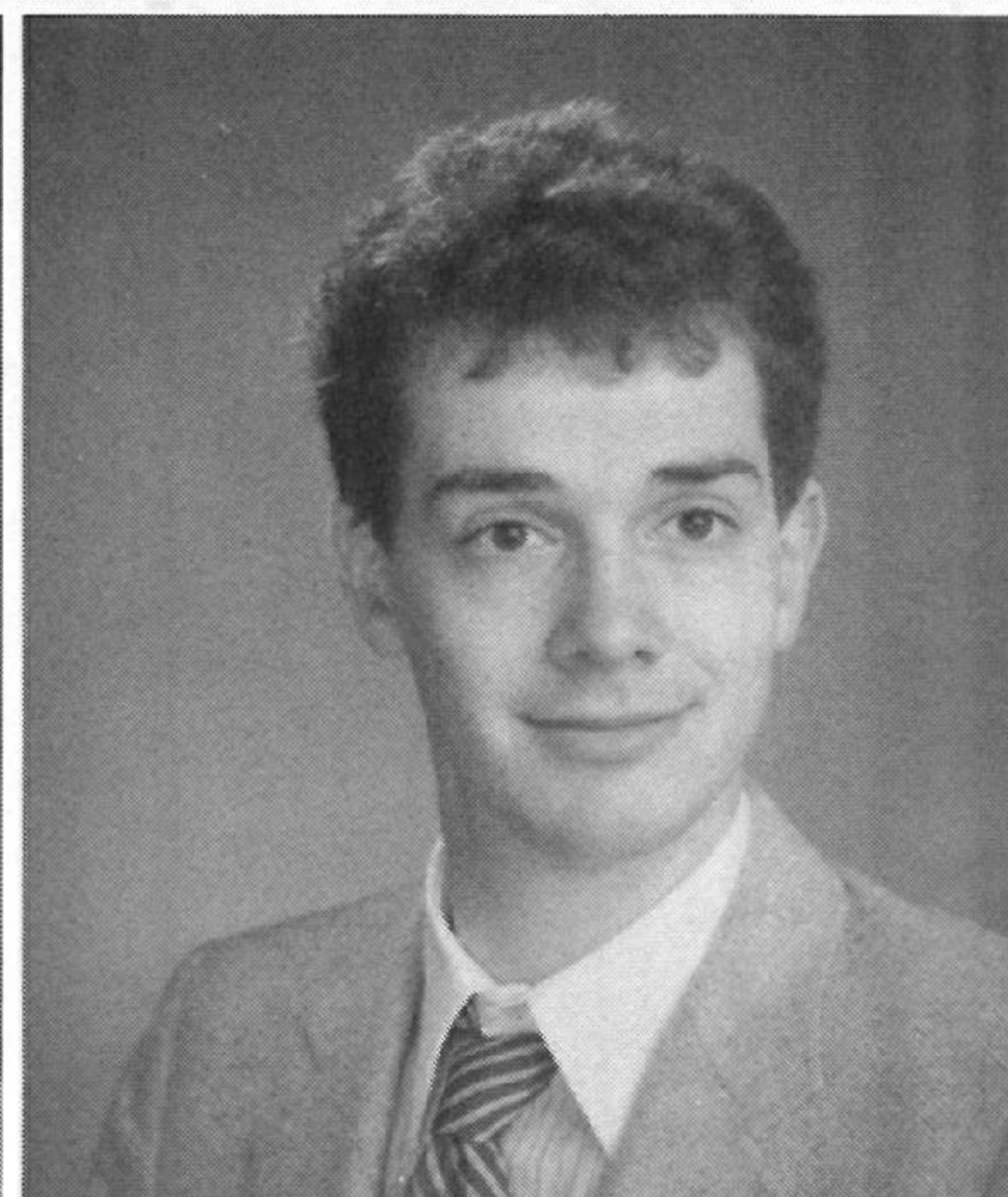
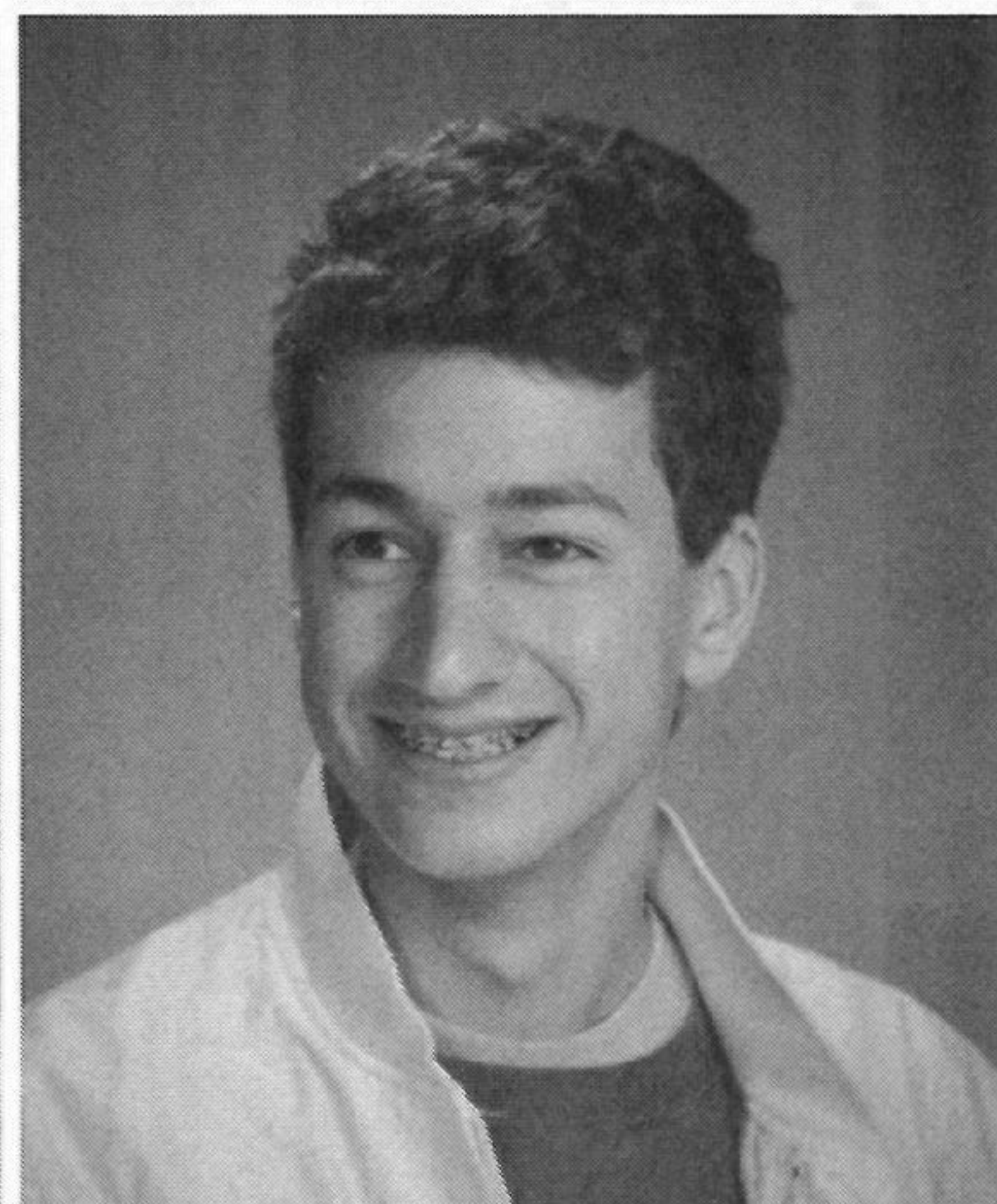
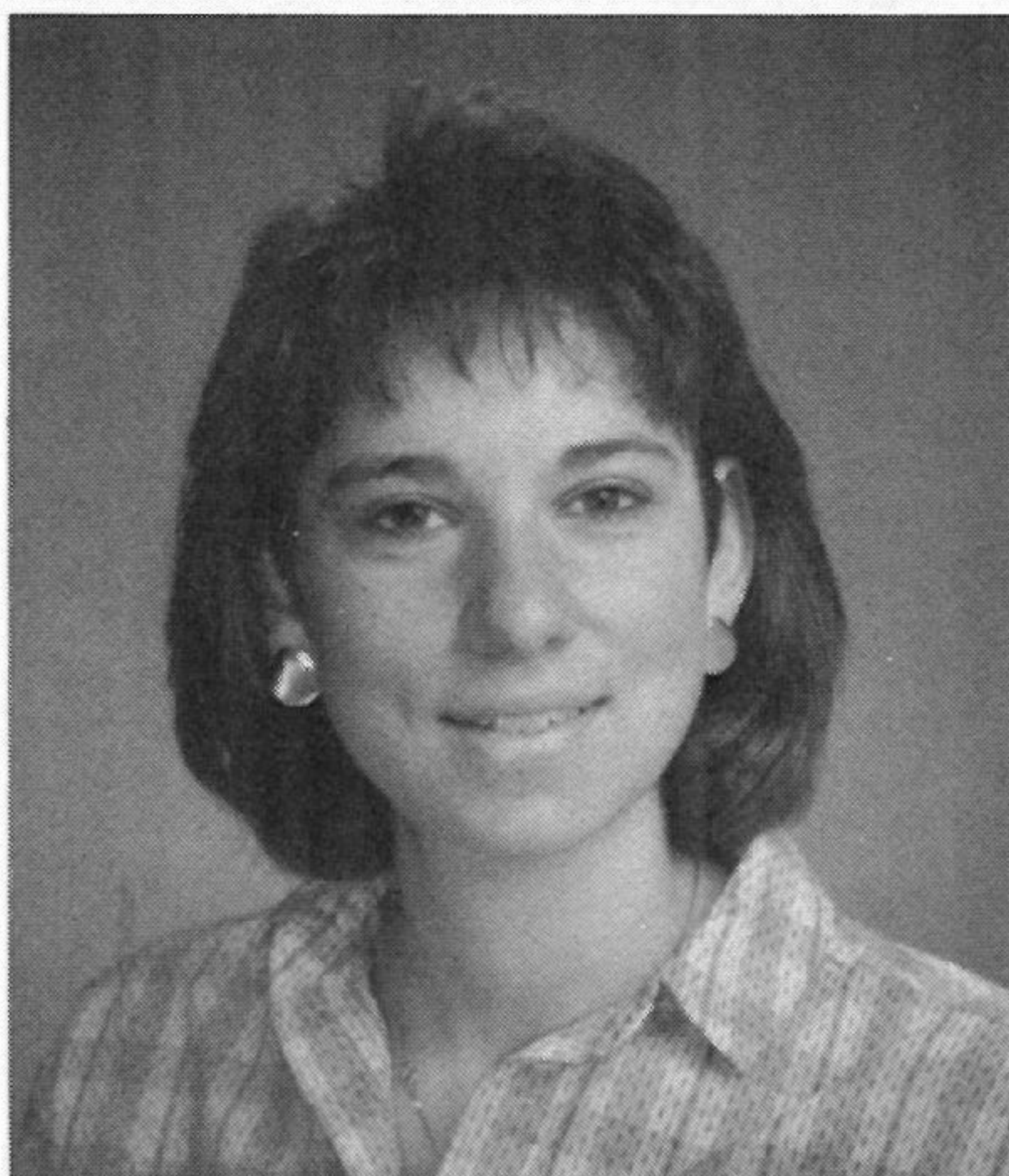
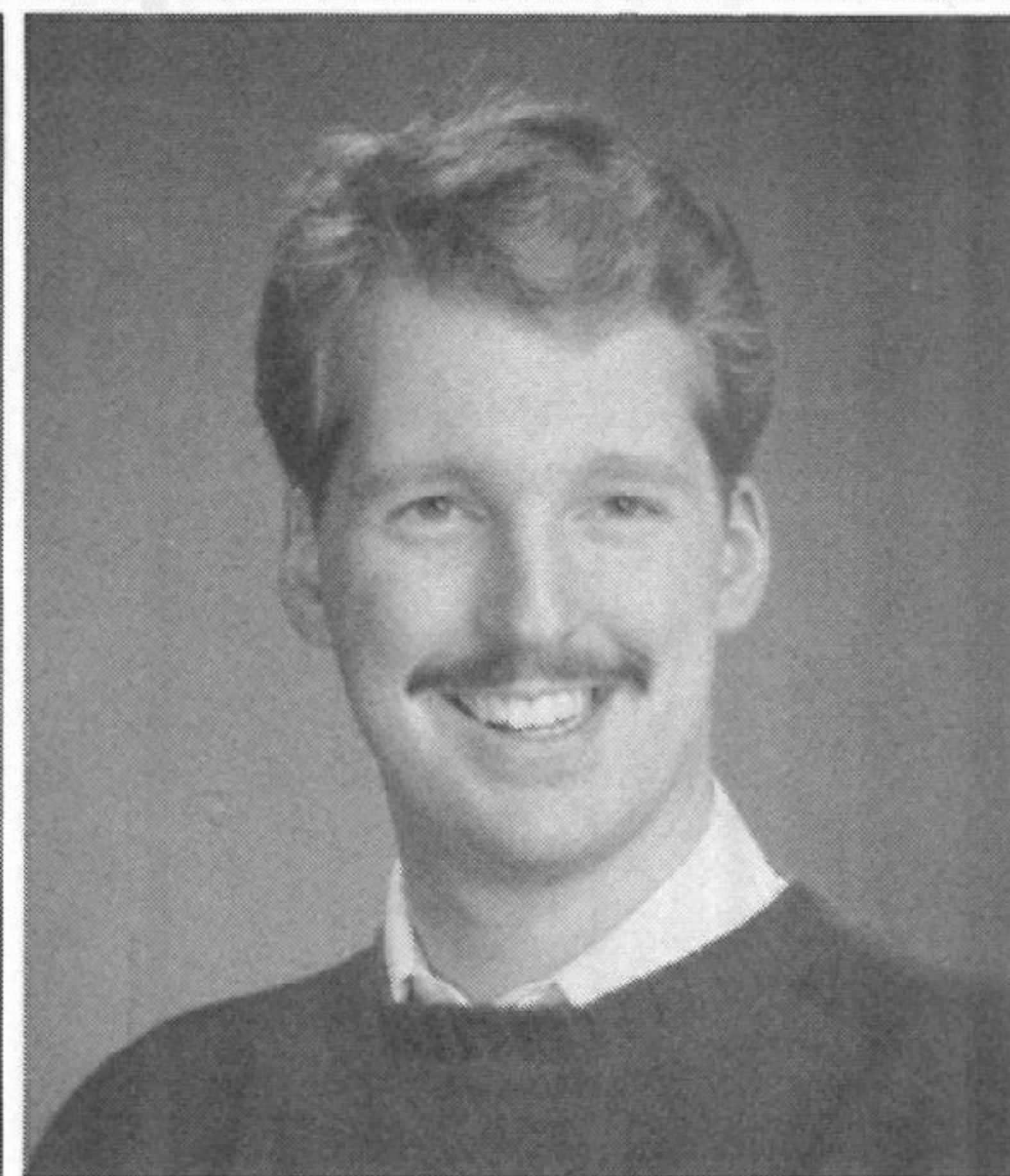
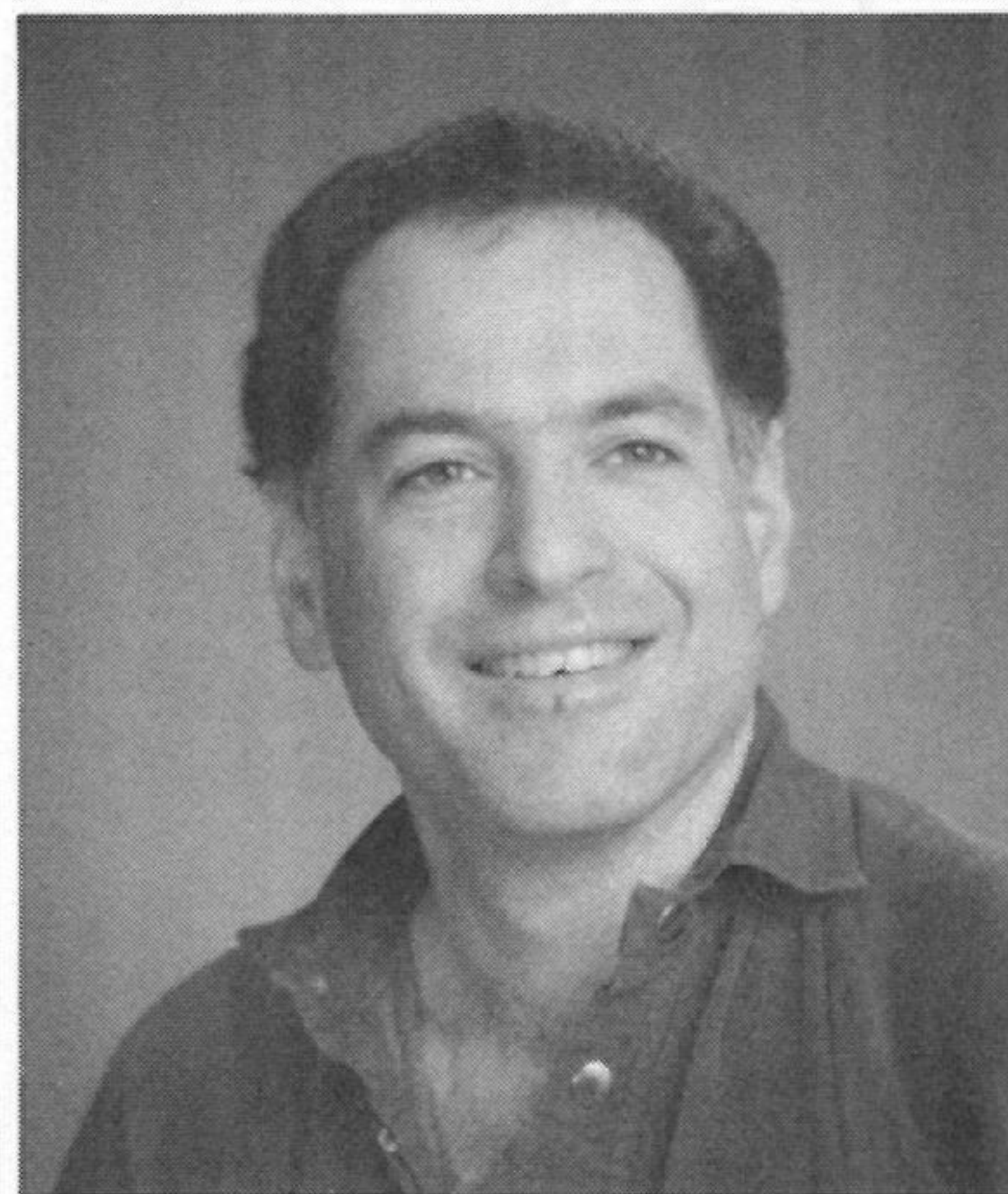
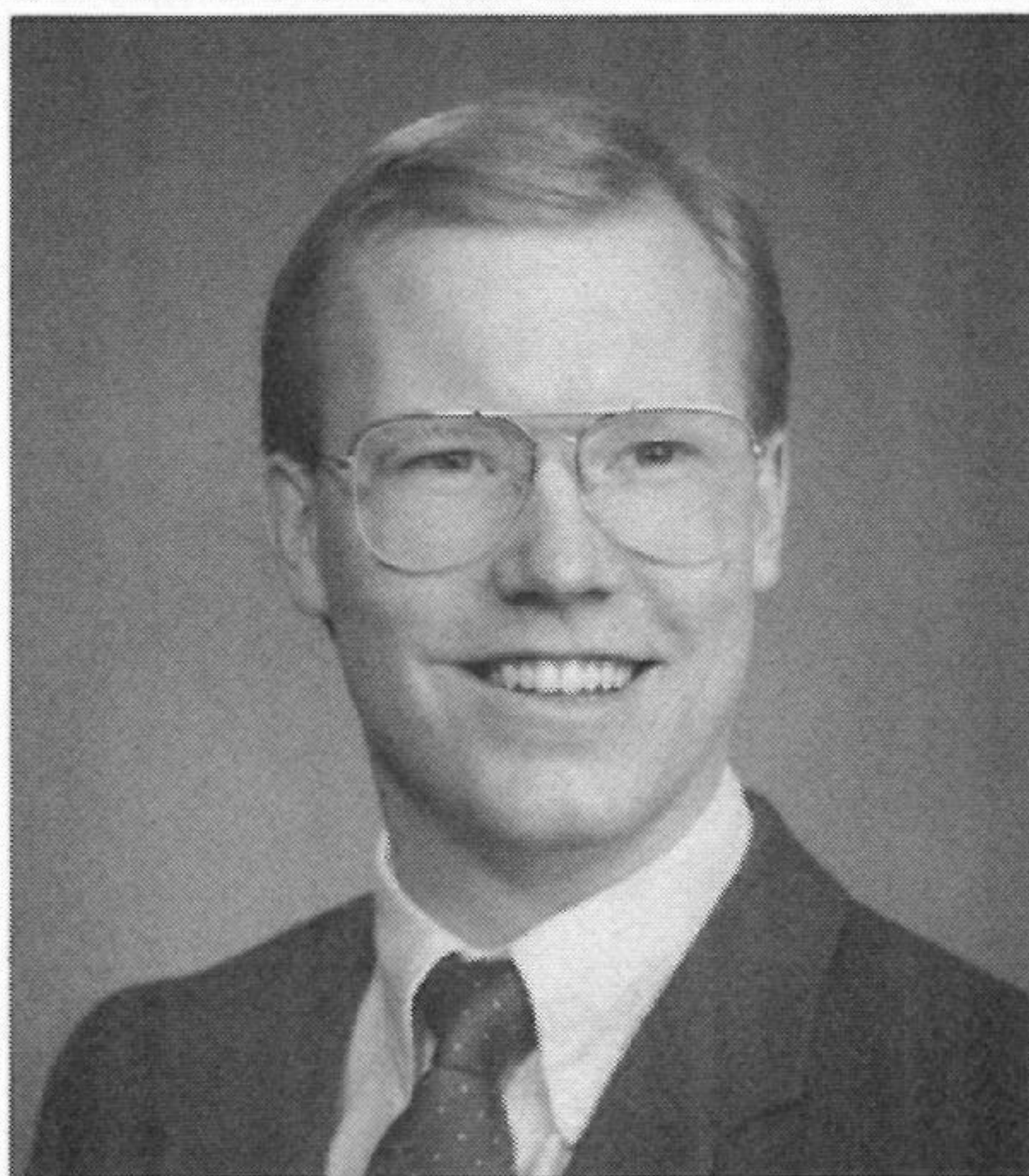
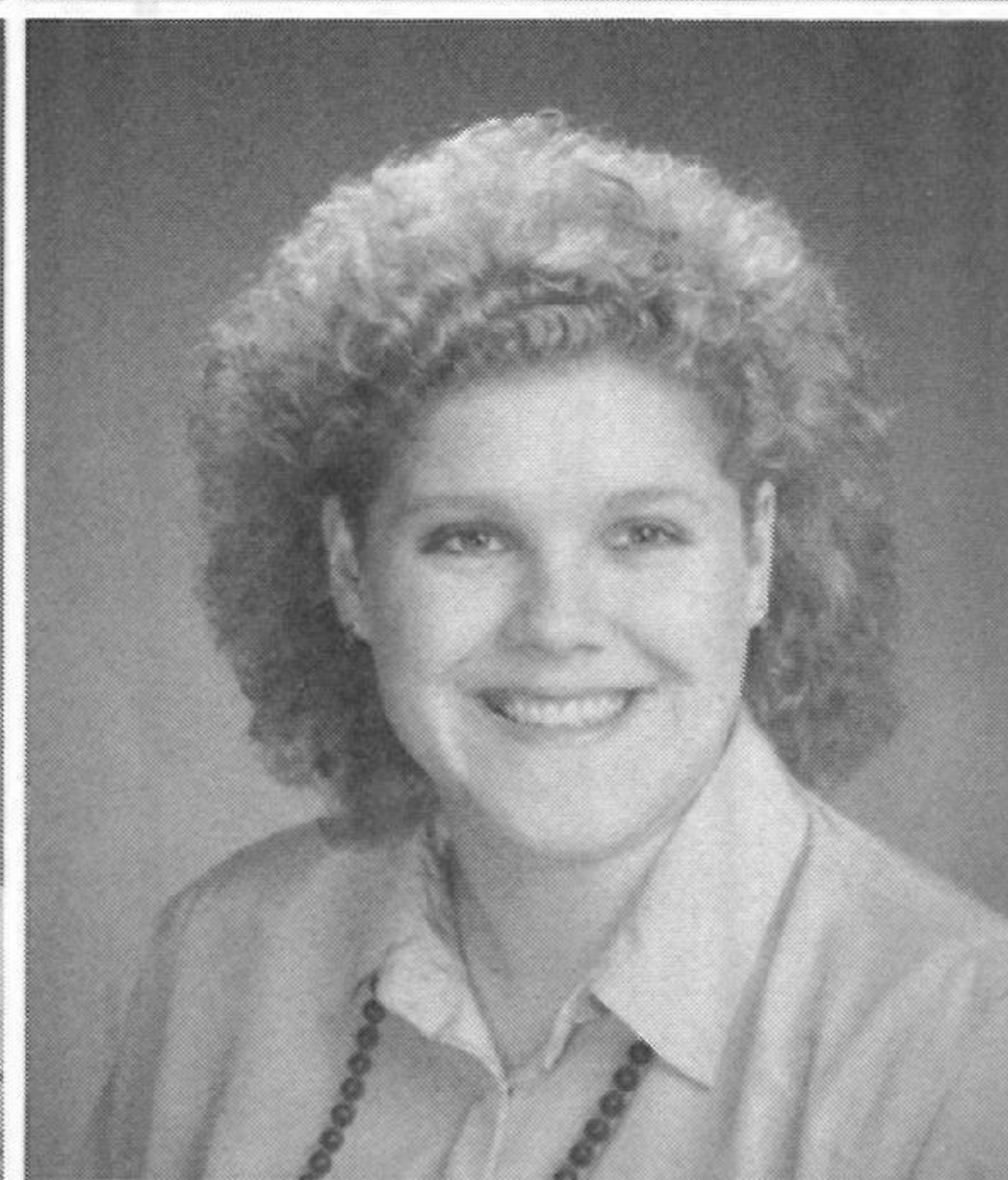
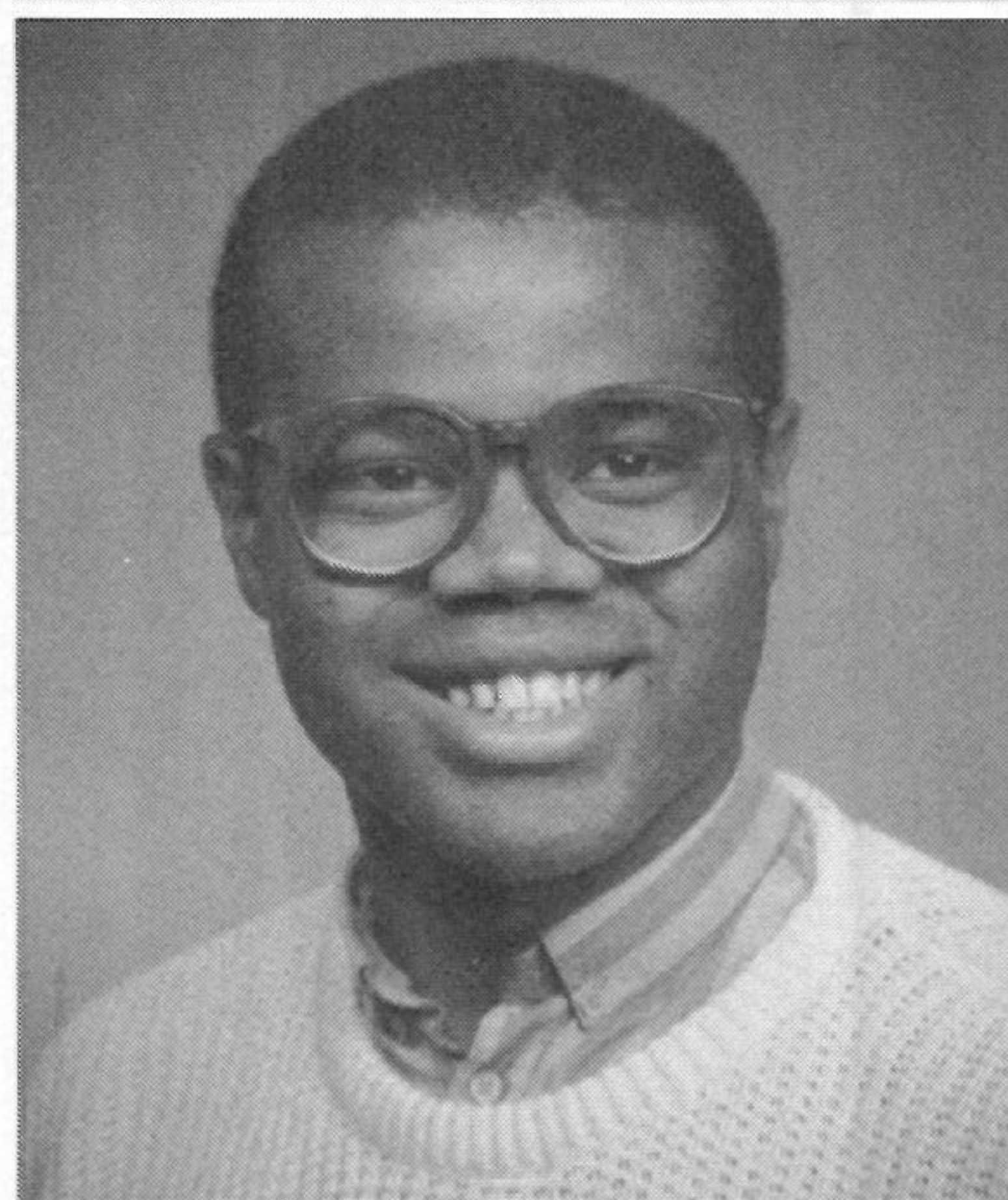
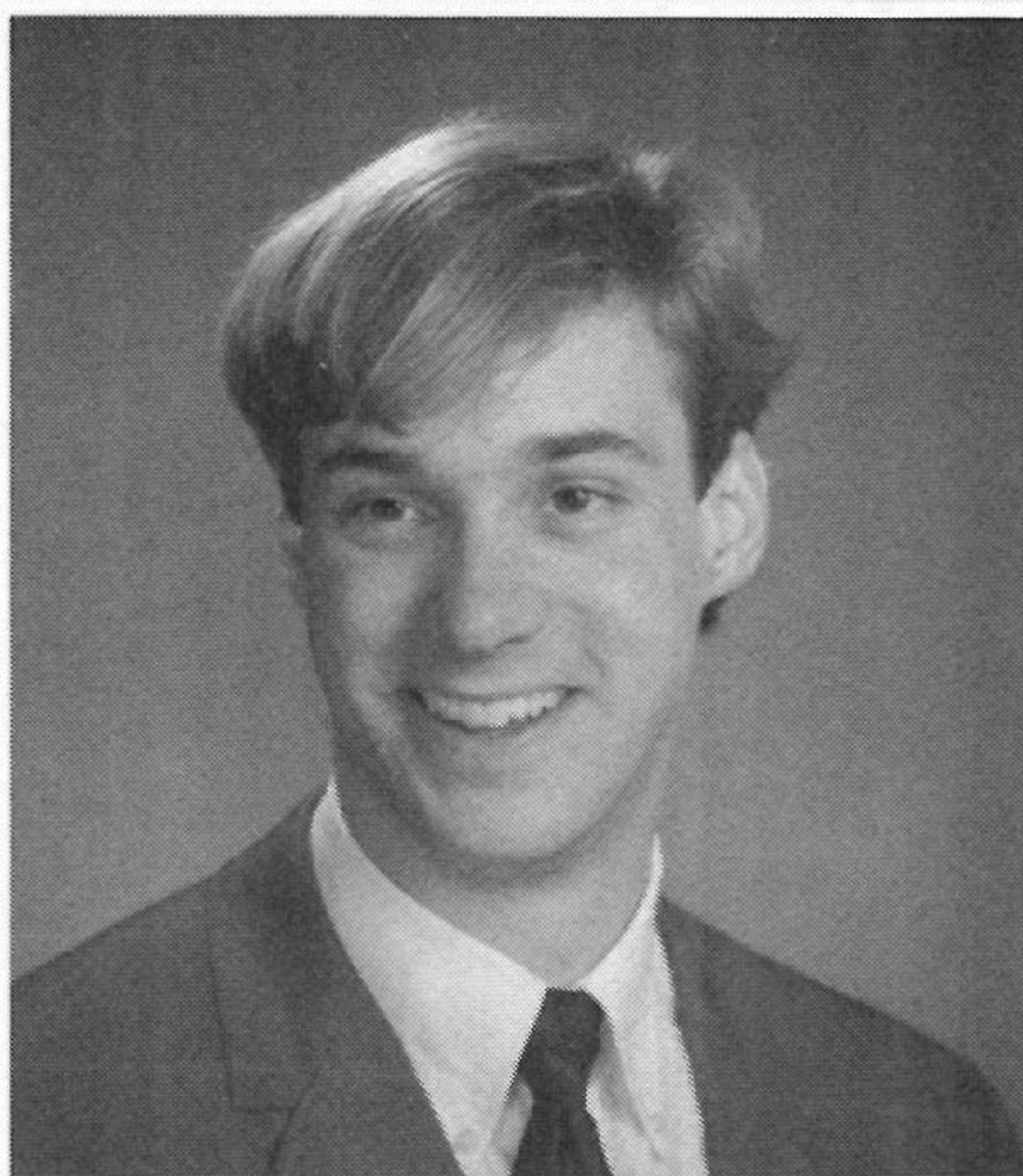
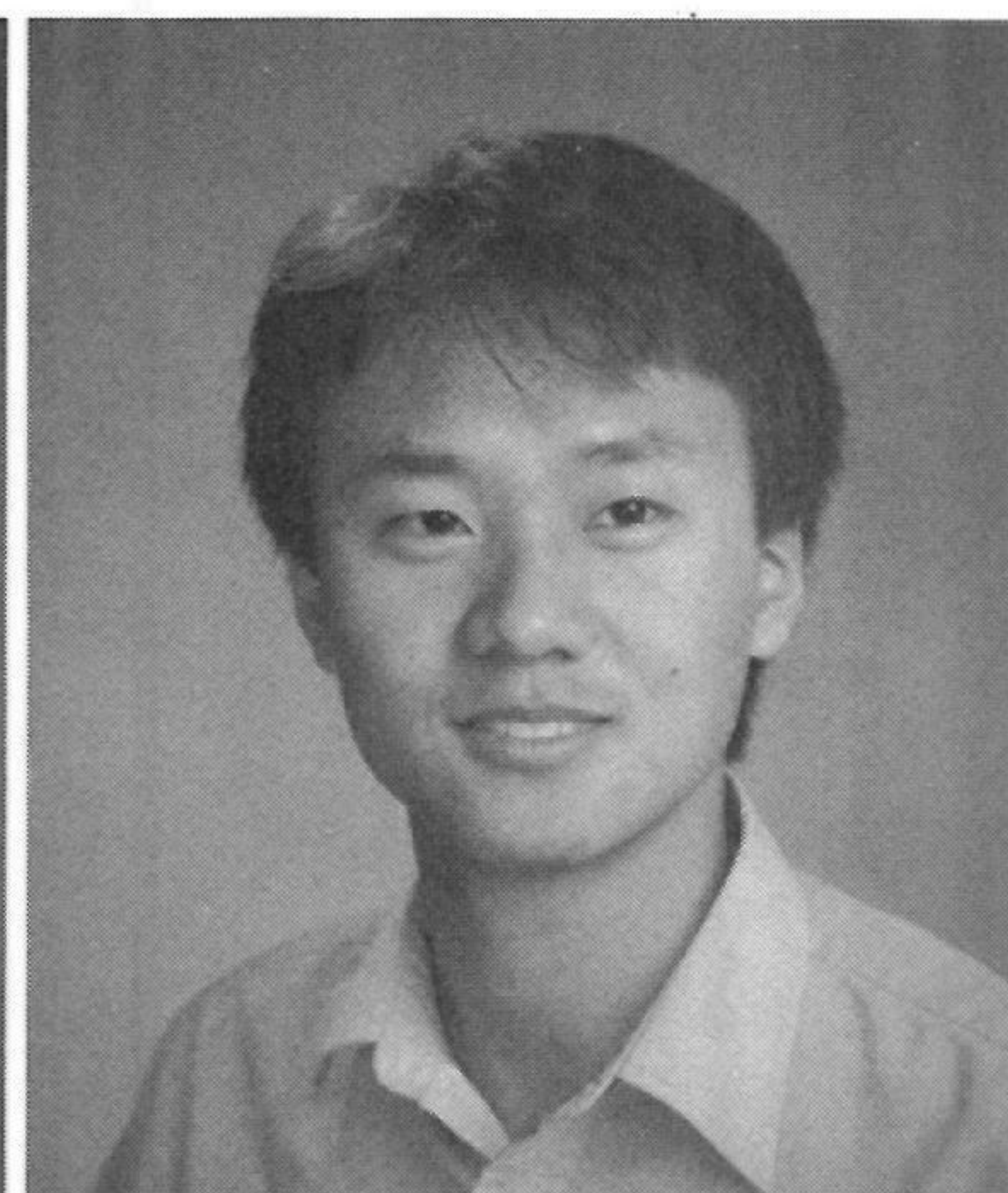
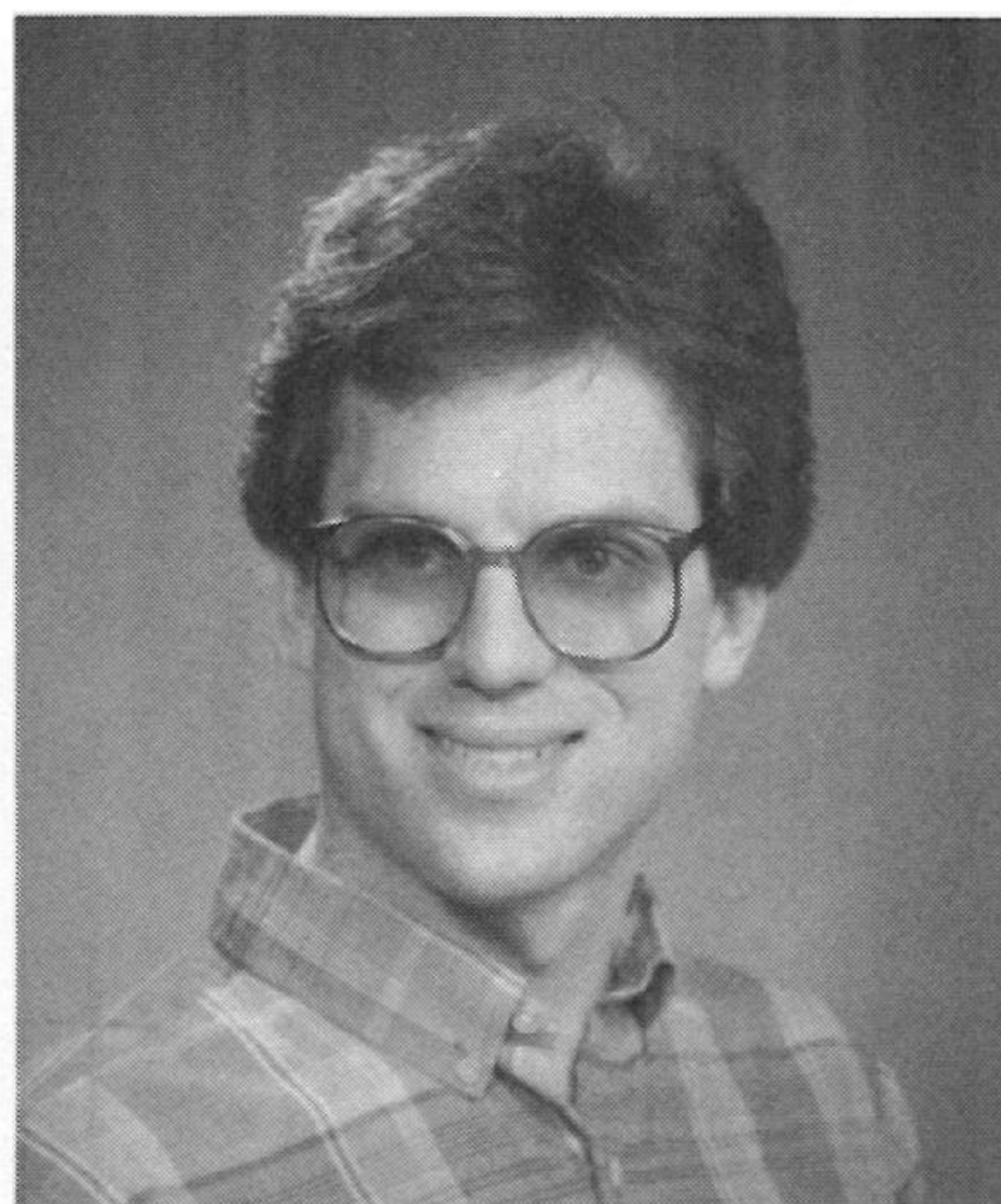
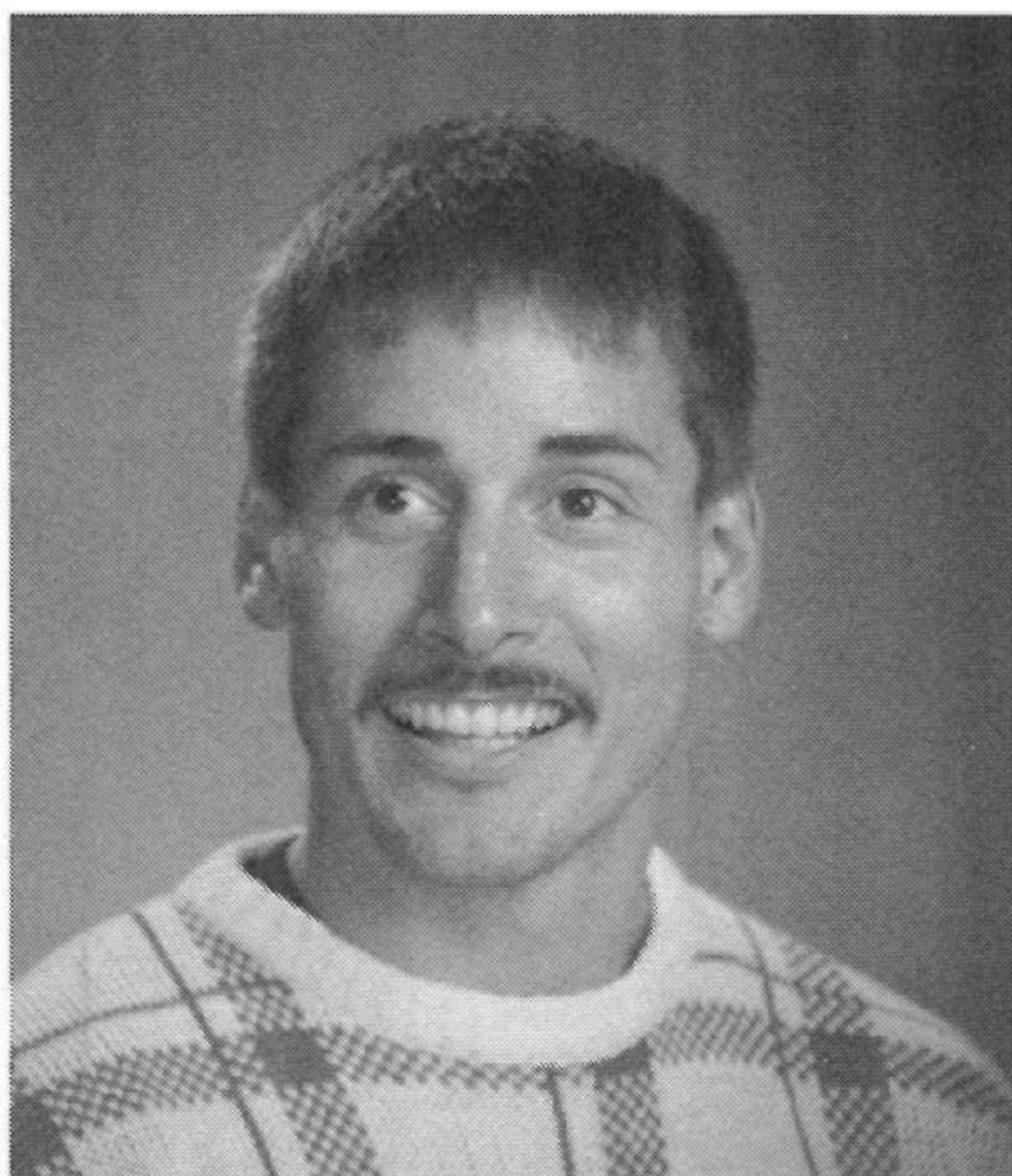
MATTHEW S. BARNETT
Engineering

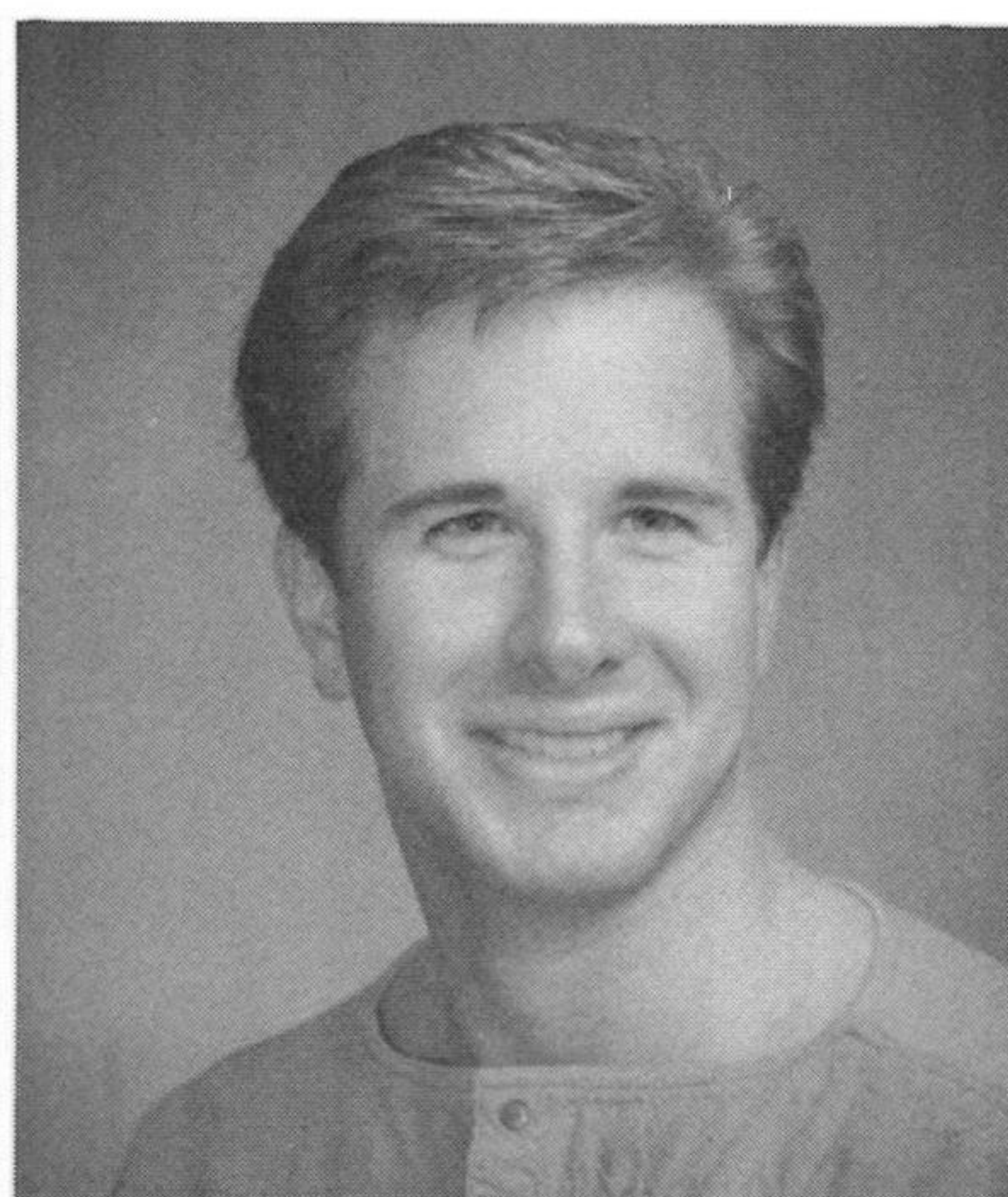
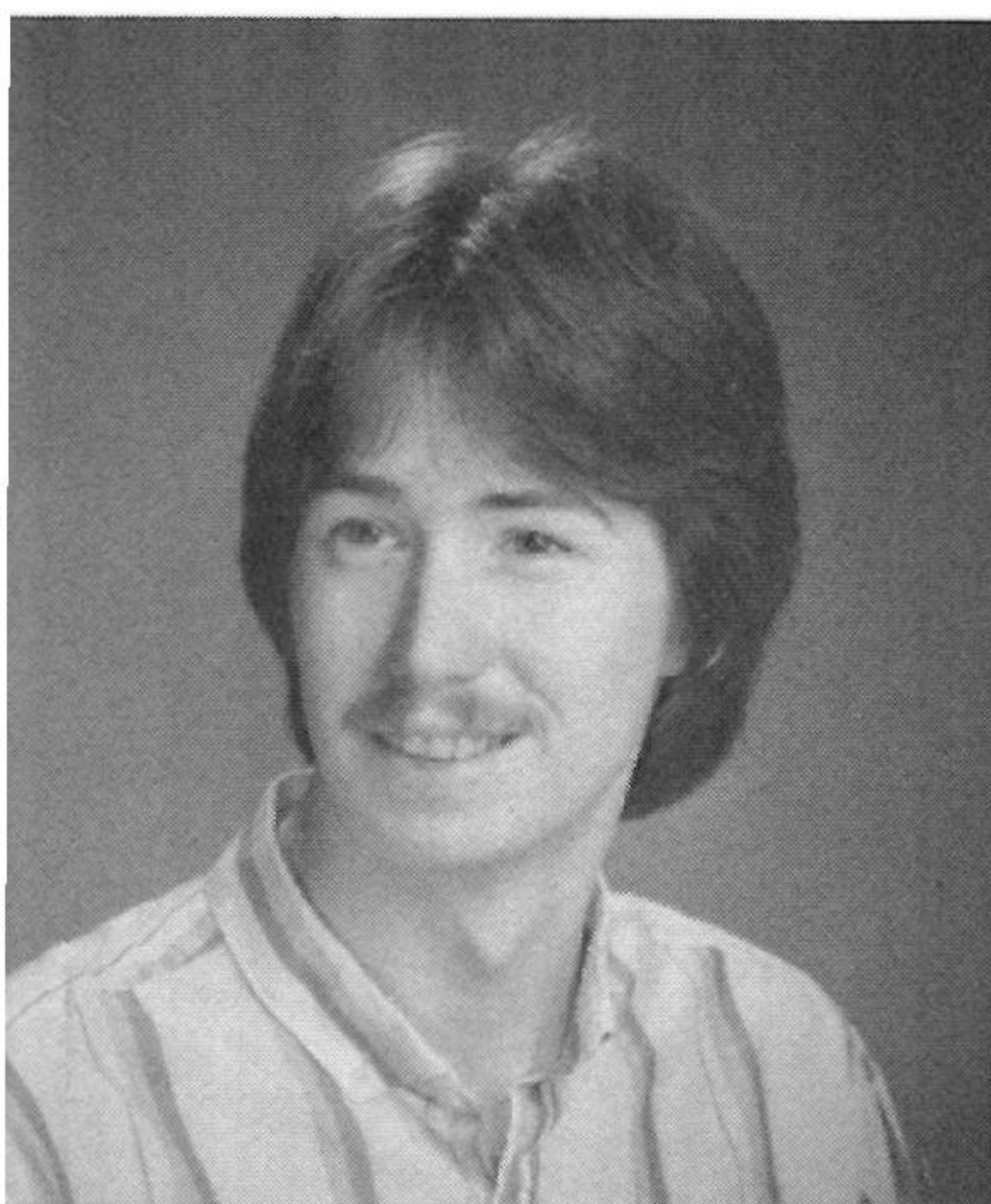
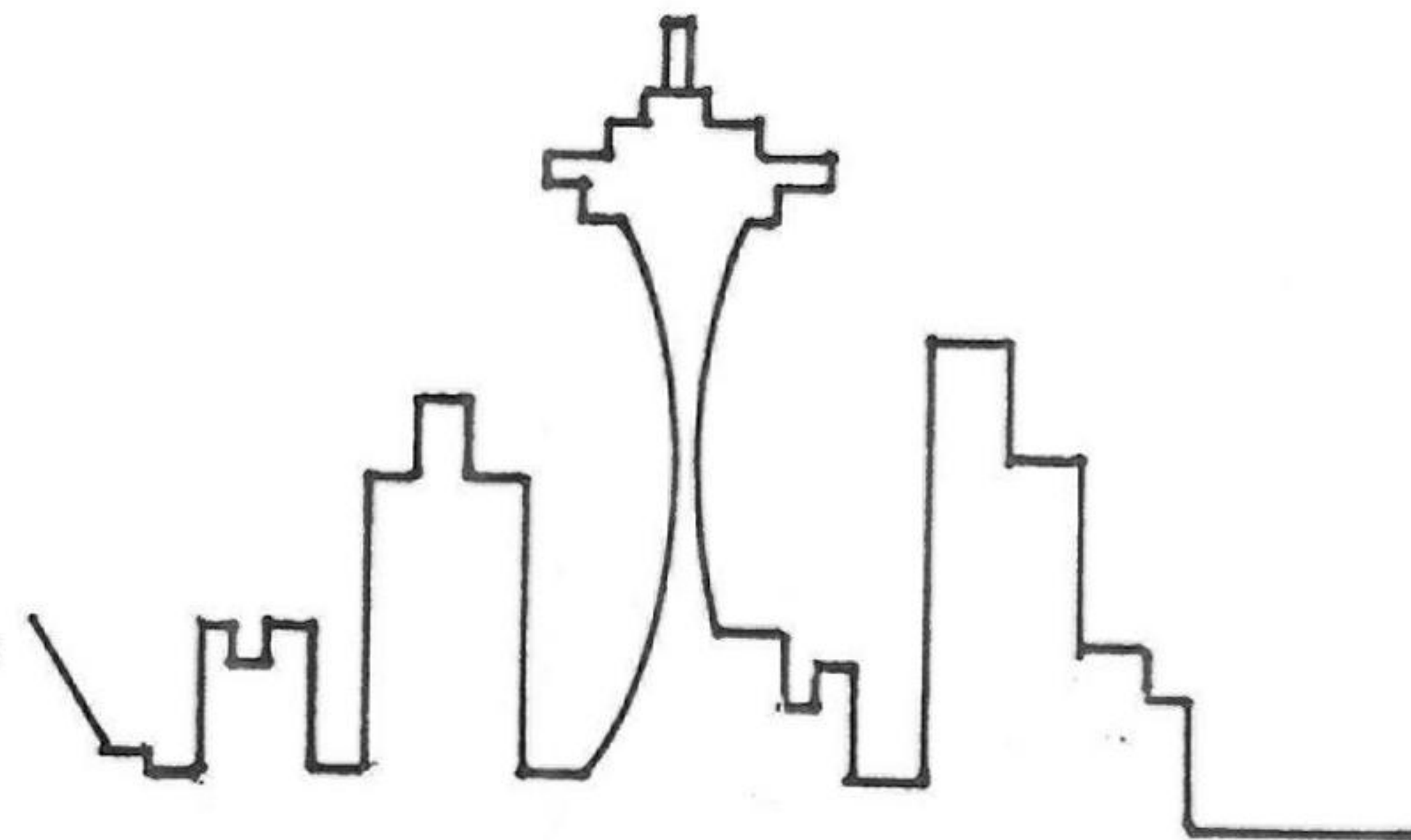
MICHAEL R. BARONE
Computer Science

BETH S. BARONSKY
Communications

REHMAN H. BASHEY
Political Science

THOMAS BASS
Political Science

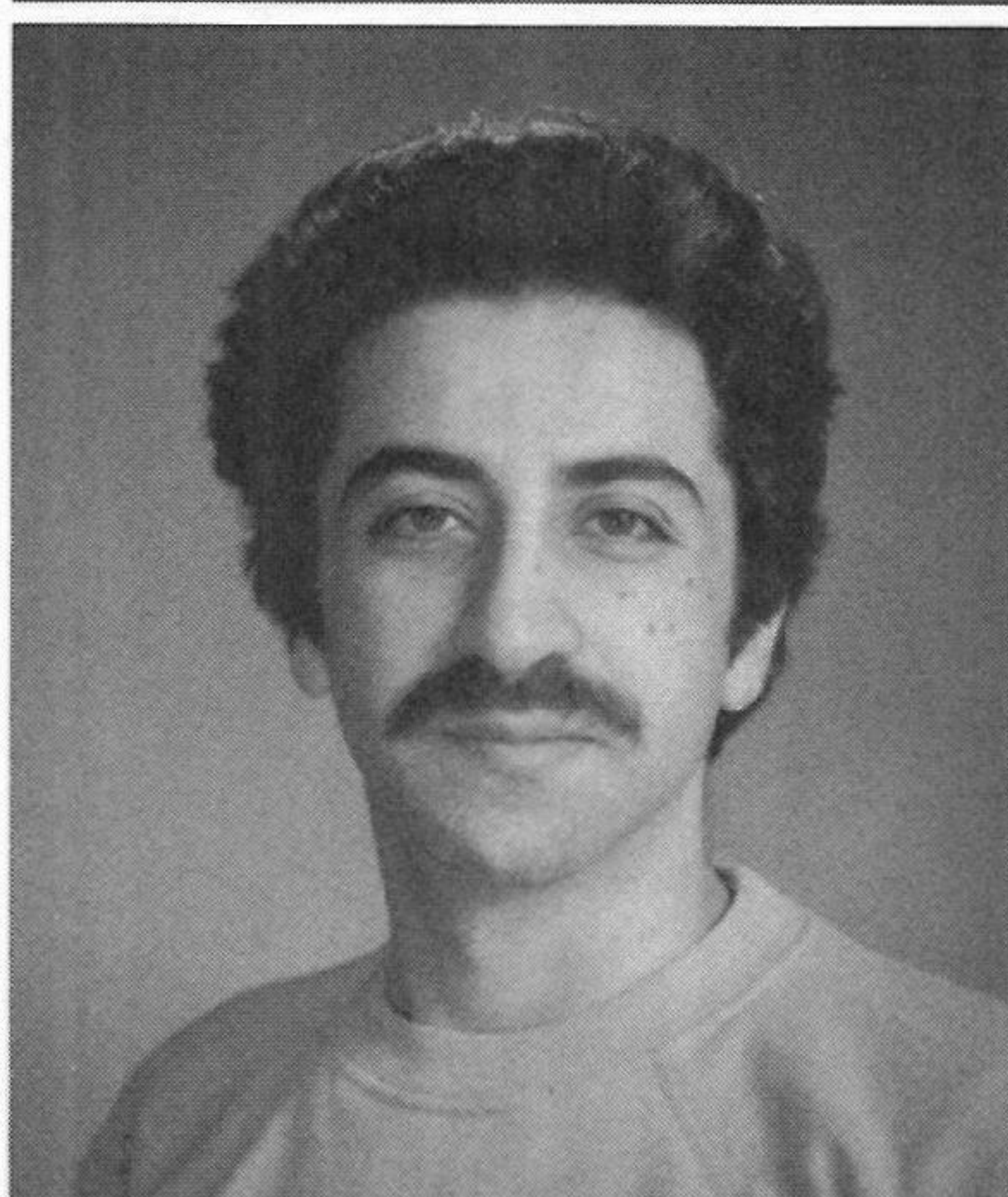
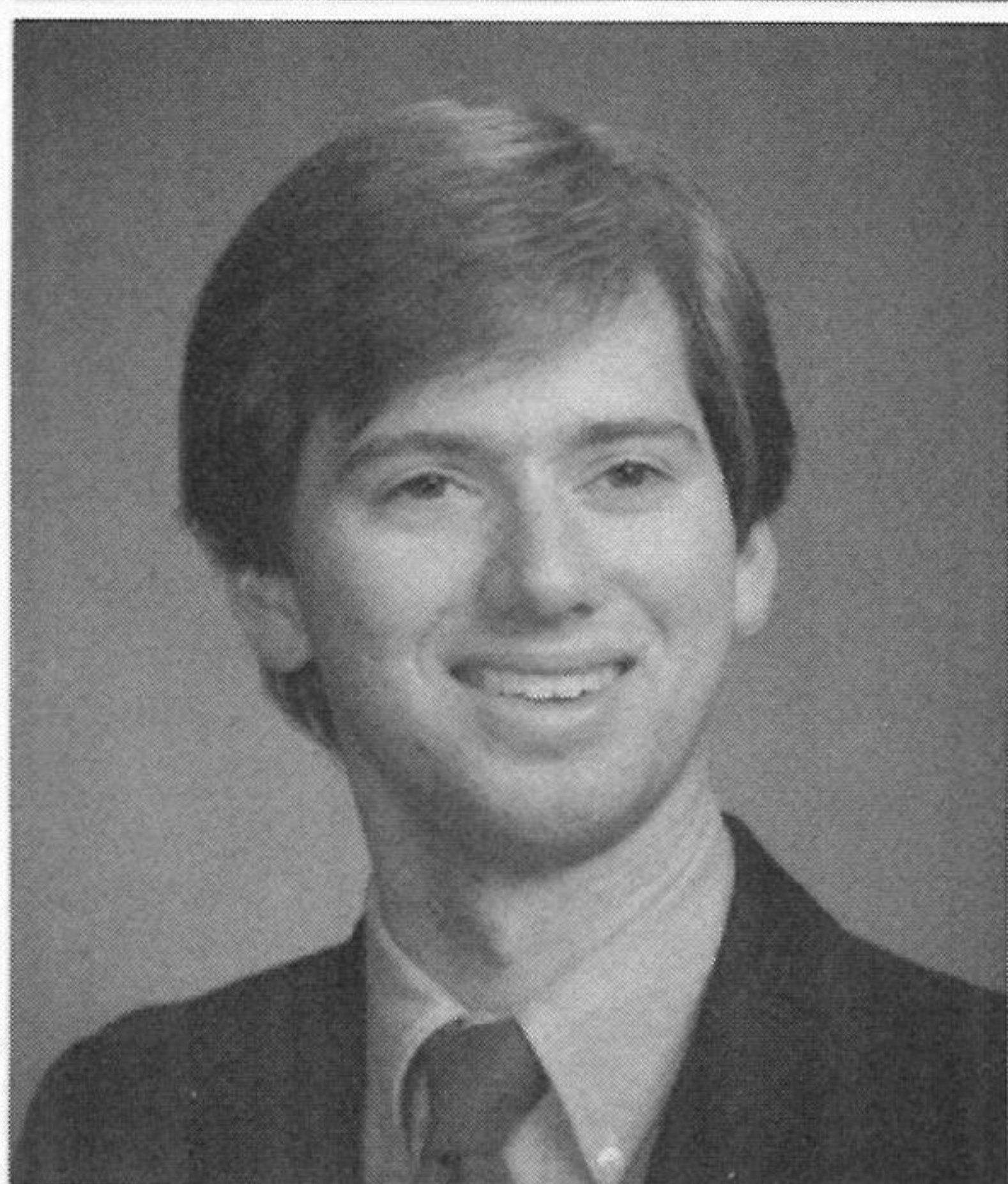
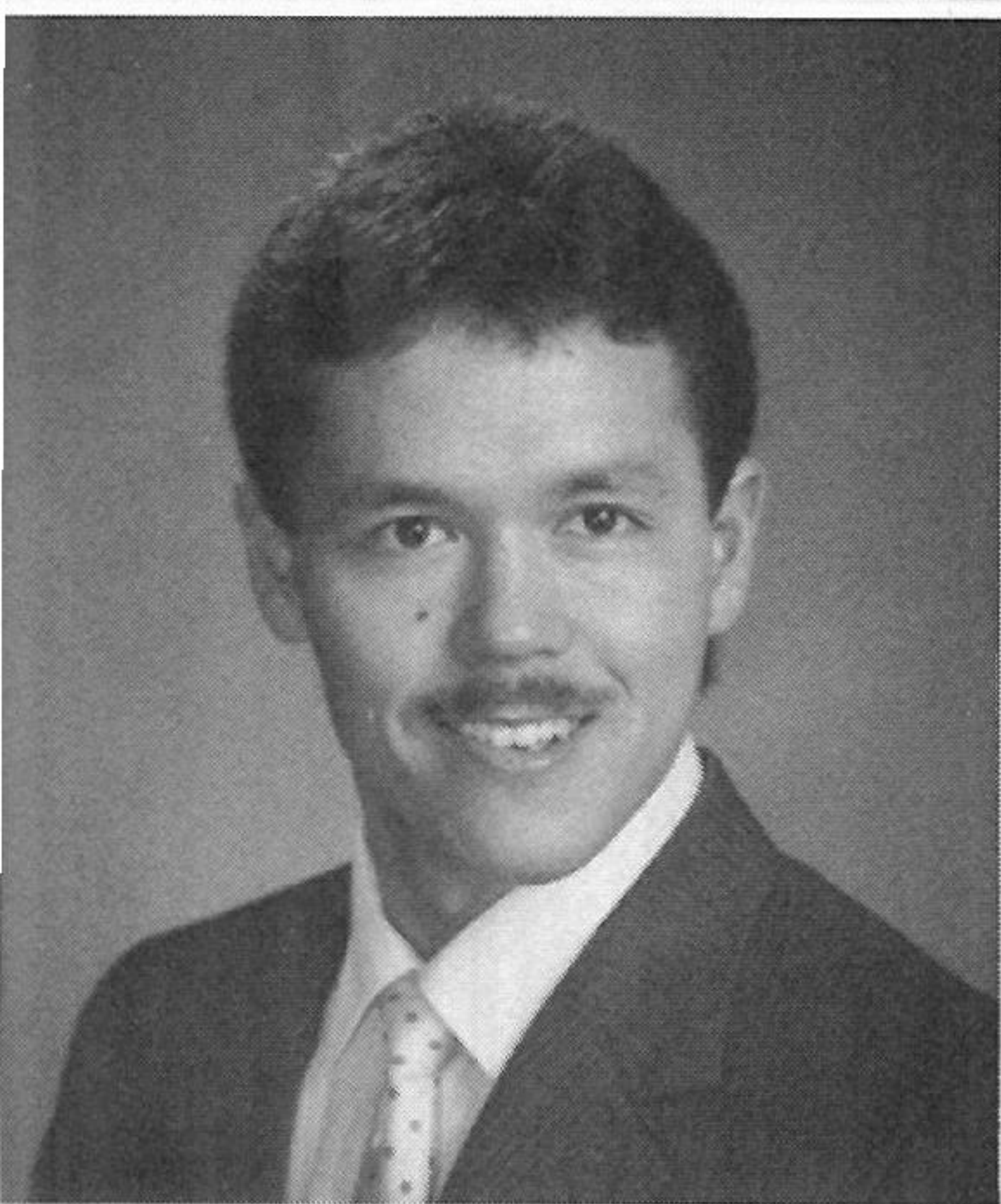




SCOTT BATSON
Civil Engineering

SCOTT D. BAUKOL
Business Administration

SUSAN MARIE BEATTY
Sociology



DENNIS PATRICK BEEKS
Psychology

DENNIS M. BEHREND
Political Science

PIA BEHZAD
Civil Engineering

Senior Spotlight-Chen Wen

Born in Taiwan, Chen Wen immigrated to Washington state in 1976 with his family. Since his move, he has felt strongly about encouraging Asian students to participate in activities.

One of Chen's major projects this year was getting student organizations on campus to raise funds for the Chinese Nursing Home Society of Seattle. This society built the first nursing home for the Chinese elderly in Seattle this past

year.

Chen was also involved in the Constitutional Writing Assimilation sponsored by the YMCA. The UW Law School, in correspondence with an Indian law school, chose about thirty students in total to attend a three-week-long conference. He, with fourteen other students, studied India's democratic system of government. They traveled through the greater part of Southwest India and met fourteen Indian students. During these three weeks, the group was given facts about a futuristic colony. They were to represent these people and write the constitution for this colony.

The purpose of this program was to "identify some of the principles behind the United States' and India's constitutions, because we are the two greatest democracies existing," according to Chen.

Chen majored in political science and economics at the

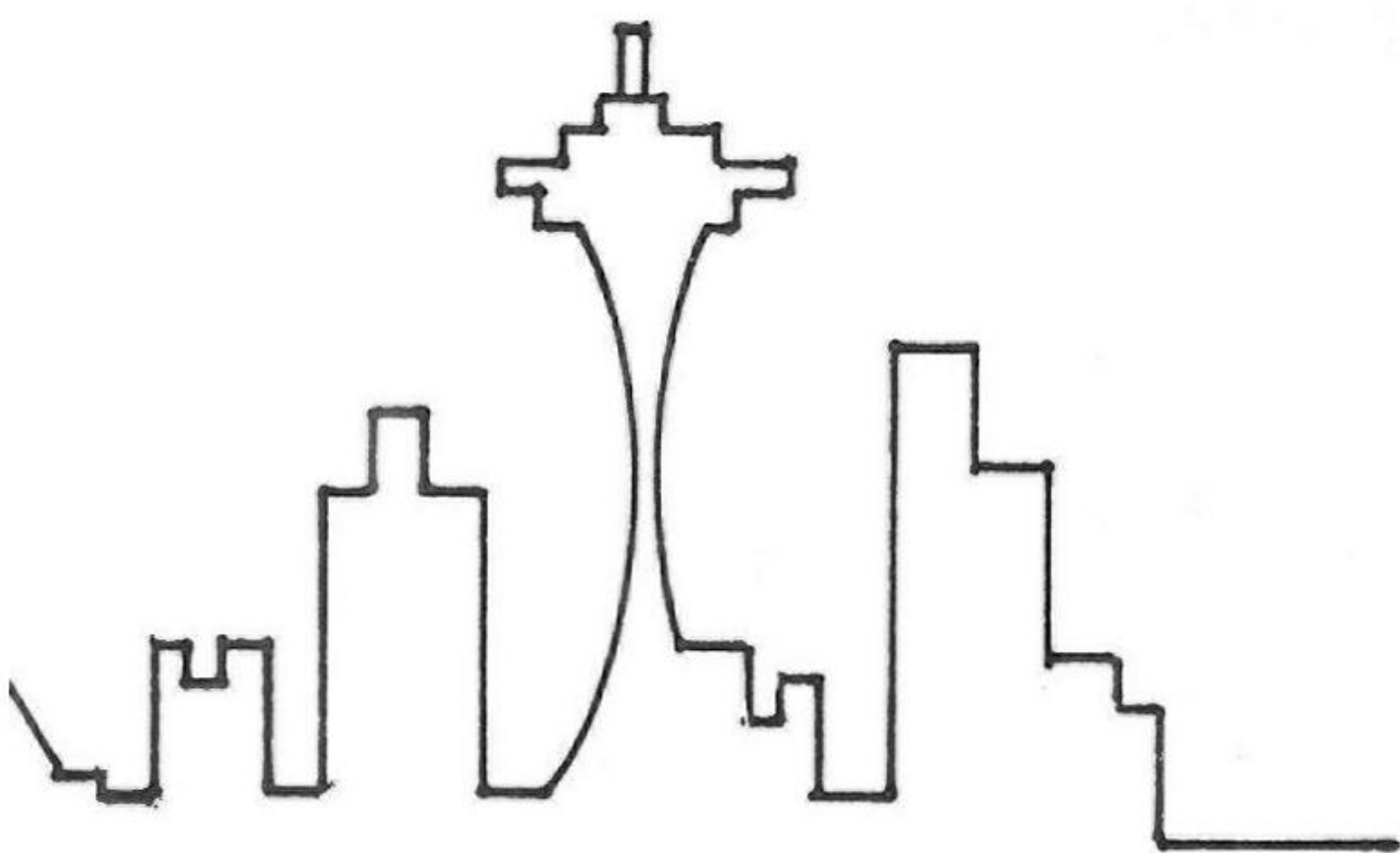
UW. "But now," he said, "It's time for me to expand into social sciences."

He planned to become involved in service organizations and in the senatorial campaign after graduation. Then, he added, "I would like to get into law school . . . into public and private management and my ultimate goal — this is like shooting for the moon — I'd like to become a supreme court justice before I retire."

Chen advises university students to keep an open mind about everything. "Look at things from more than one perspective. There's a lot more to life than what you can see straight out. If you keep an open mind, you can see a lot more clearly and you can find things that really interest you and really help yourself and everyone else."

by Gloria Ty Chen
Chris D. Stuvek Photo

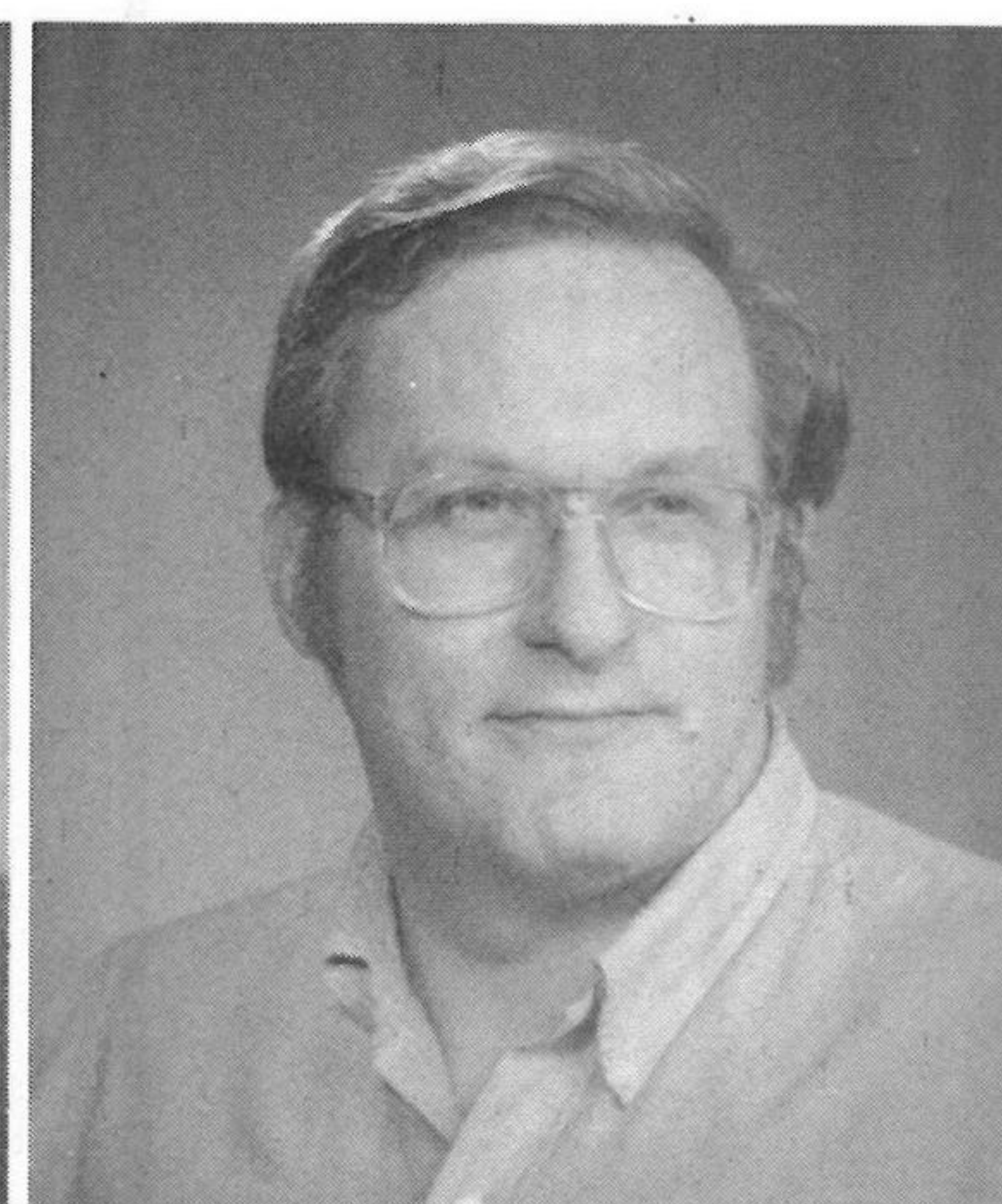
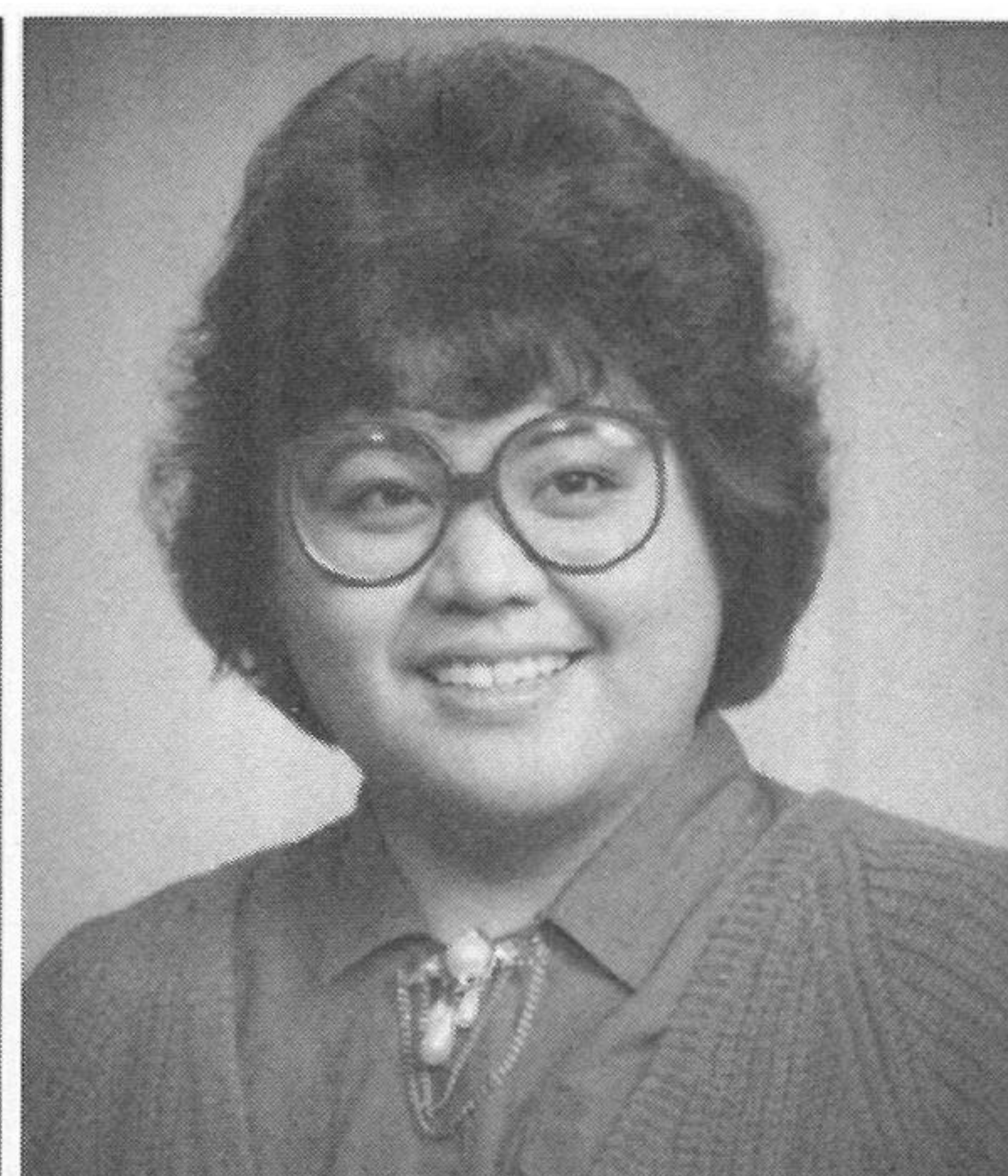
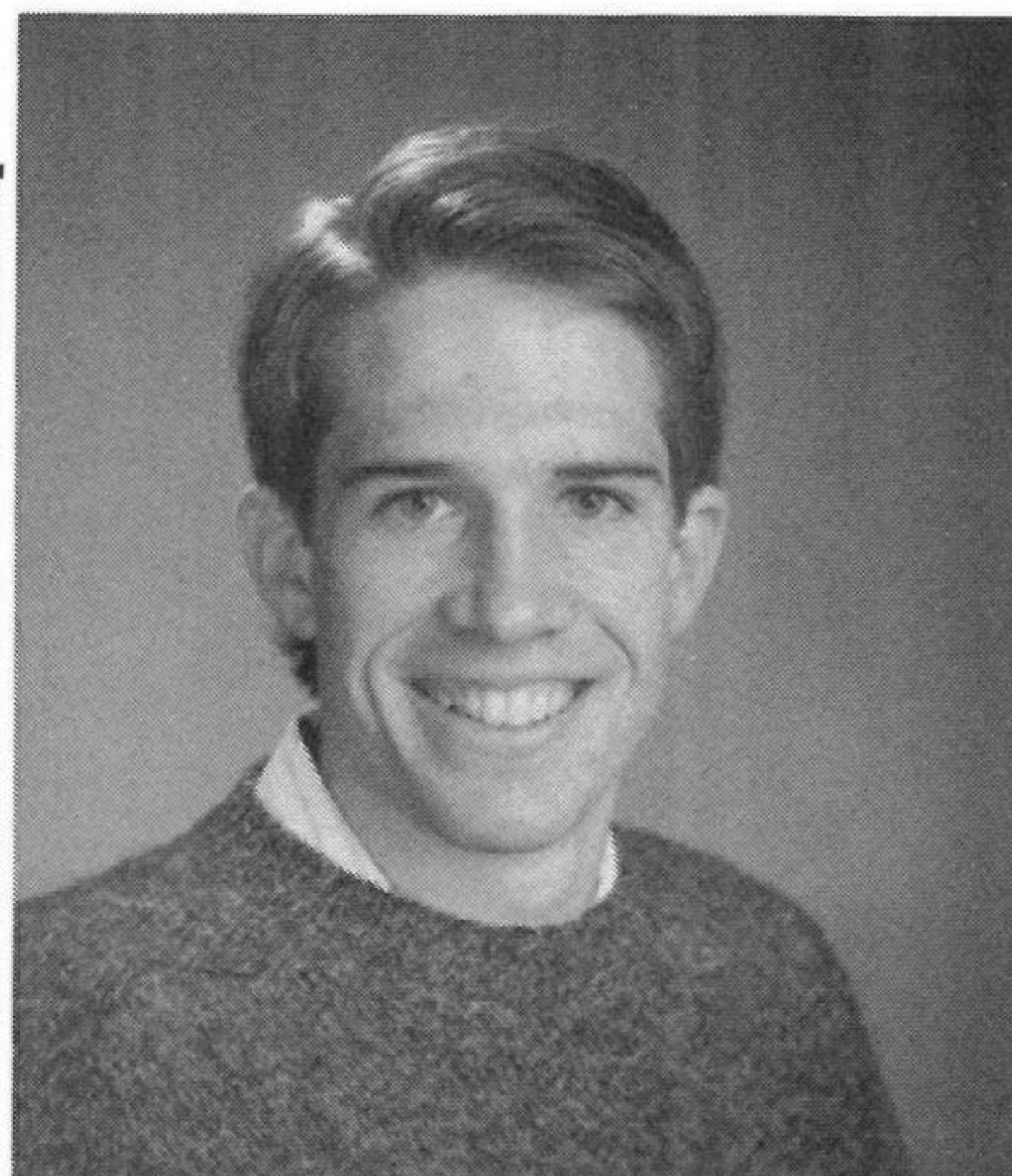




DANIEL BELL
African Studies

MARIE G. BELTRAN
Microbiology

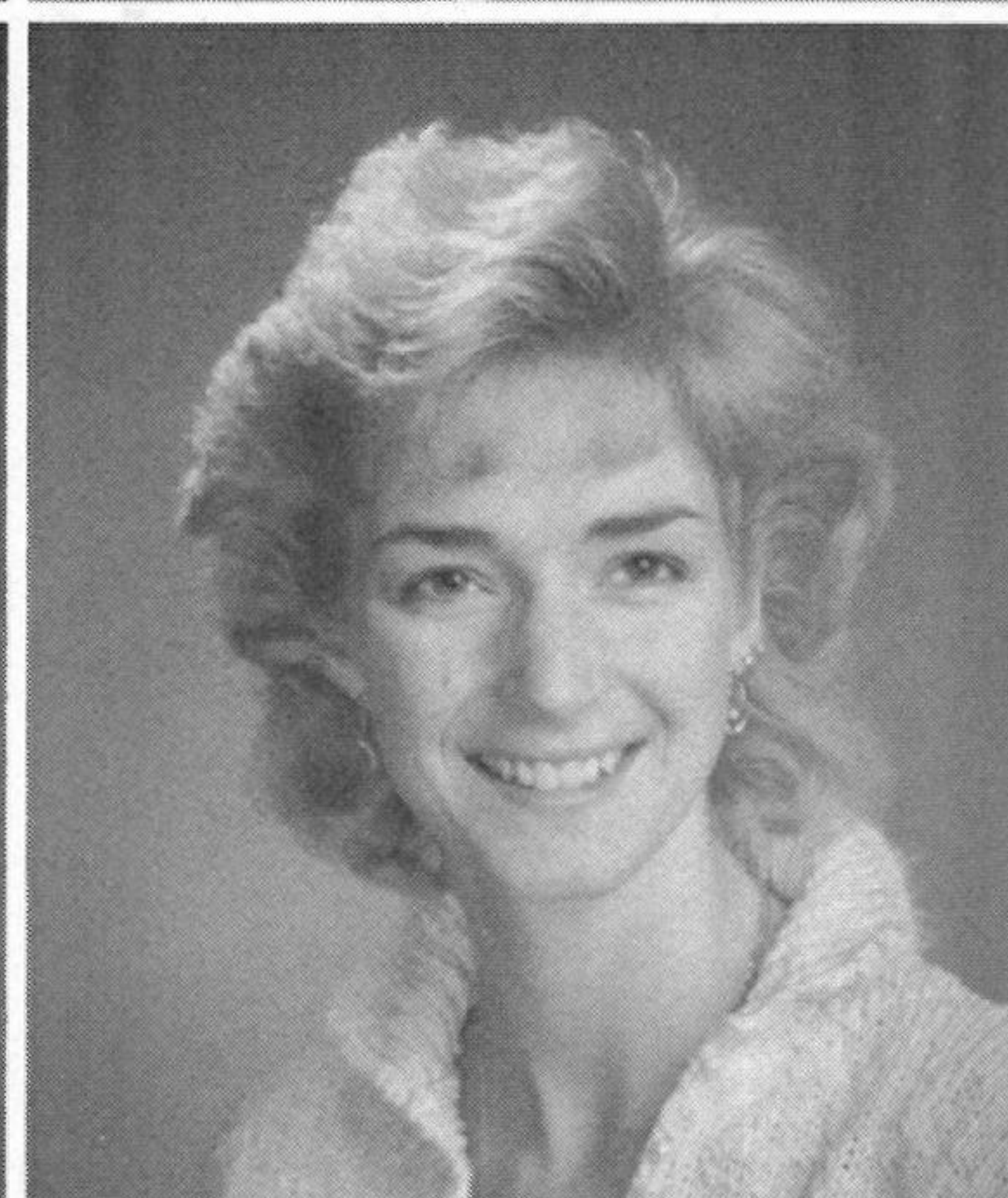
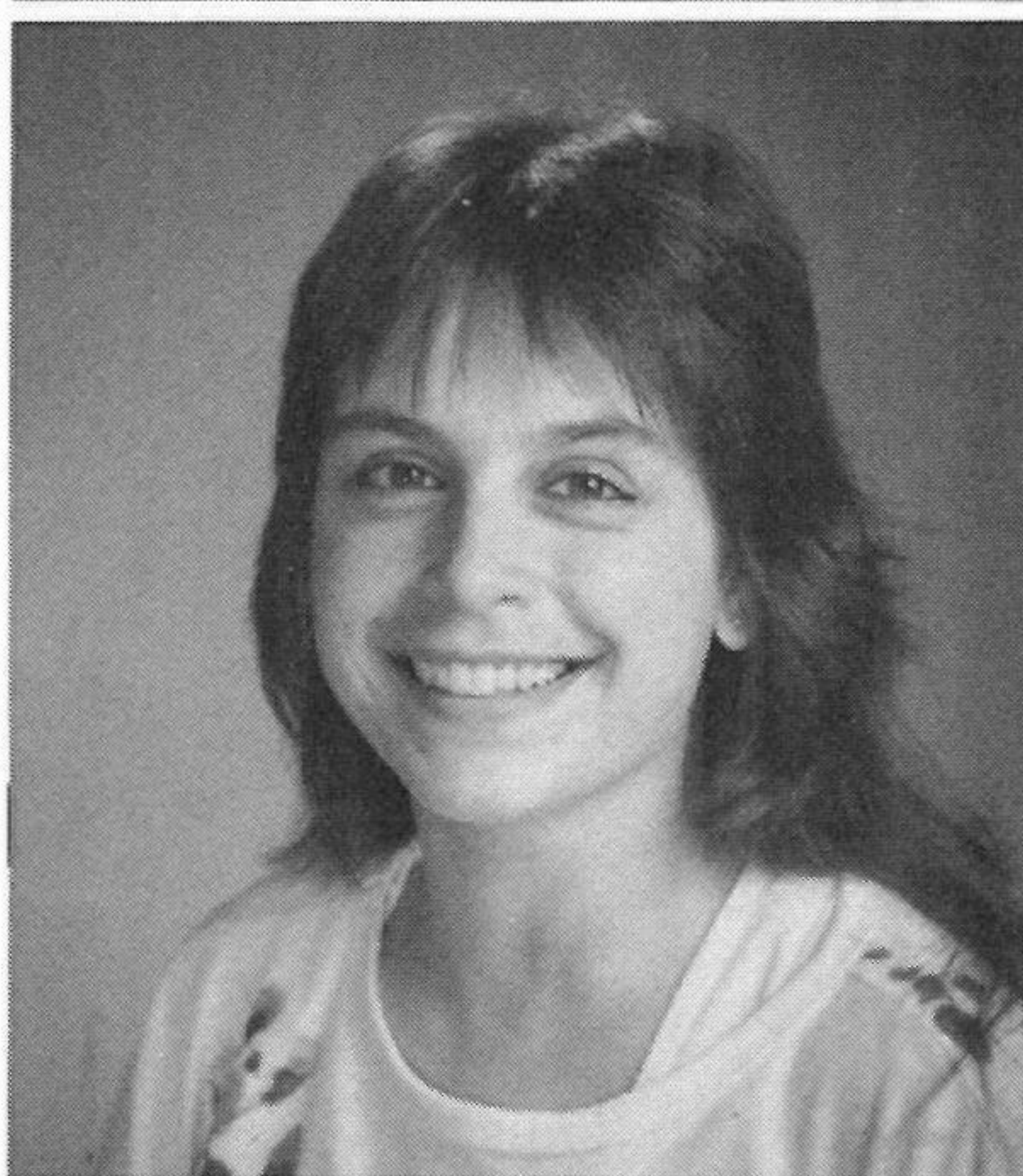
LARRY R. BENNETT
Mechanical Engineering



JULIAN M. BENTLEY
English

LEONI C. BERATAHANI
Industrial Engineering

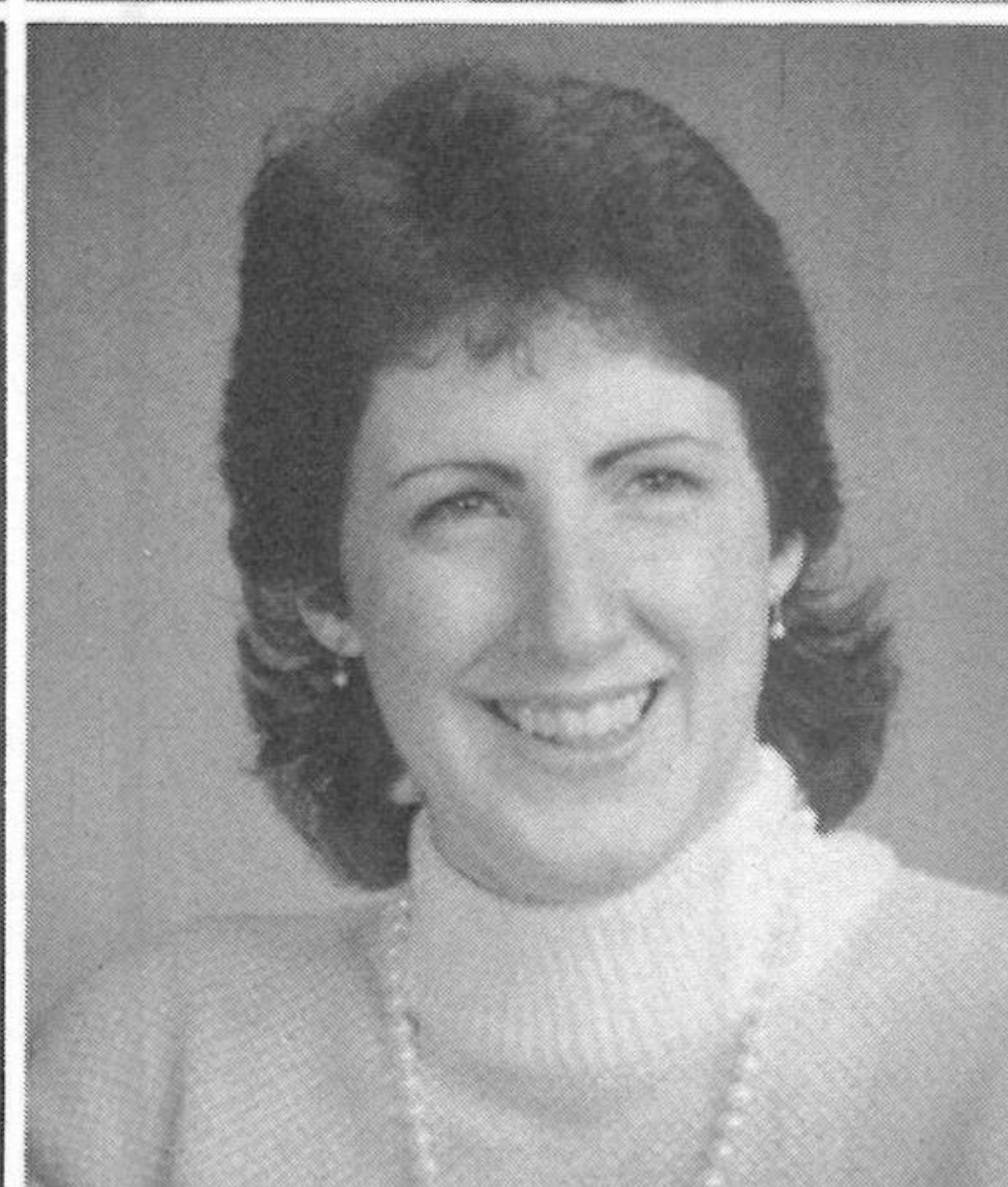
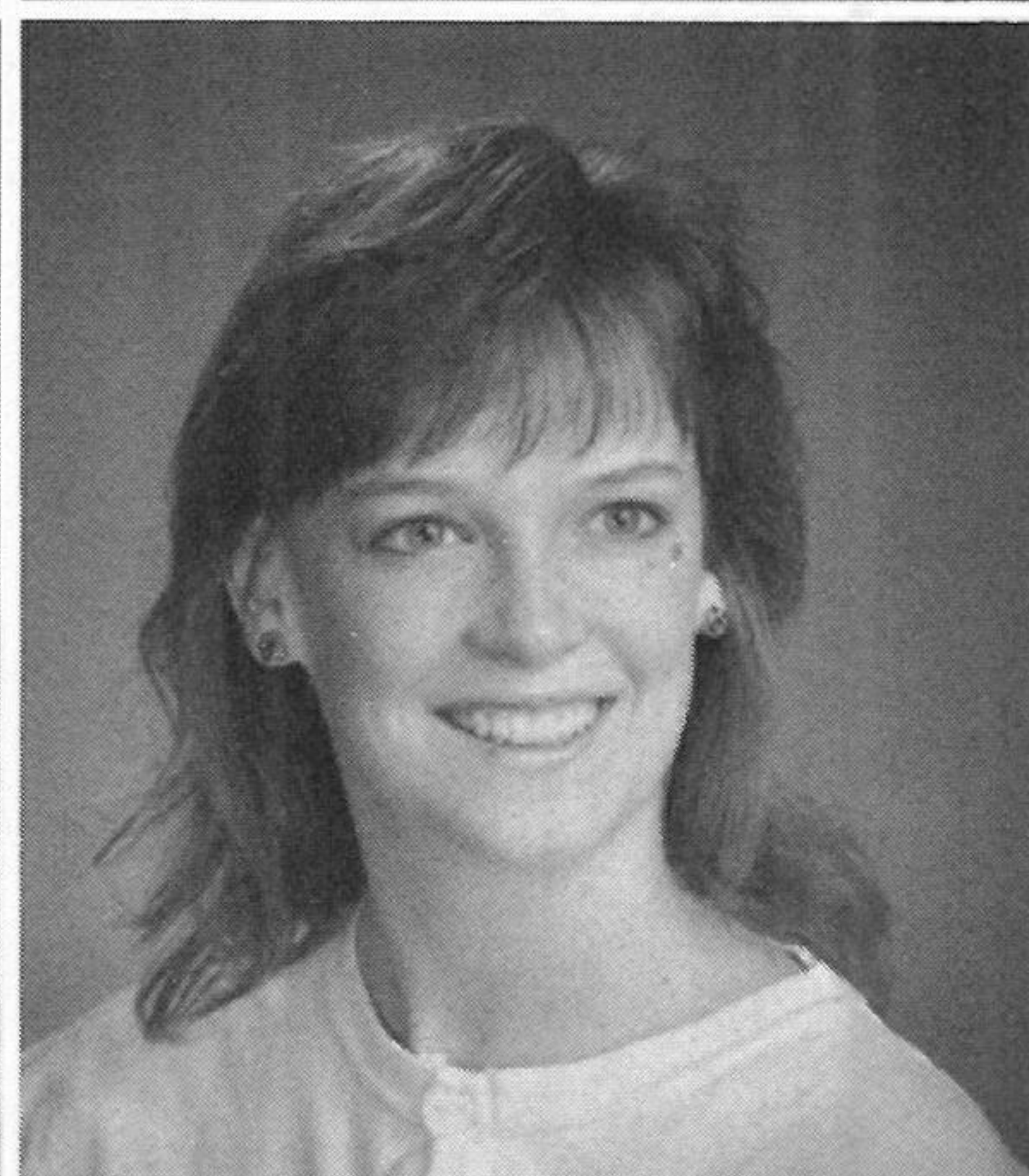
KATHERINE M. BERG
Business Administration



SHARON L. BEROSIK
Mechanical Engineering

LEANNE BERRY
Communications/Public Relations

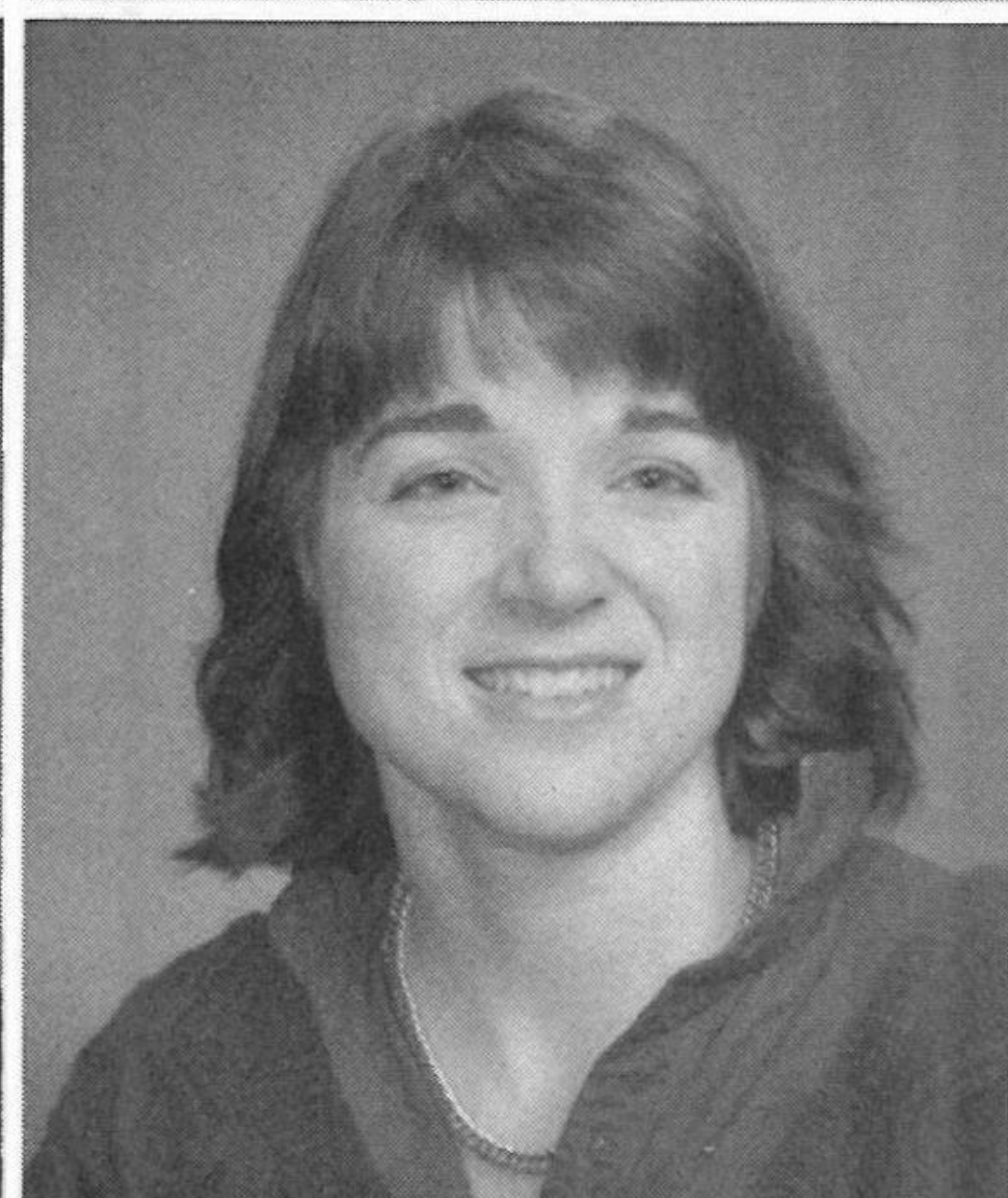
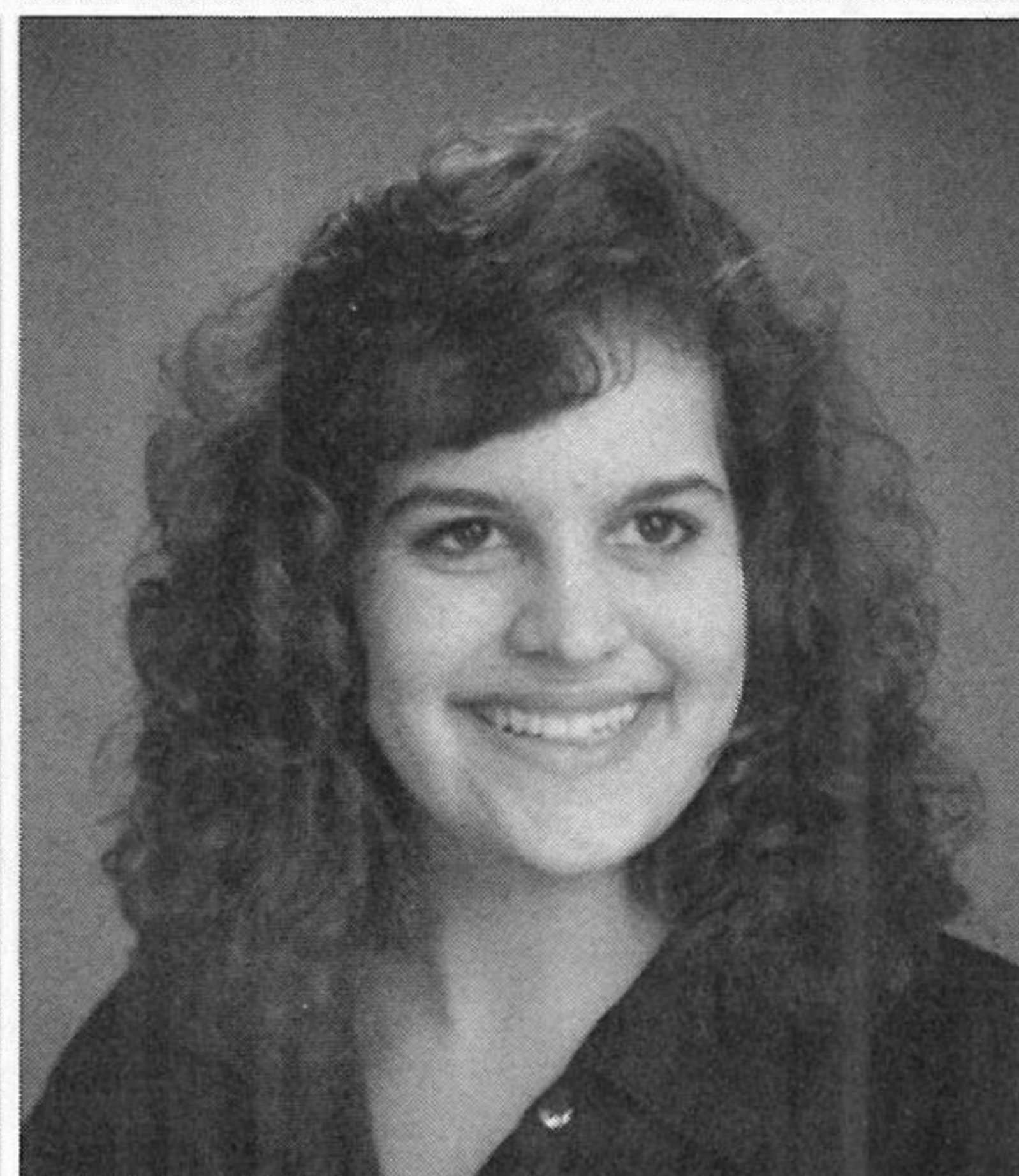
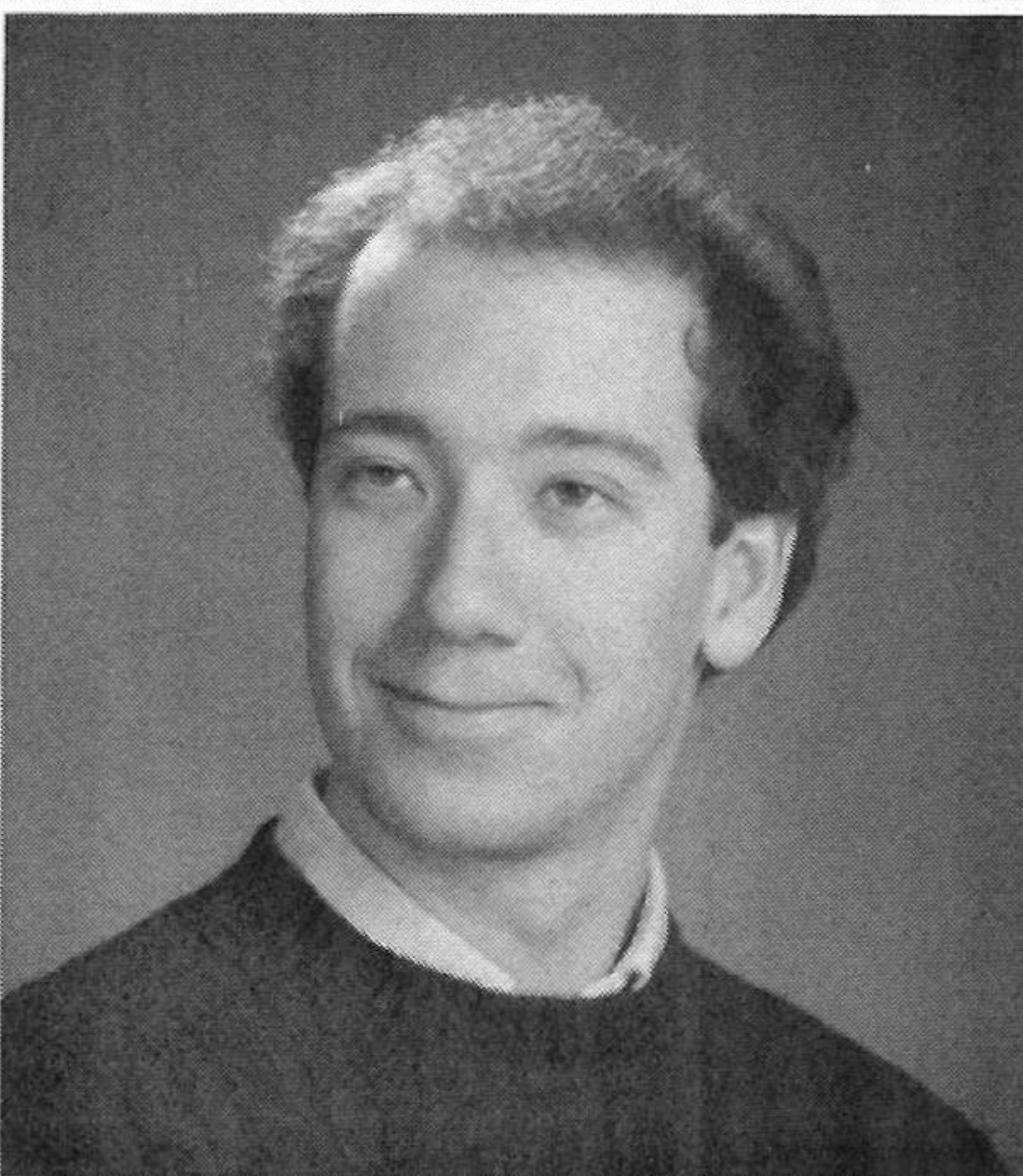
MICHELE L. BERRY
Accounting

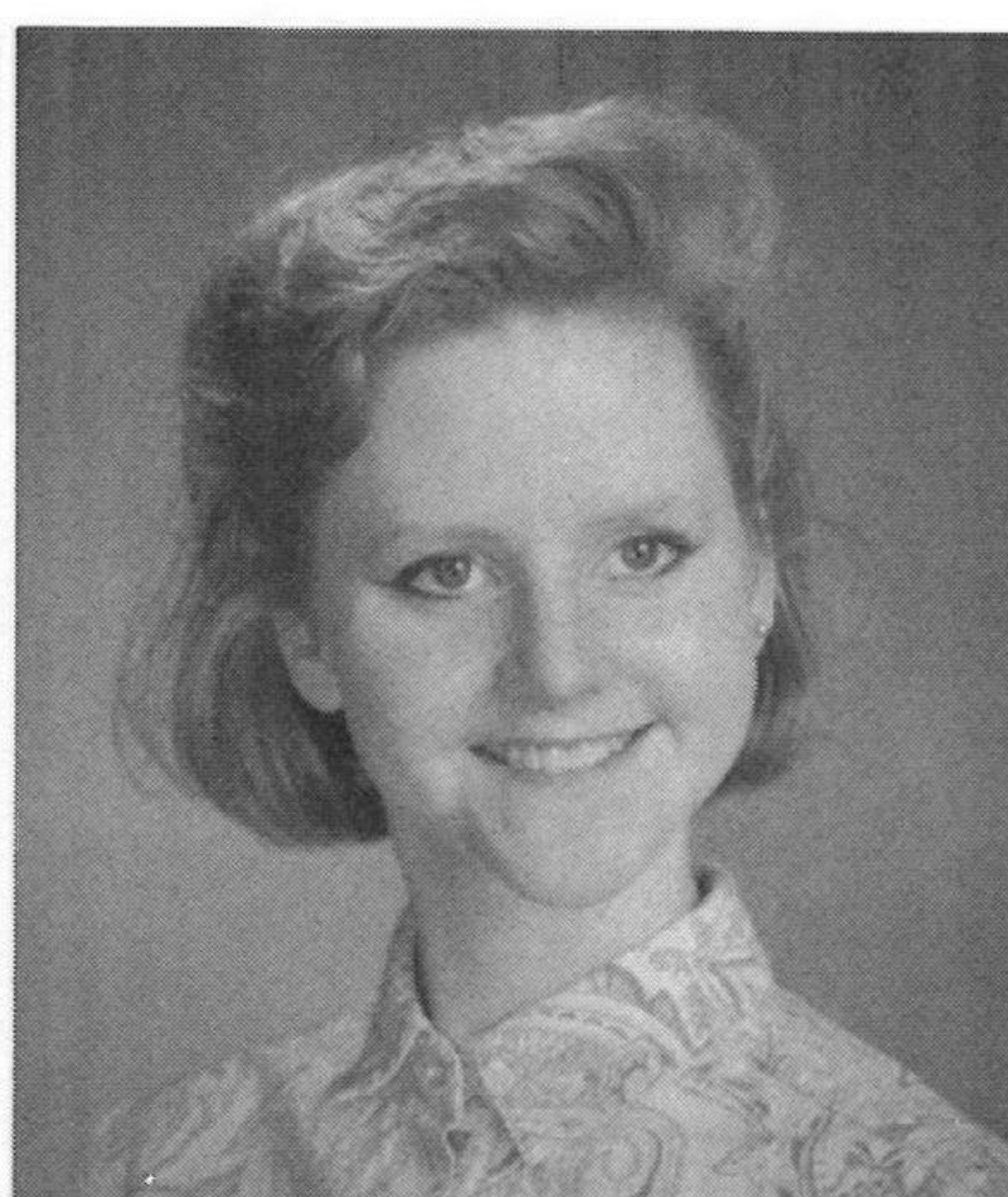
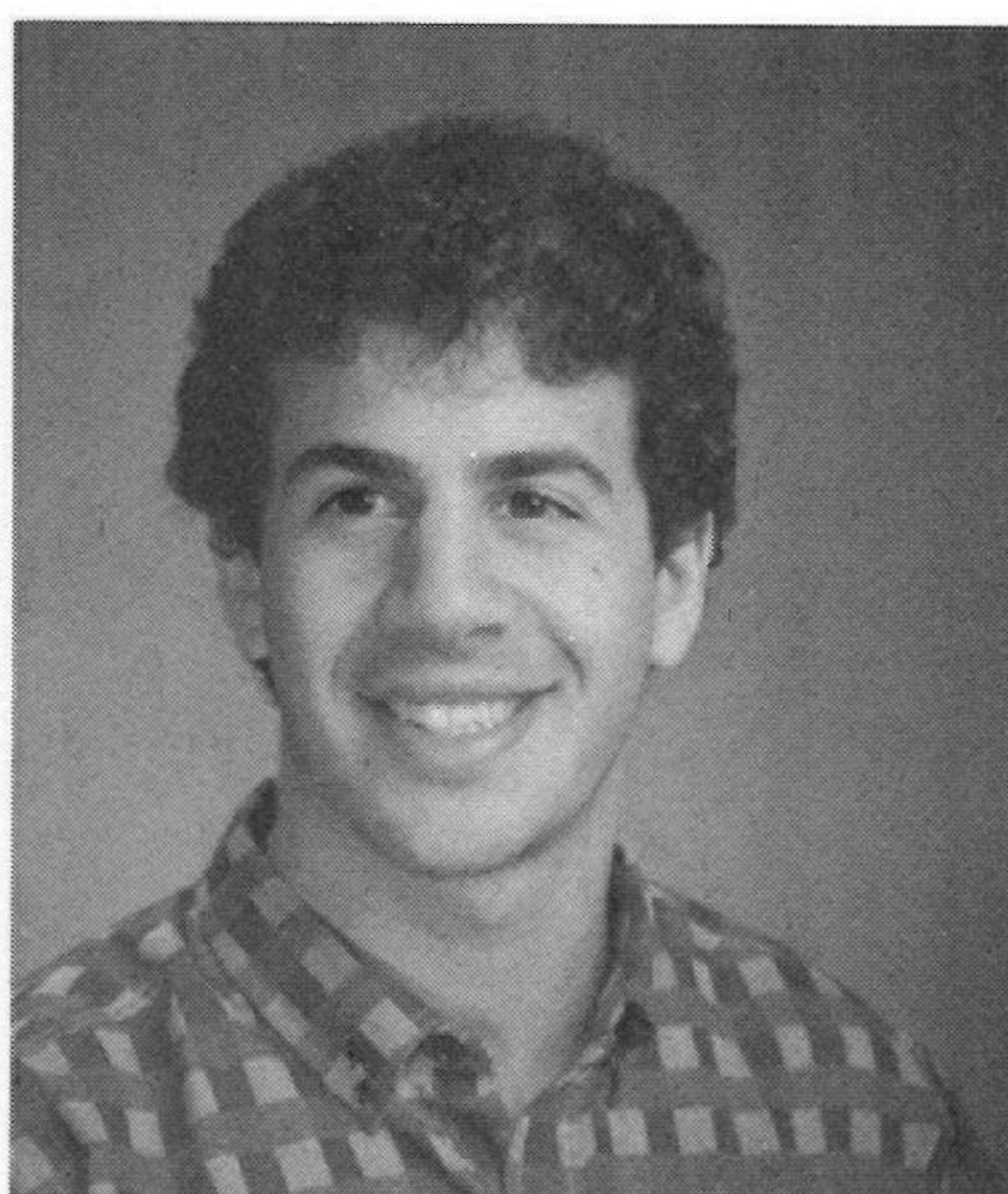
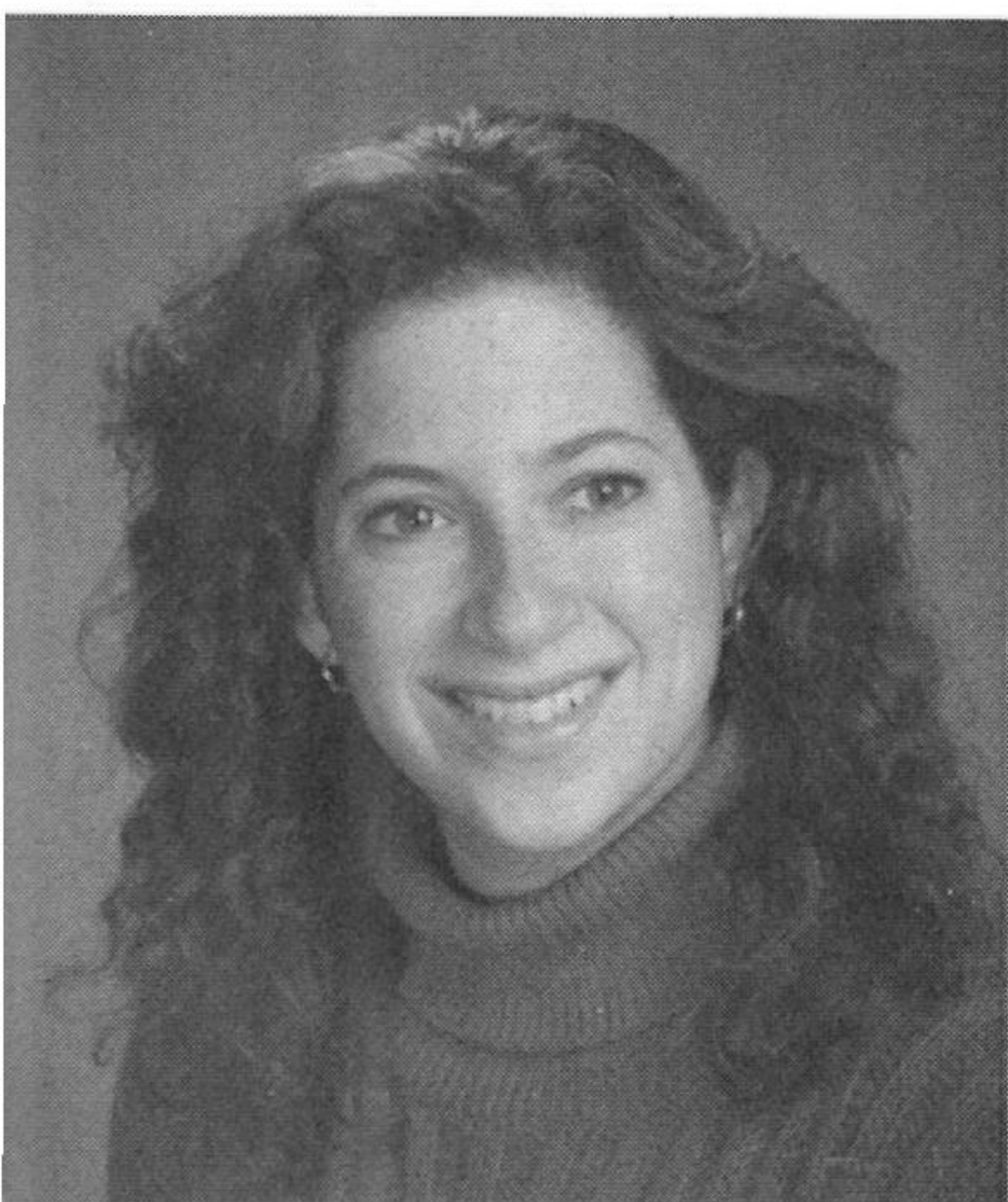


DOUGLAS A. BEST
History/Education

AMINA M. BHATIA
Biology

SANRA C. BLAIR
English

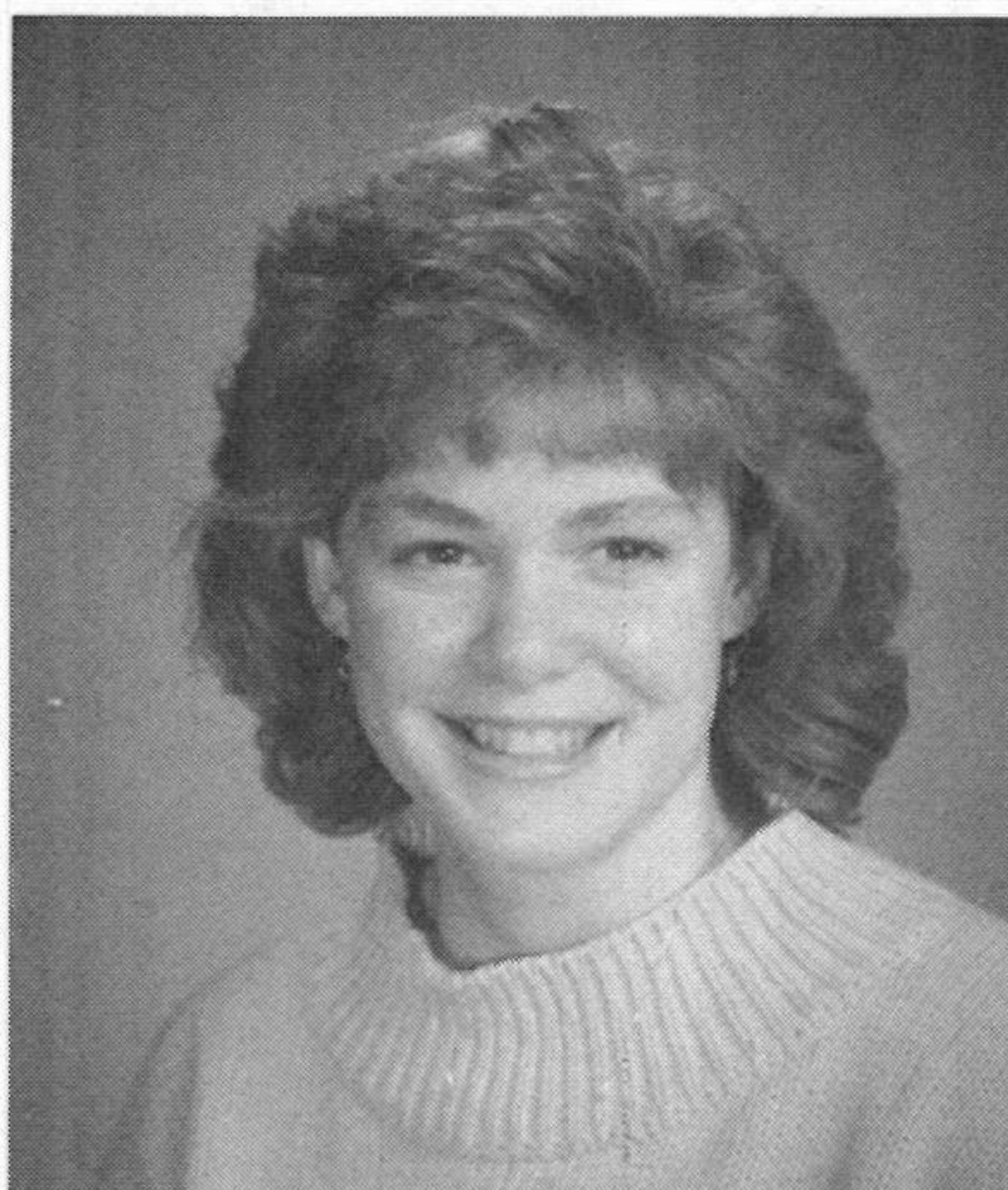
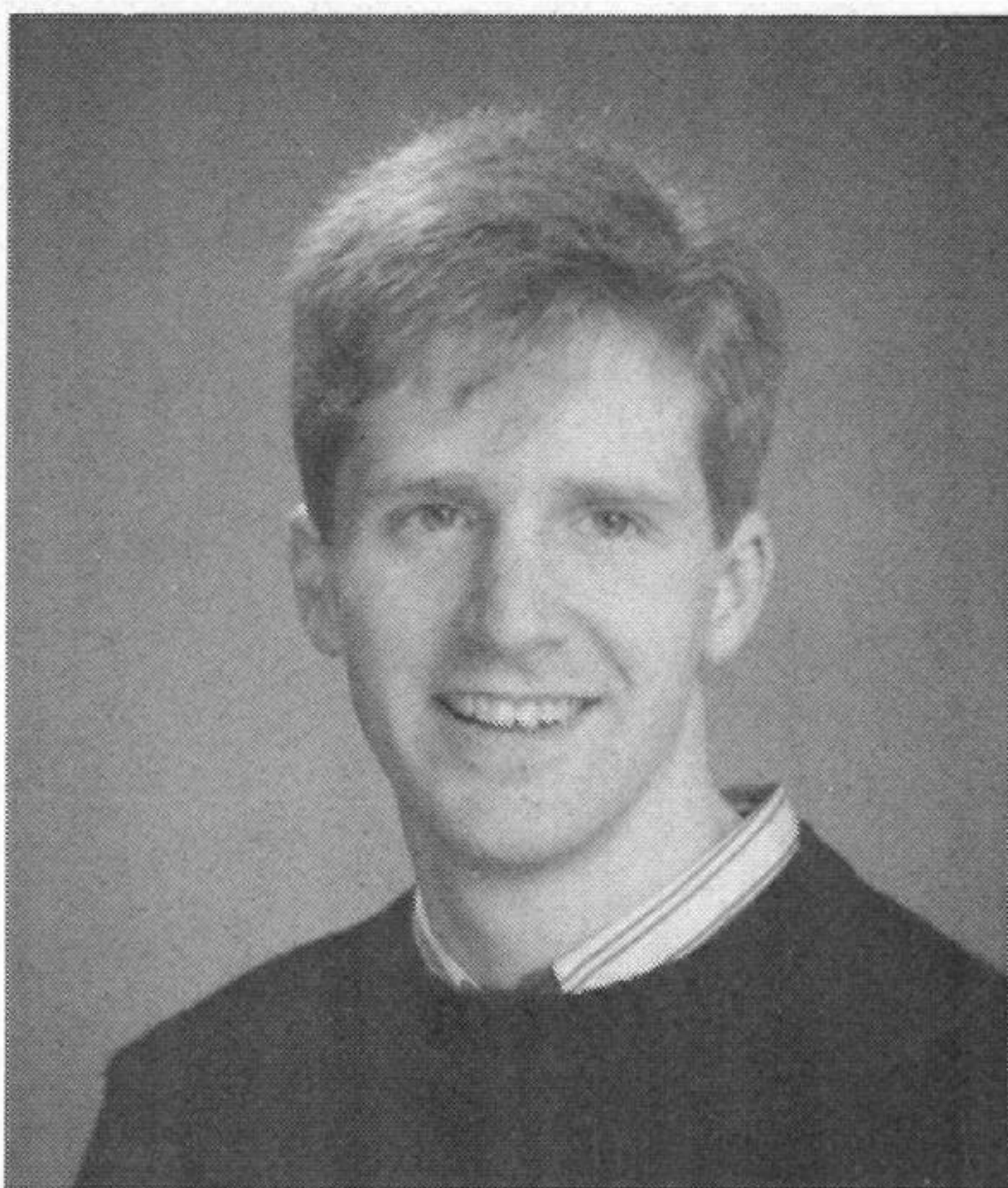




LINDA BLANK
Communications

JOEL MITCHELL BLATT
Mathematics

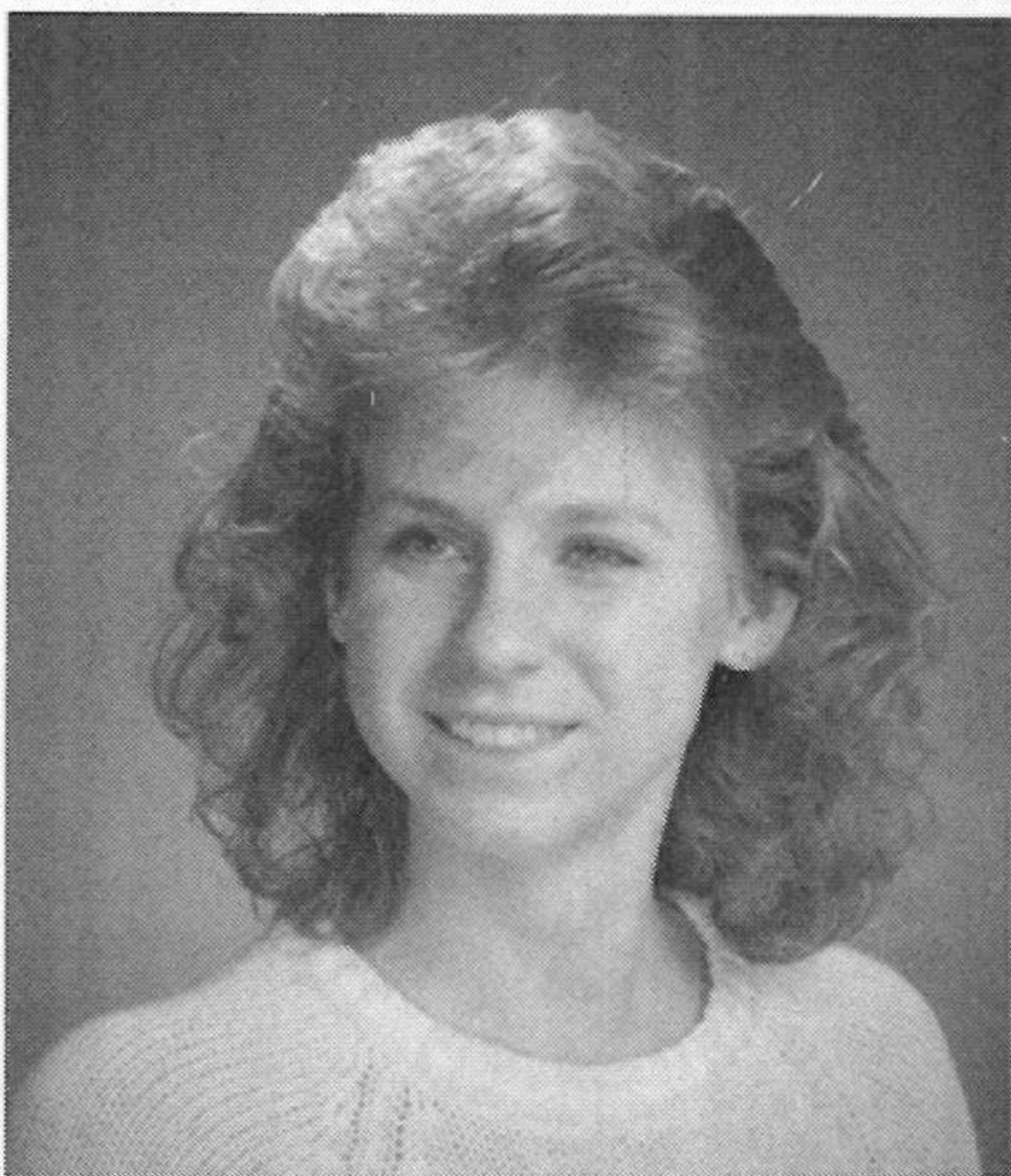
SARAH K. BLEY
English Literature



JENNIFER ADELE BLUE
English

TURNER F. BLUECHEL
Geography

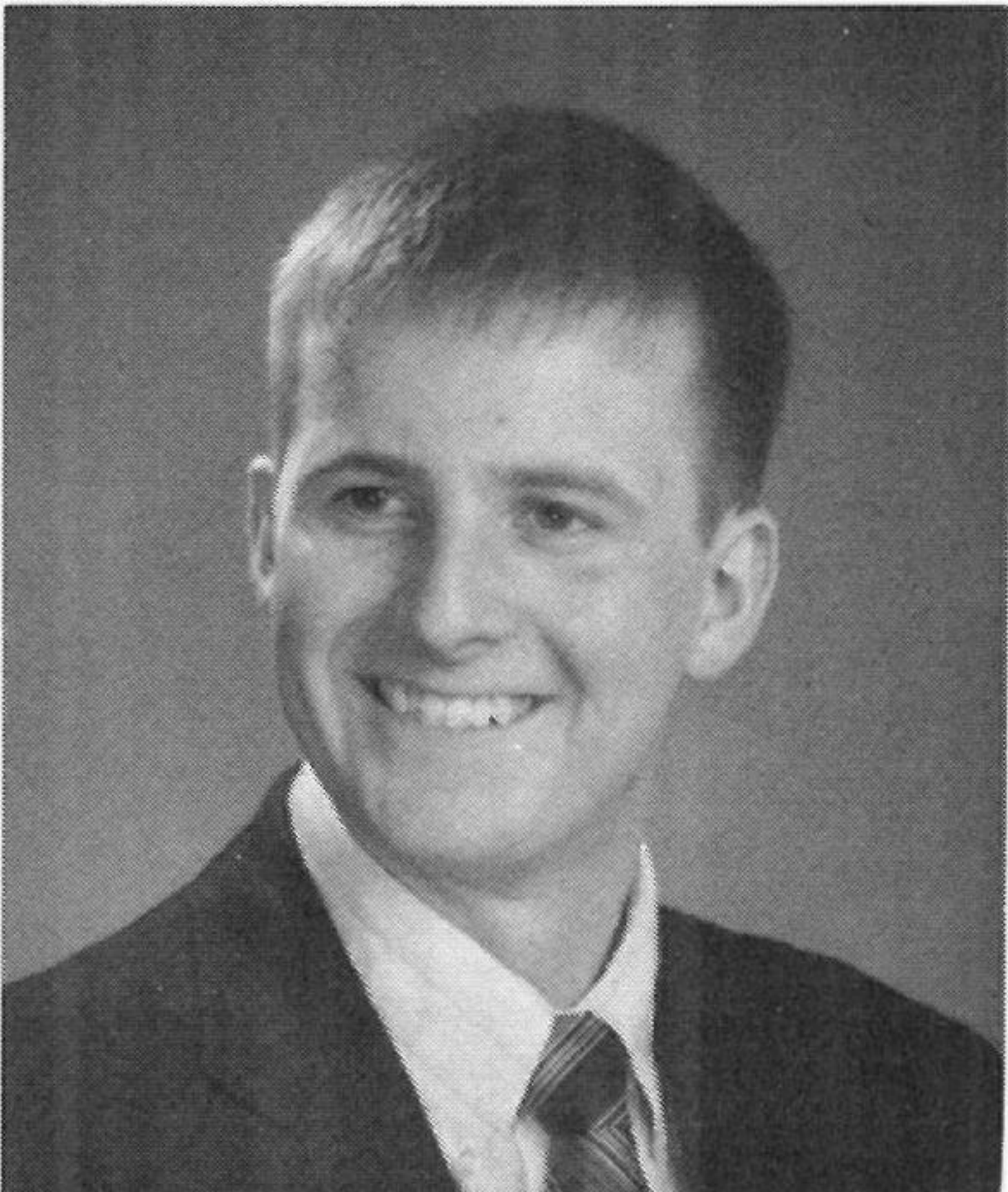
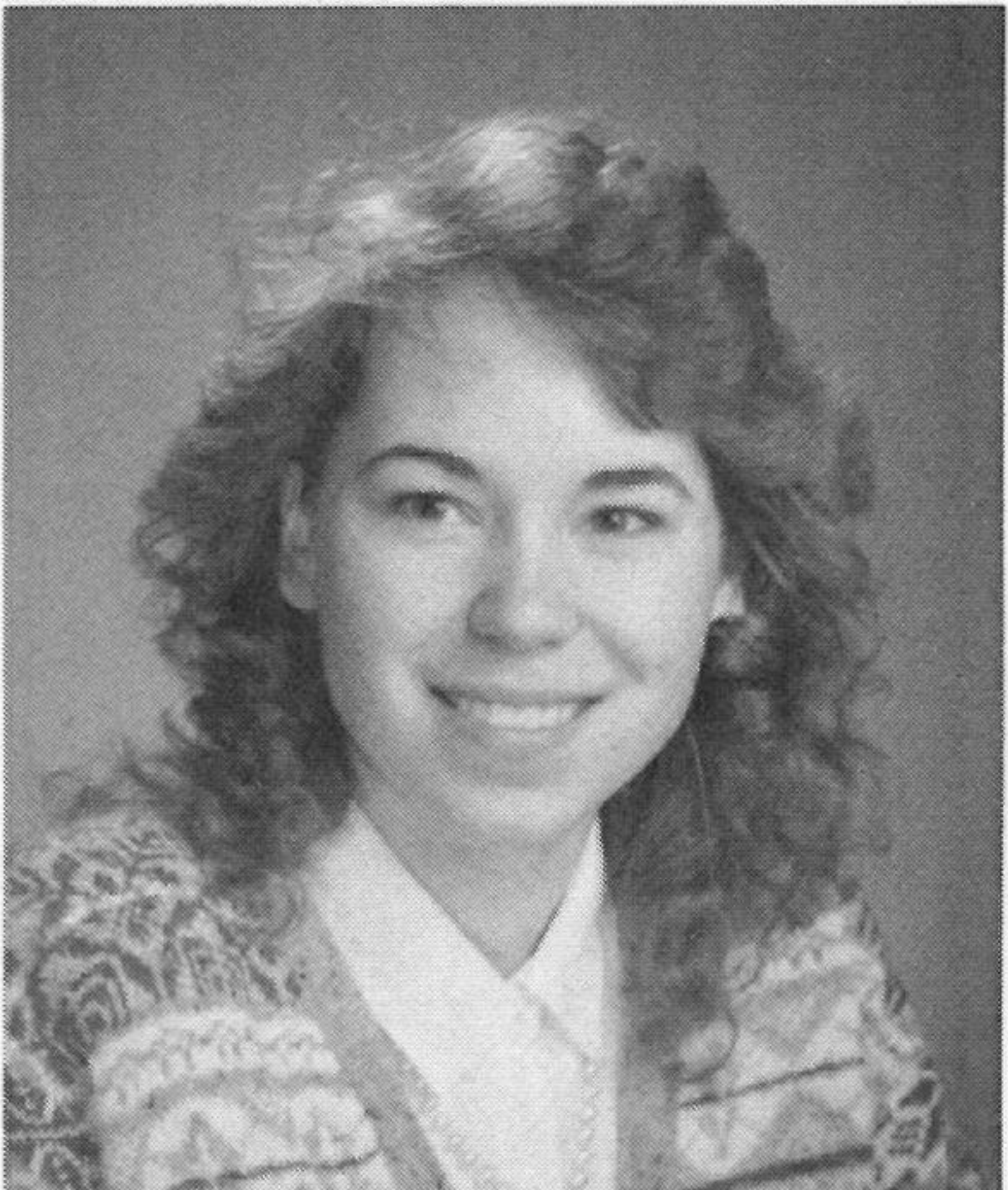
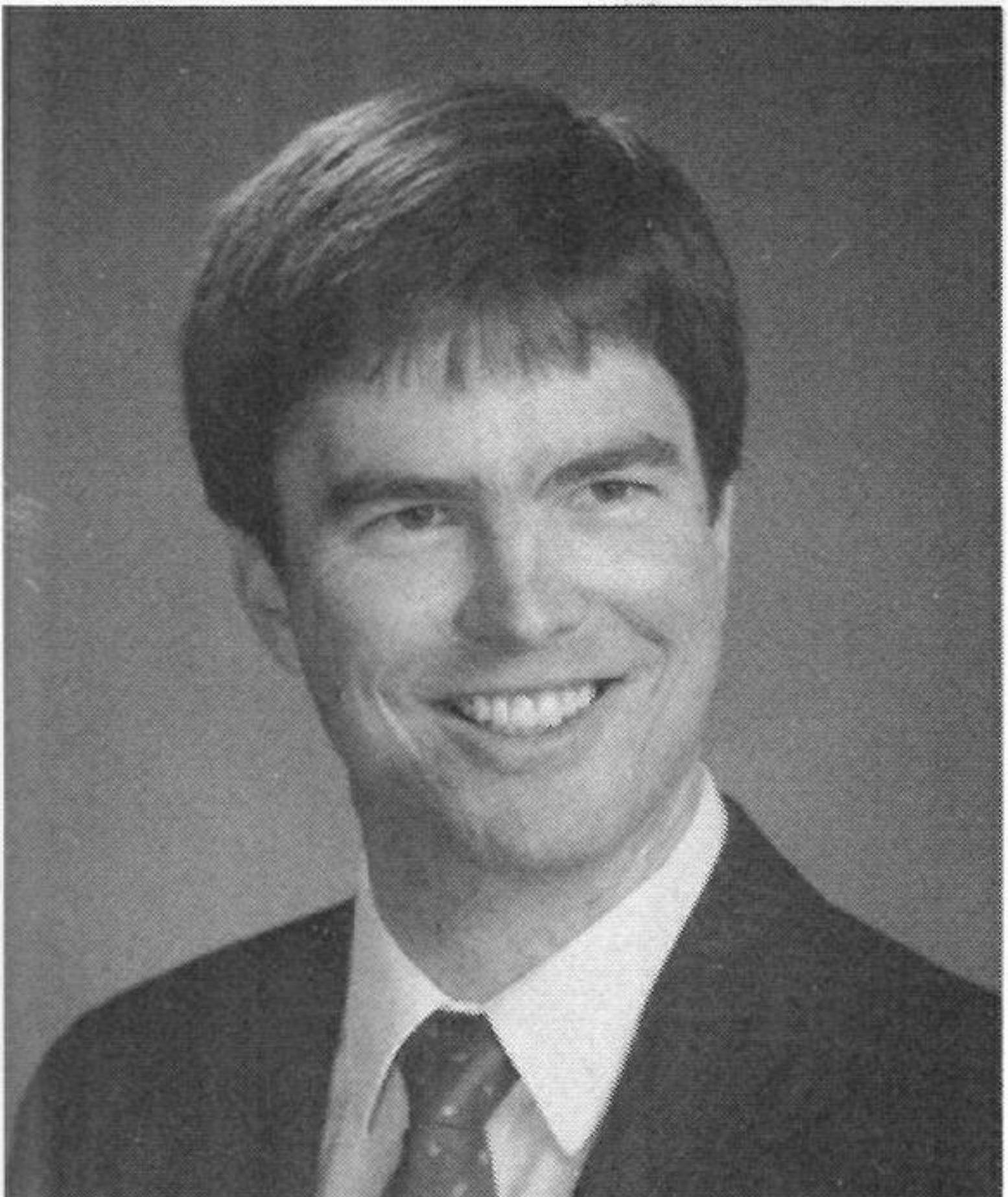
MICHELLE BOE
Psychology/Elementary Education



CATHERINE M. BOLAND
Business/Accounting

DONNA SU BOLIMA
English/Women Studies

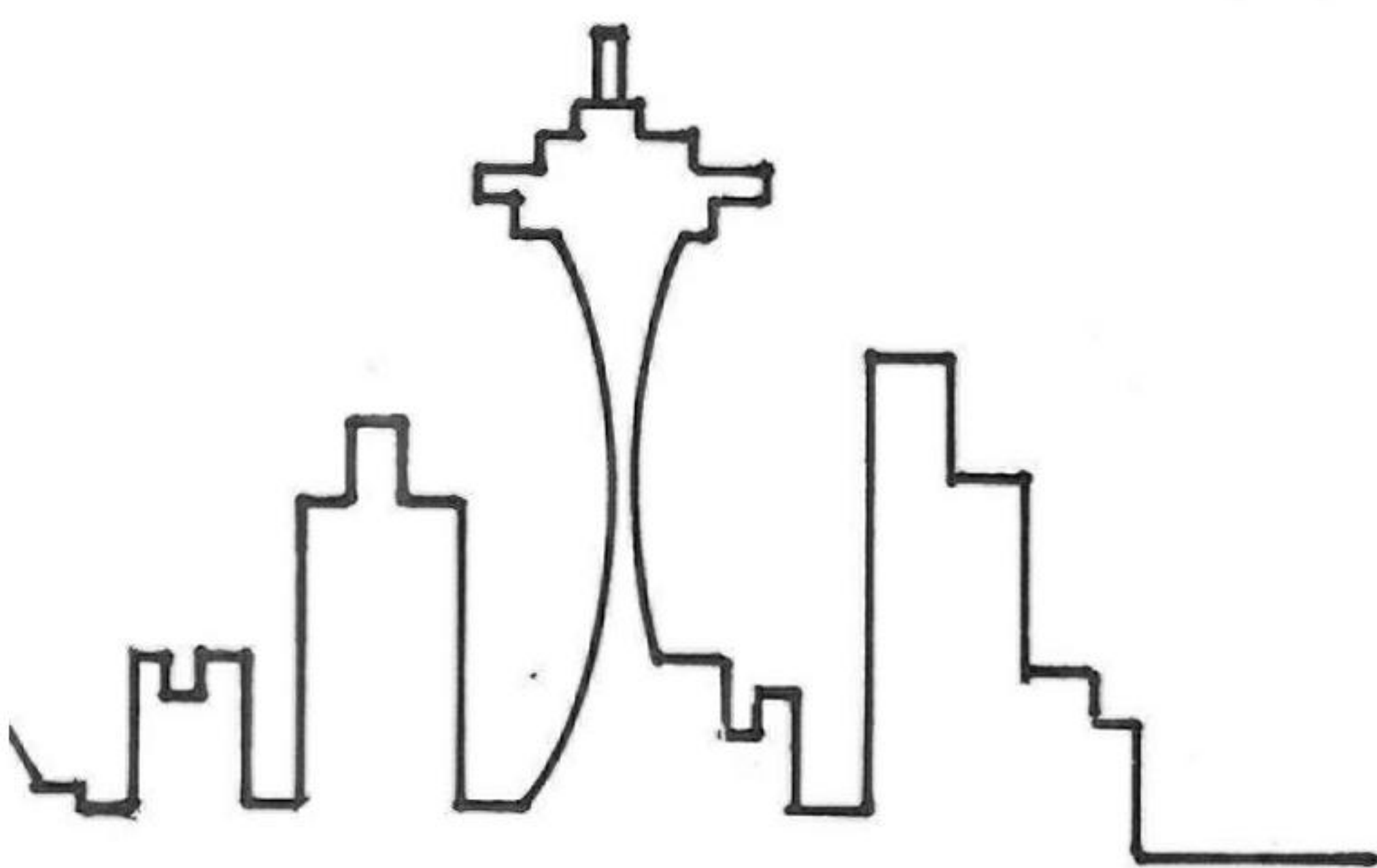
DAWN BOLLA
General Art



HOYT BONAR
Accounting

EMILIE BONE
Business Administration

R. ALISTAIR BORCHERT
Biology



TYEE 25

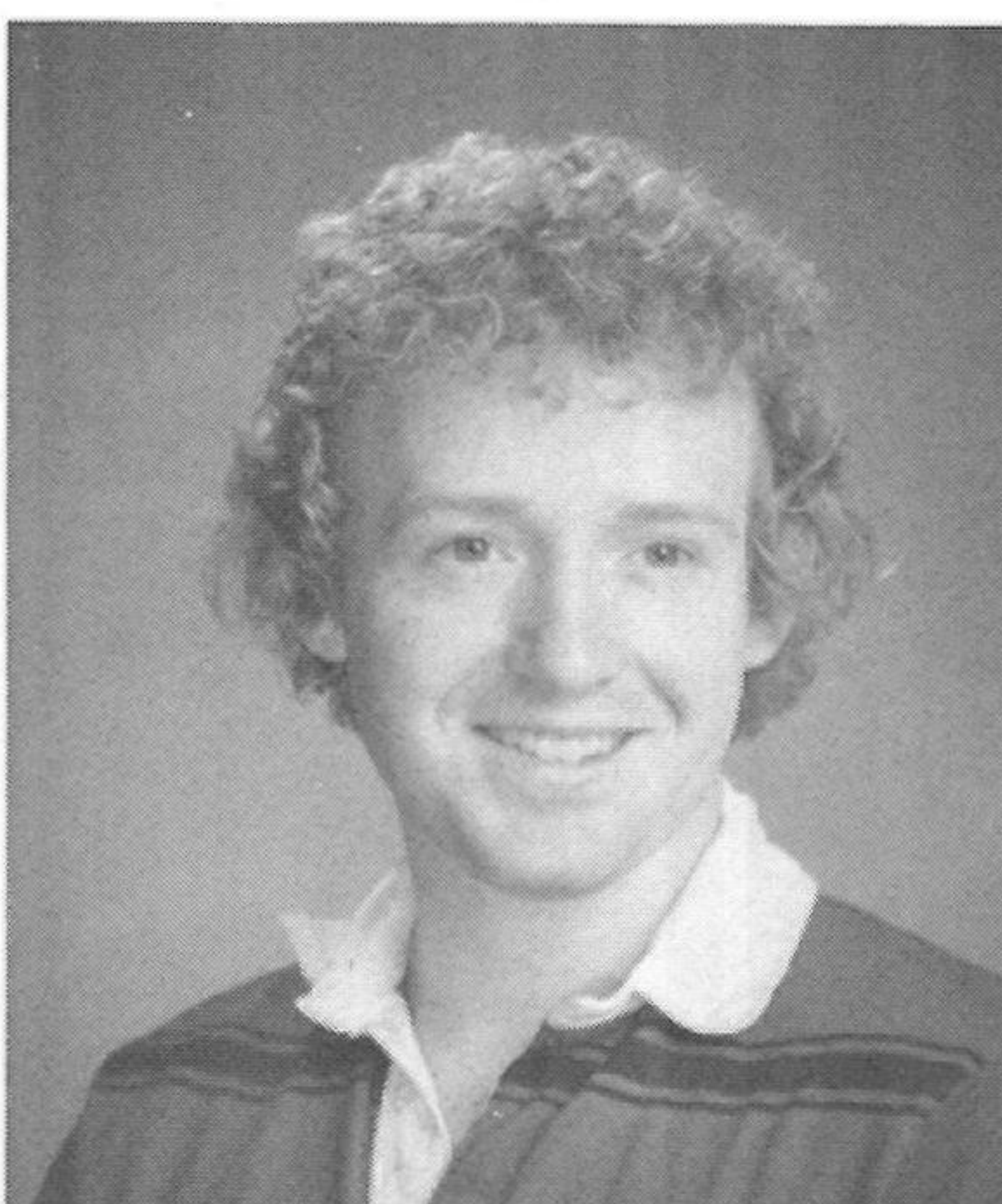
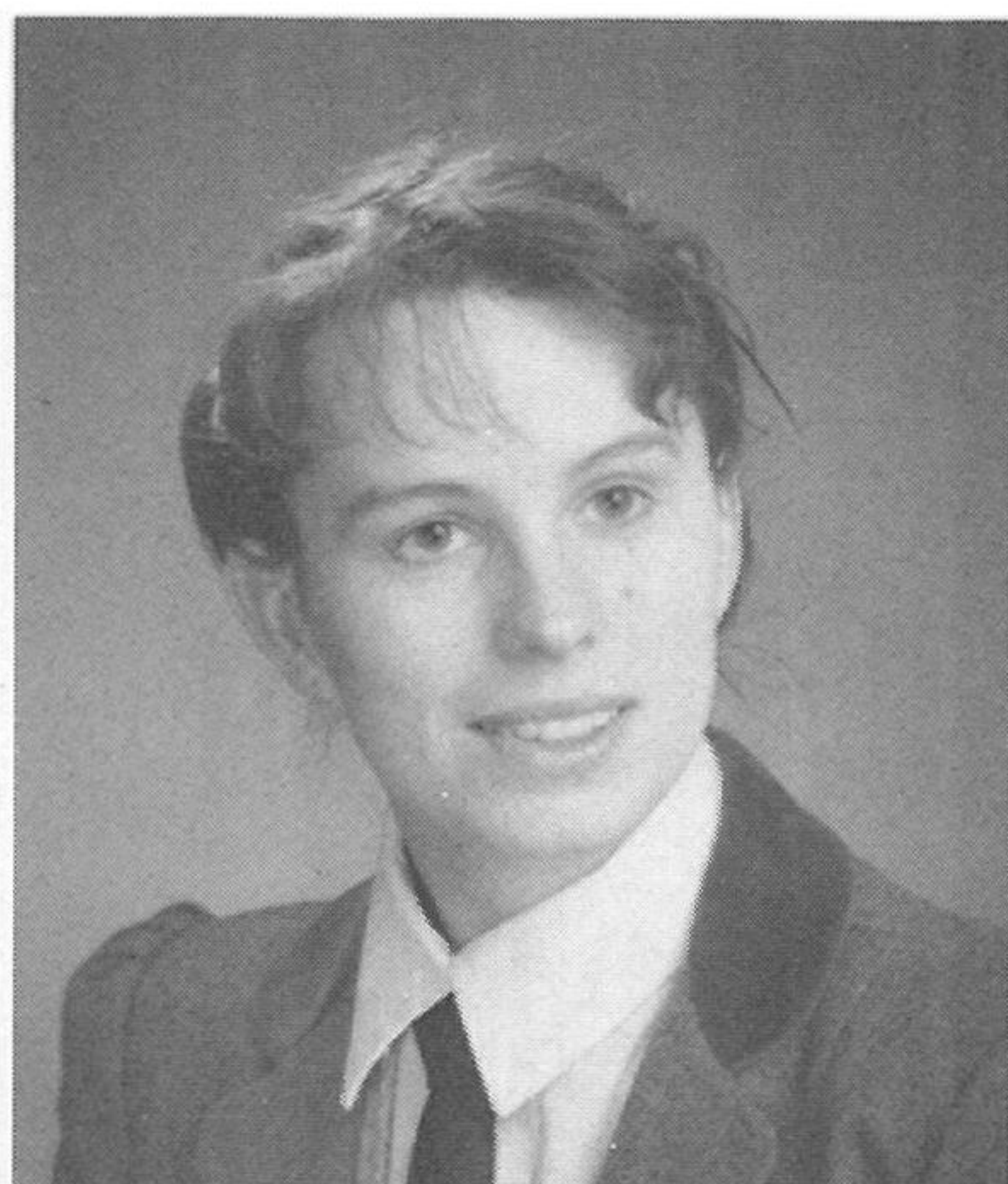
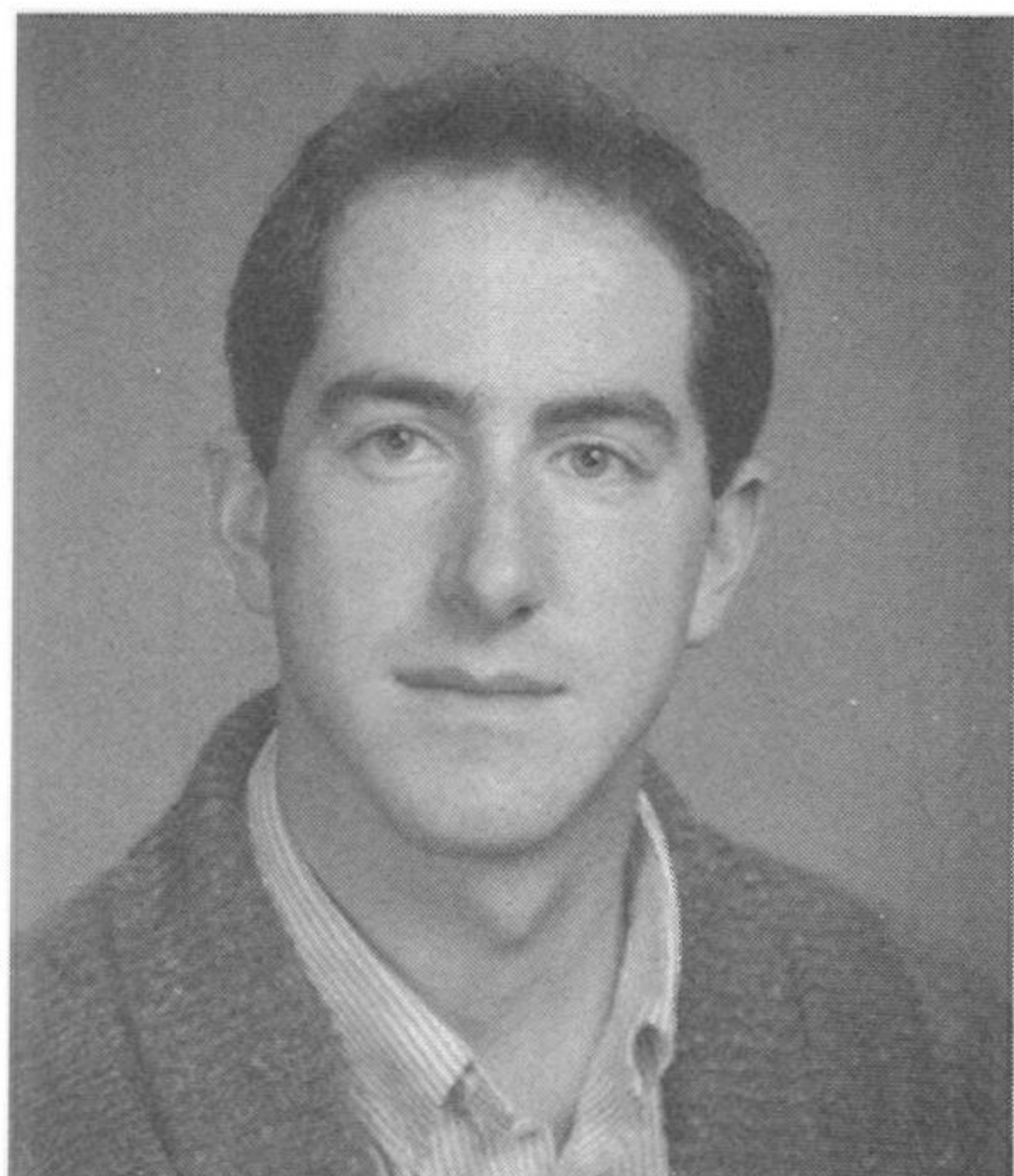
The Tyee 25 was created the first year the Tyee yearbook returned in 1986. The idea of creating a list of the top 25 instructors and advisors as voted upon by the graduating seniors was thought up by Kathleen Scheiber, then Academics Editor, and the Academics staff.

The following twenty-five instructors are those who went beyond mere lecturing and have shown such enthusiasm that people have often changed their major simply because of the attitude presented by the instructors. They have also shown a great amount of concern for the people in their classes, and have not only lectured, but taught. Some of these professors have become friends with their students, and in a college with more than 33,000 students, a friendship between a professor and a student can be very rare.

The Tyee 25 is meant to honor these professors who have contributed to and sometimes changed the lives of their students. These professors were voted upon by more than 1100 seniors who responded to a survey. Though there are others who were named in the survey, the top 25 were tallied and are presented here.

by Steve Padilla

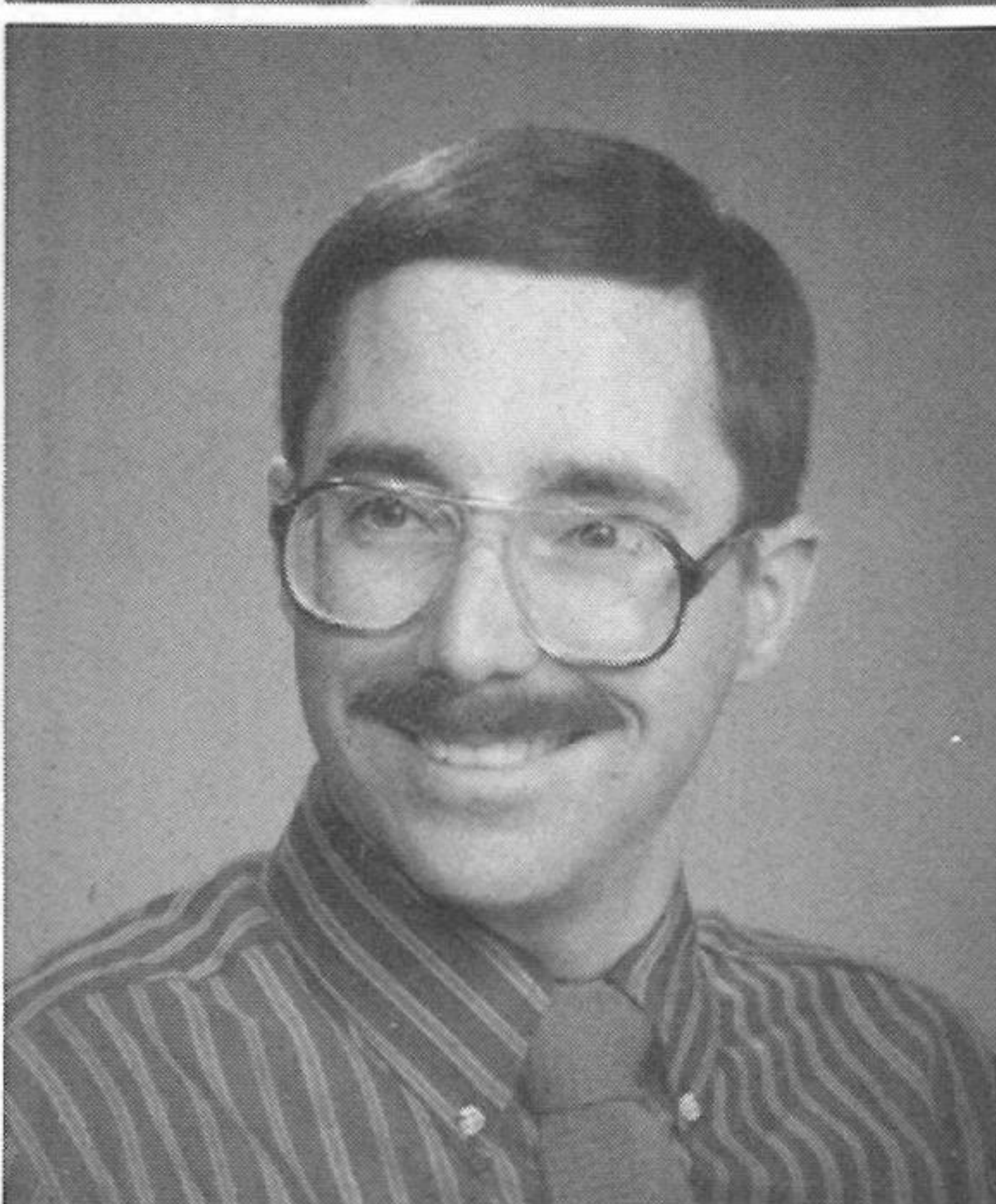
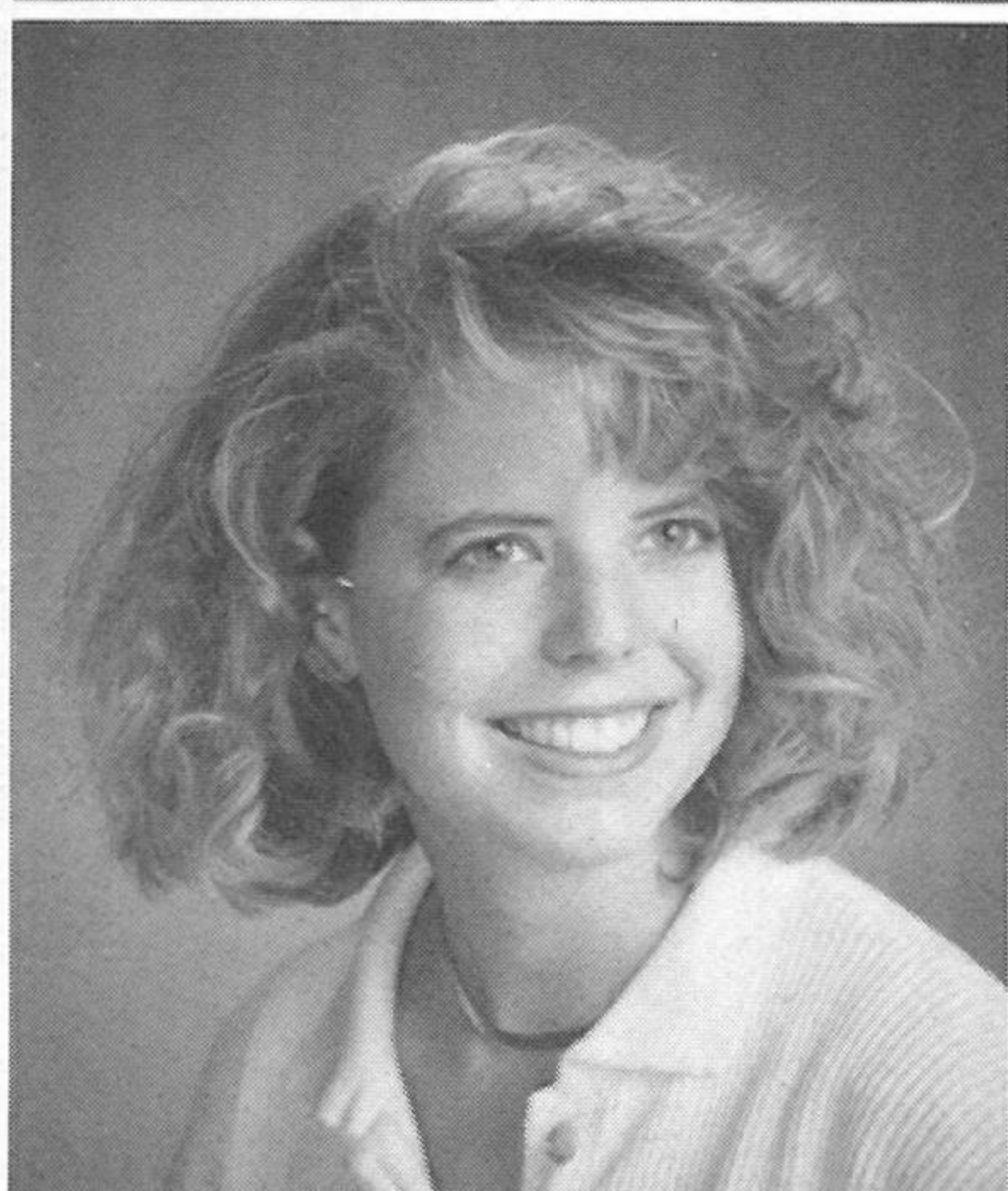
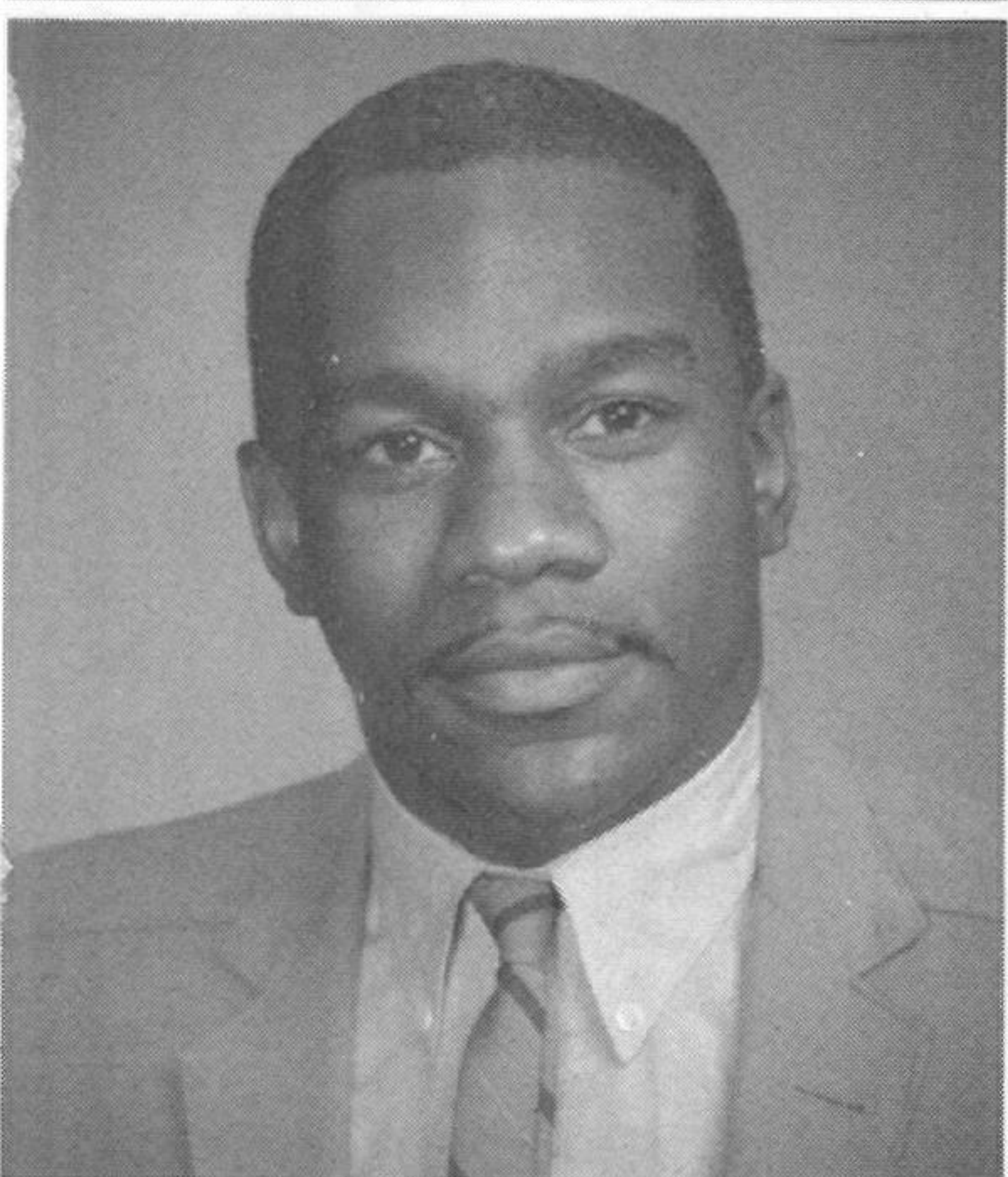
- 1. JON BRIDGMAN**
Professor, History
- 2. DONALD HELLMANN**
Professor, Political Science/International Studies
- 3. WILLIS KONICK**
Associate Professor, Comparative Literature
- 4. WILLIAM BURROWS**
Lecturer, Management Systems
- 5. WILLIAM RESLER**
Lecturer, Accounting
- 6. ALBERT BLACK**
Lecturer, Afro-American Studies
- 7. GEORGE BRIDGES**
Assistant Professor, Sociology
- 8. STAN CHERNICOFF**
Lecturer, Geological Sciences
- 9. DALE HENNING**
Professor, Management and Organization
- 10. JIM CLARK**
Lecturer, Management and Organization
- 11. JOHN GRIFFITH**
Associate Professor, English
- 12. RICHARD LABUNSKI**
Assistant Professor, Communications
- 13. PAUL PASCAL**
Professor, Classics/Art History
- 14. DON PEMBER**
Professor, Communications
- 15. CHARLES FREY**
Associate Professor, English
- 16. MALCOLM GRIFFITH**
Professor, English
- 17. LOYD HEATH**
Associate Dean & Professor, Accounting
- 18. LOIS HUDSON**
Associate Professor, English
- 19. NANCY KENNEY**
Associate Professor, Psychology
- 20. CHIP MILLER**
Teaching Assistant, Marketing and International Business
- 21. GEORGE PARKS**
Lecturer, Psychology
- 22. RICHARD PATTIS**
Assistant Professor, Computer Science
- 23. ROGER SALE**
Professor, English
- 24. JOHN STEWART**
Associate Professor, Speech Communication
- 25. RICHARD STORCH**
Associate Professor, Industrial Engineering



RUSSELL BORGNIN
Building Construction

NANCY E. BOTTEM
Drama

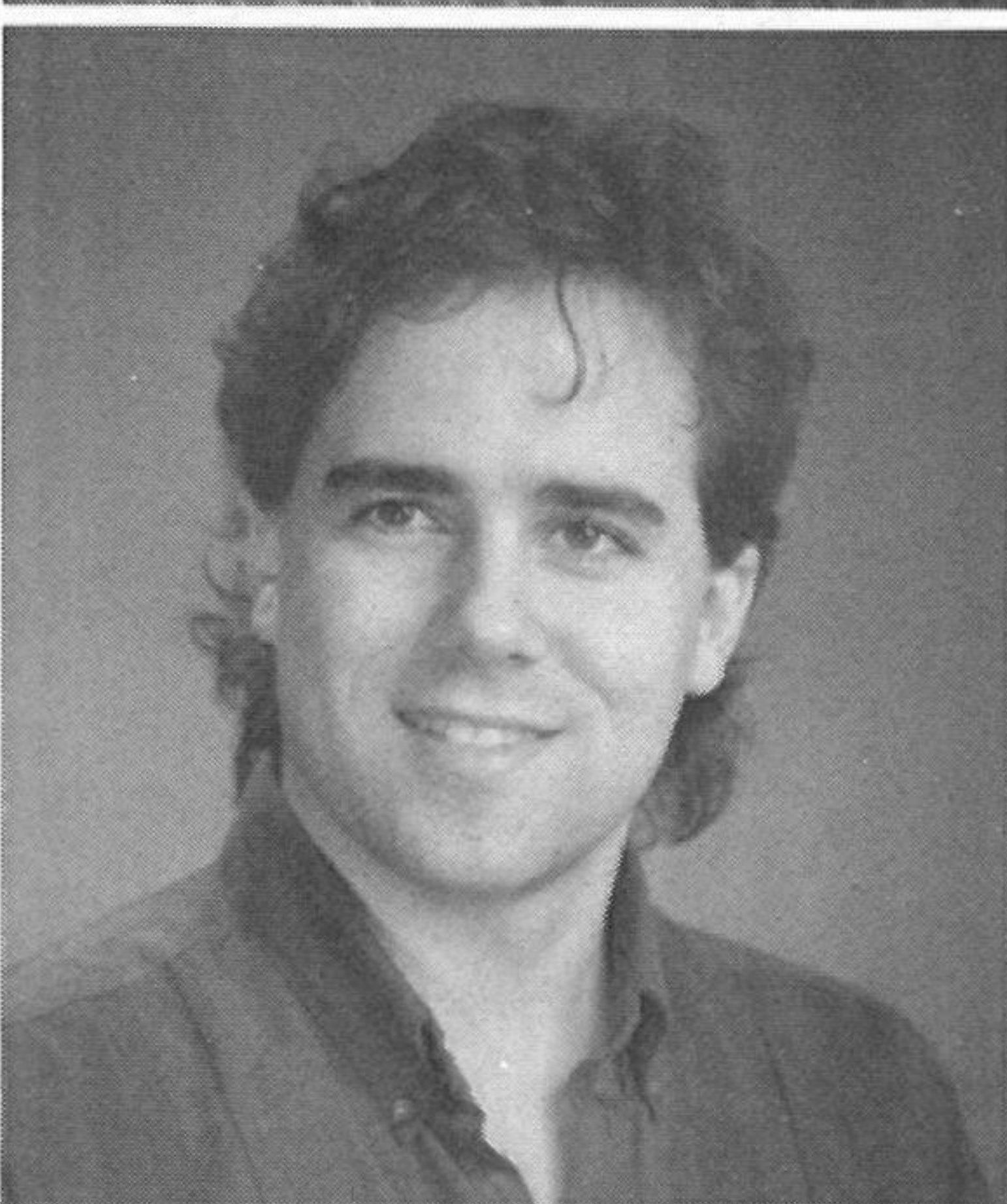
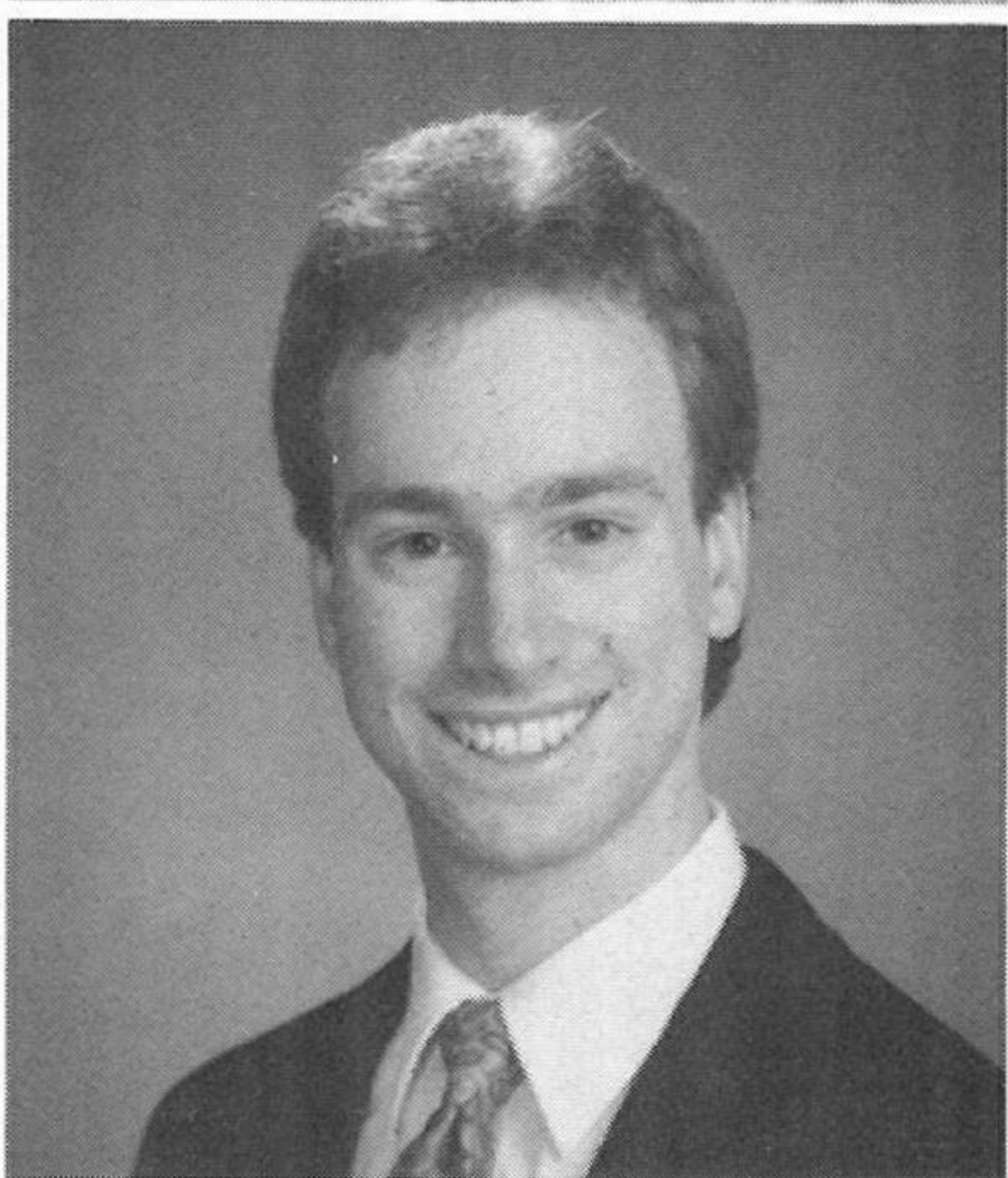
DAVID BOWEN
Physics



JOSEPH D. BRADFORD
Psychology / Afro-American
Studies

PEGGIE J. BRADFORD
English

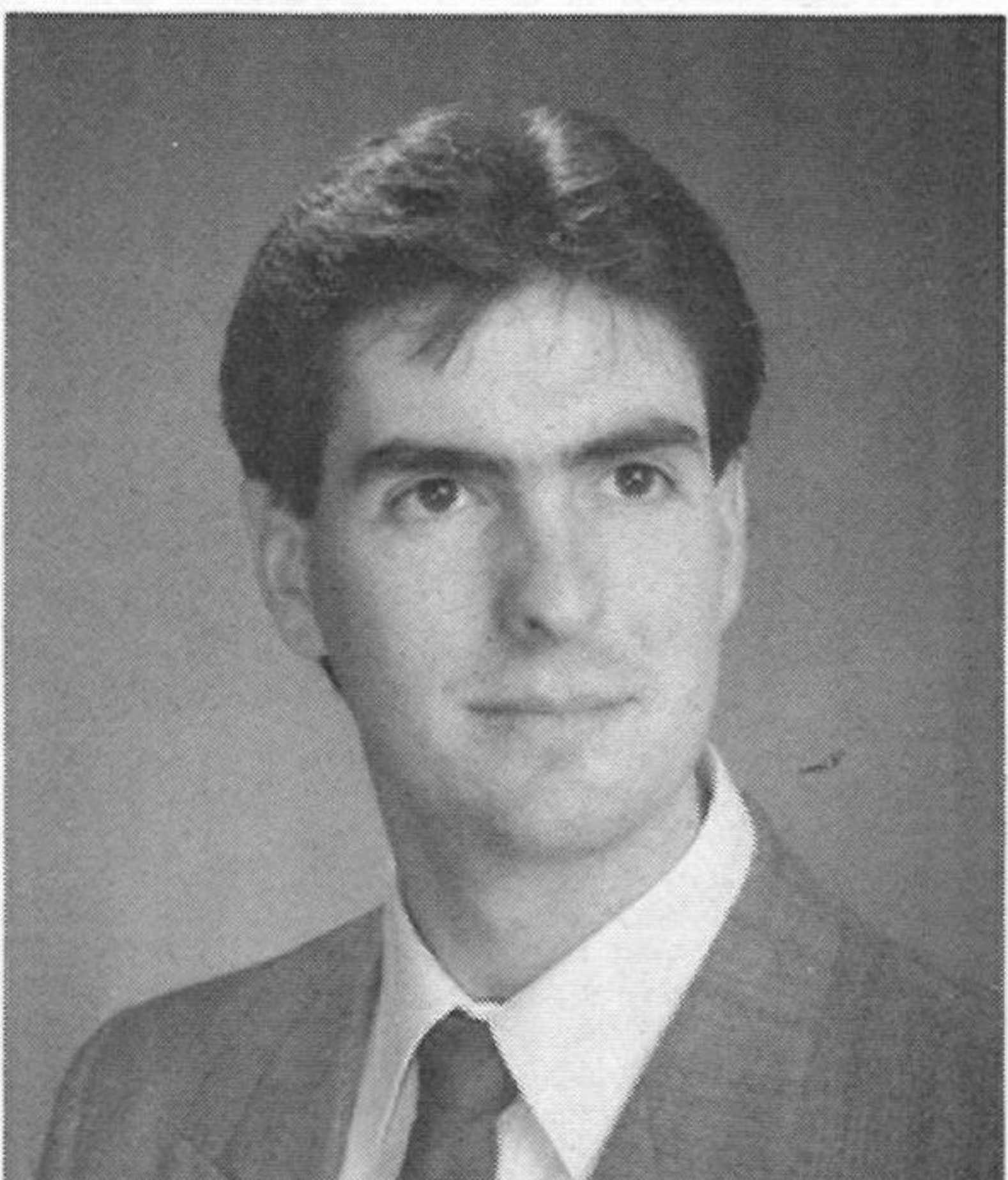
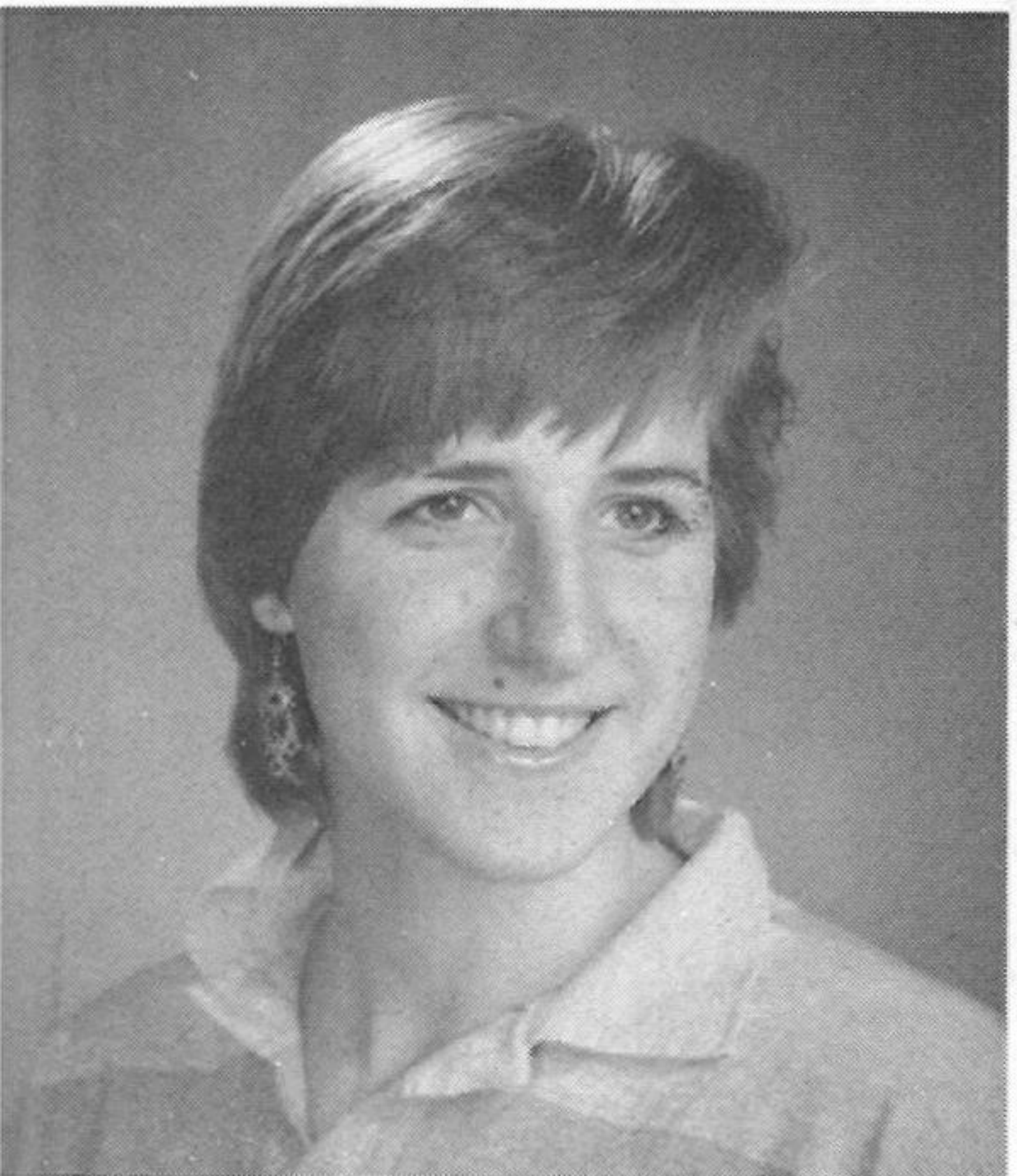
MICHAEL JOHN BRADLY
Psychology



D.V. BRAITHWAITE
History / Education

STEVEN F. BRAVERMAN
Communications

FRANKLIN A. BRAY
Mathematics



PAULA A. BRAY
International Studies

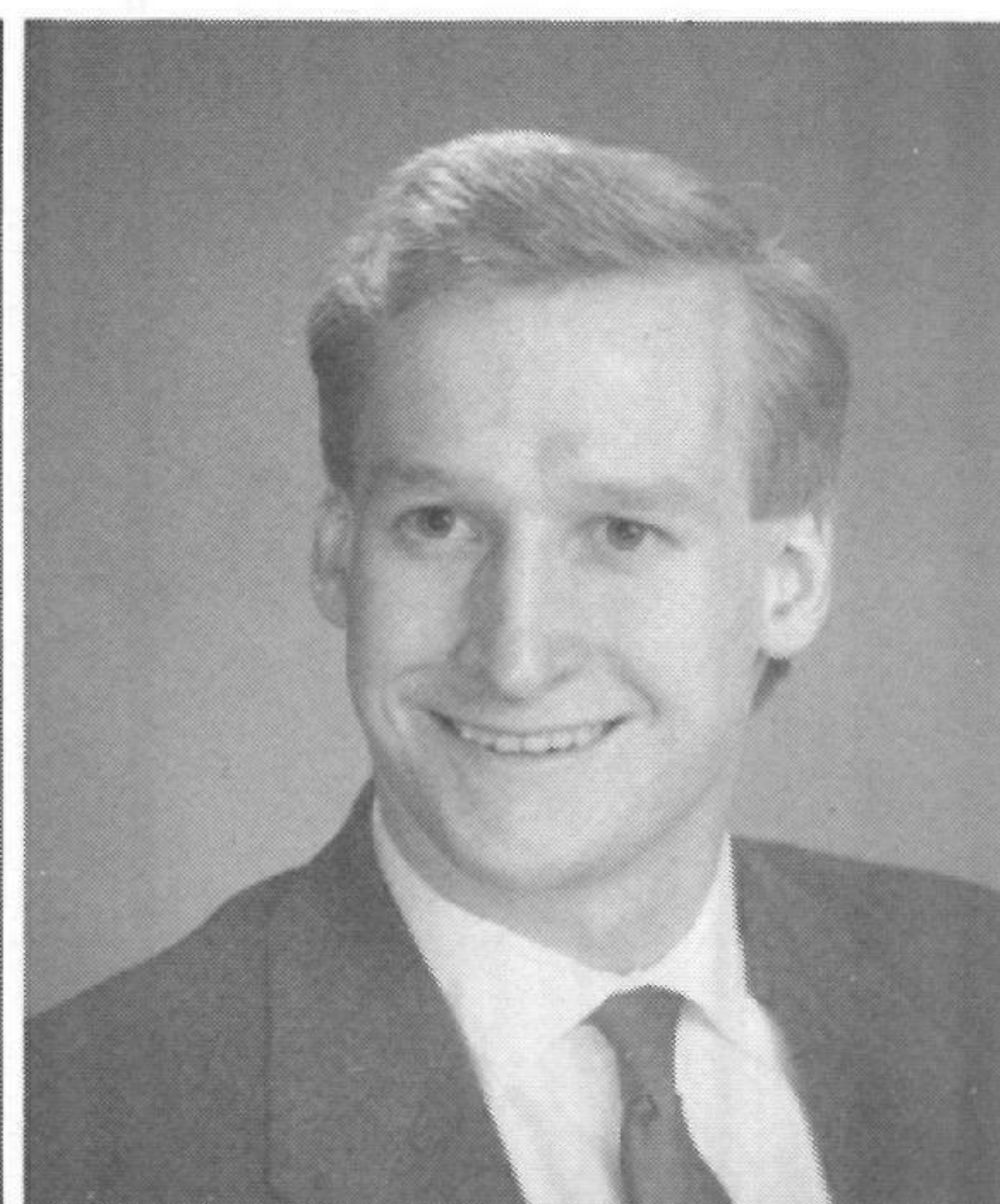
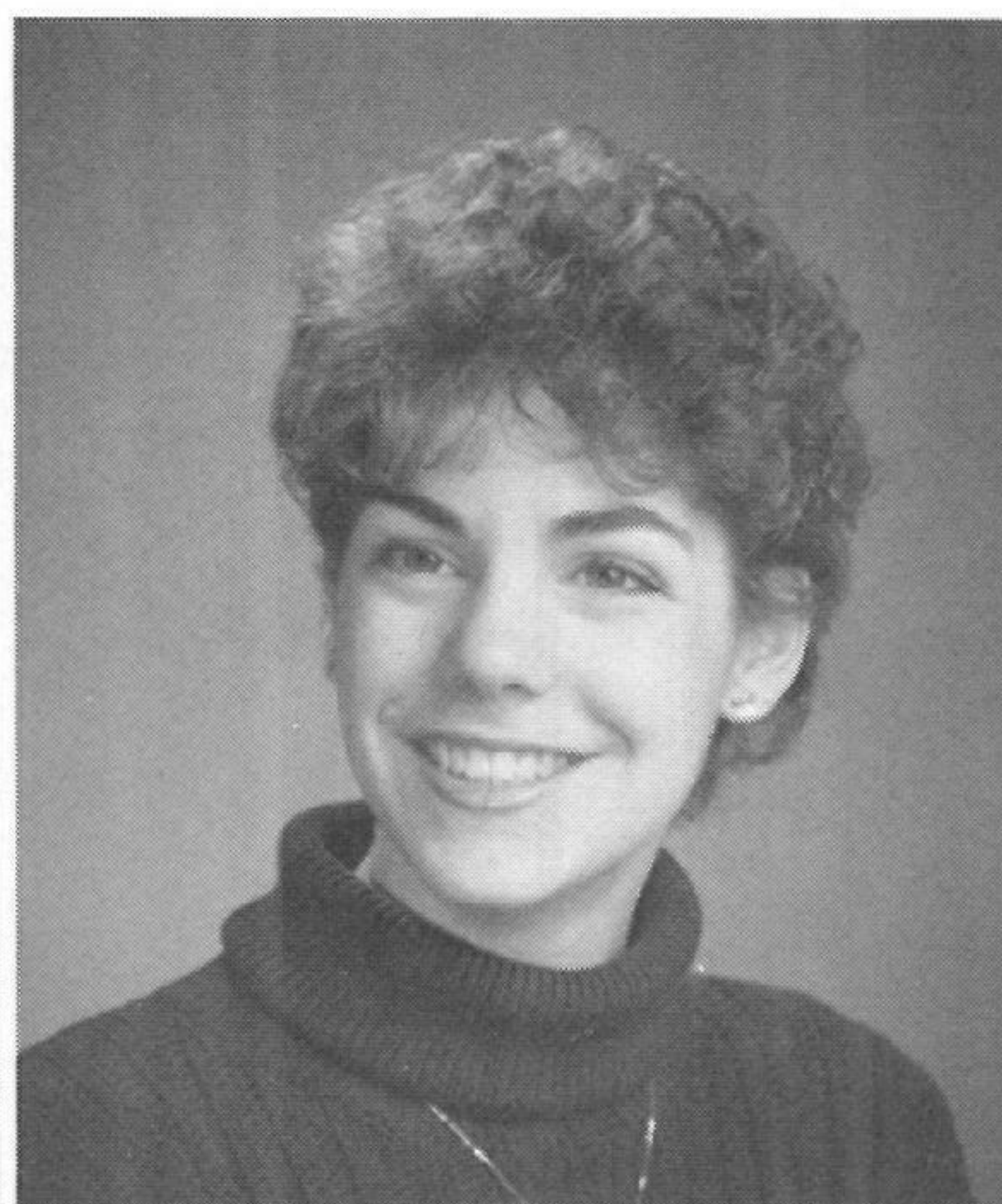
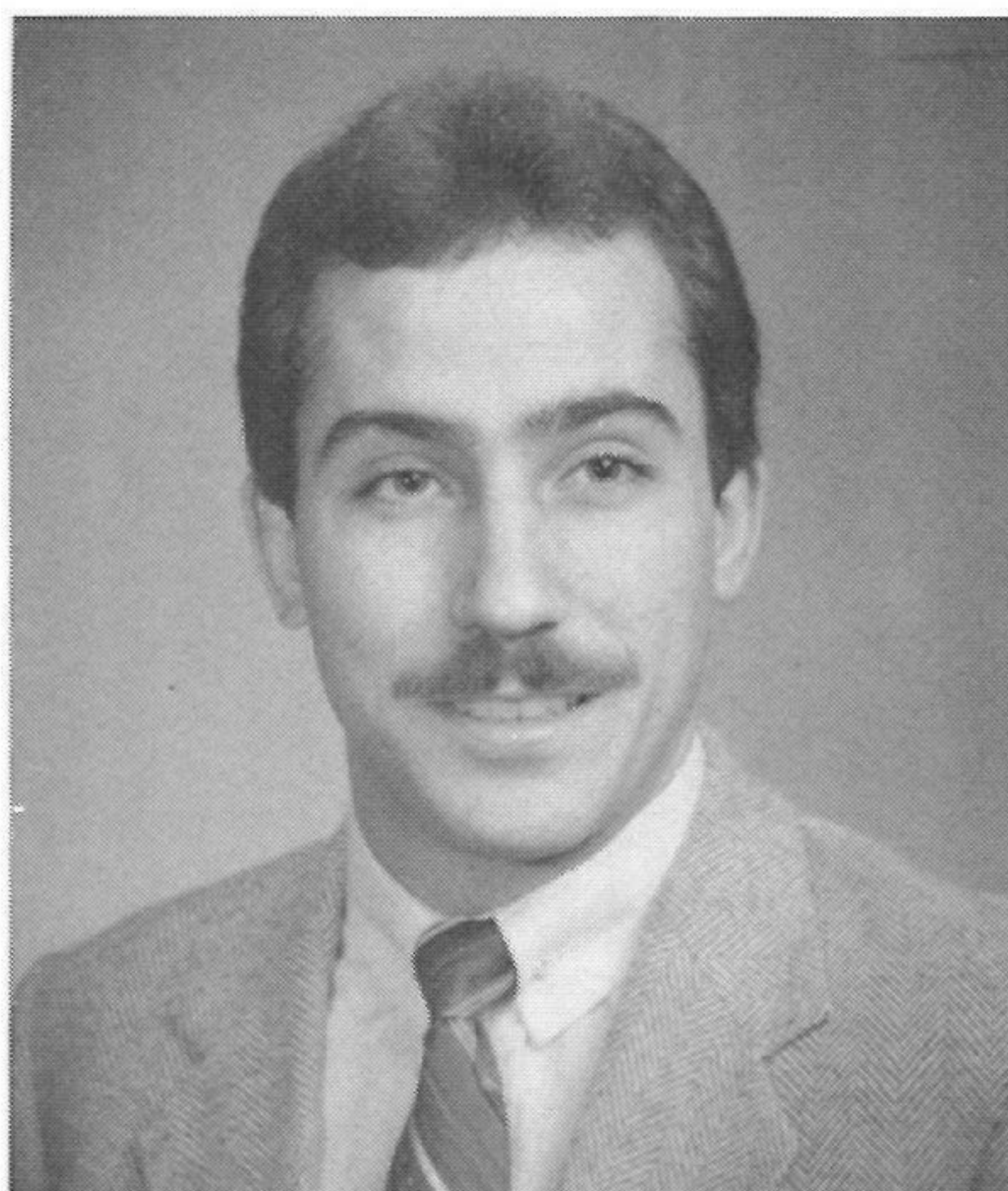
J. MICHAEL BRITT
History

VICTORIA L. BROWER
History

JOHN F. BROWN
Business Administration

KARLEE BROWN
Communications

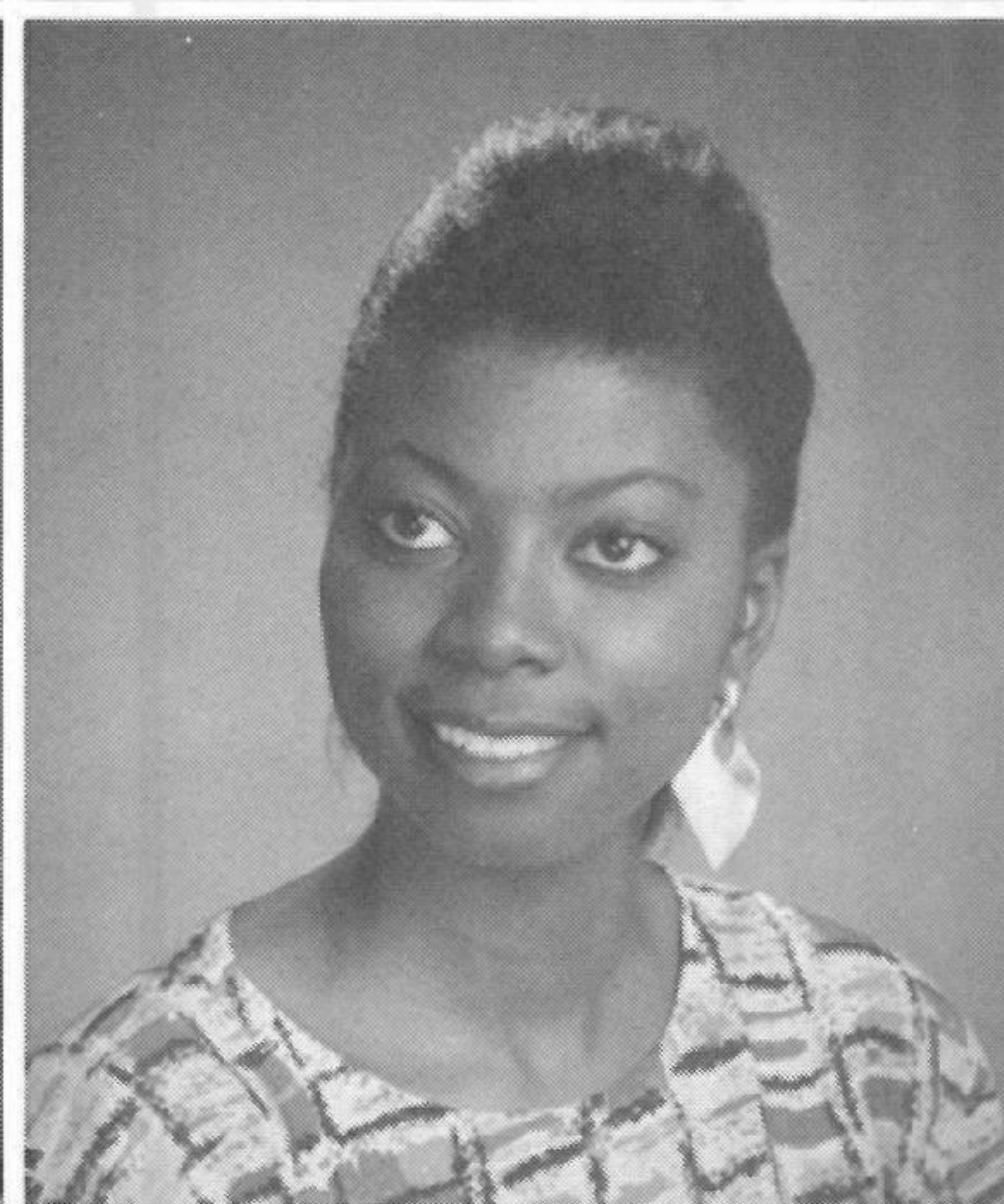
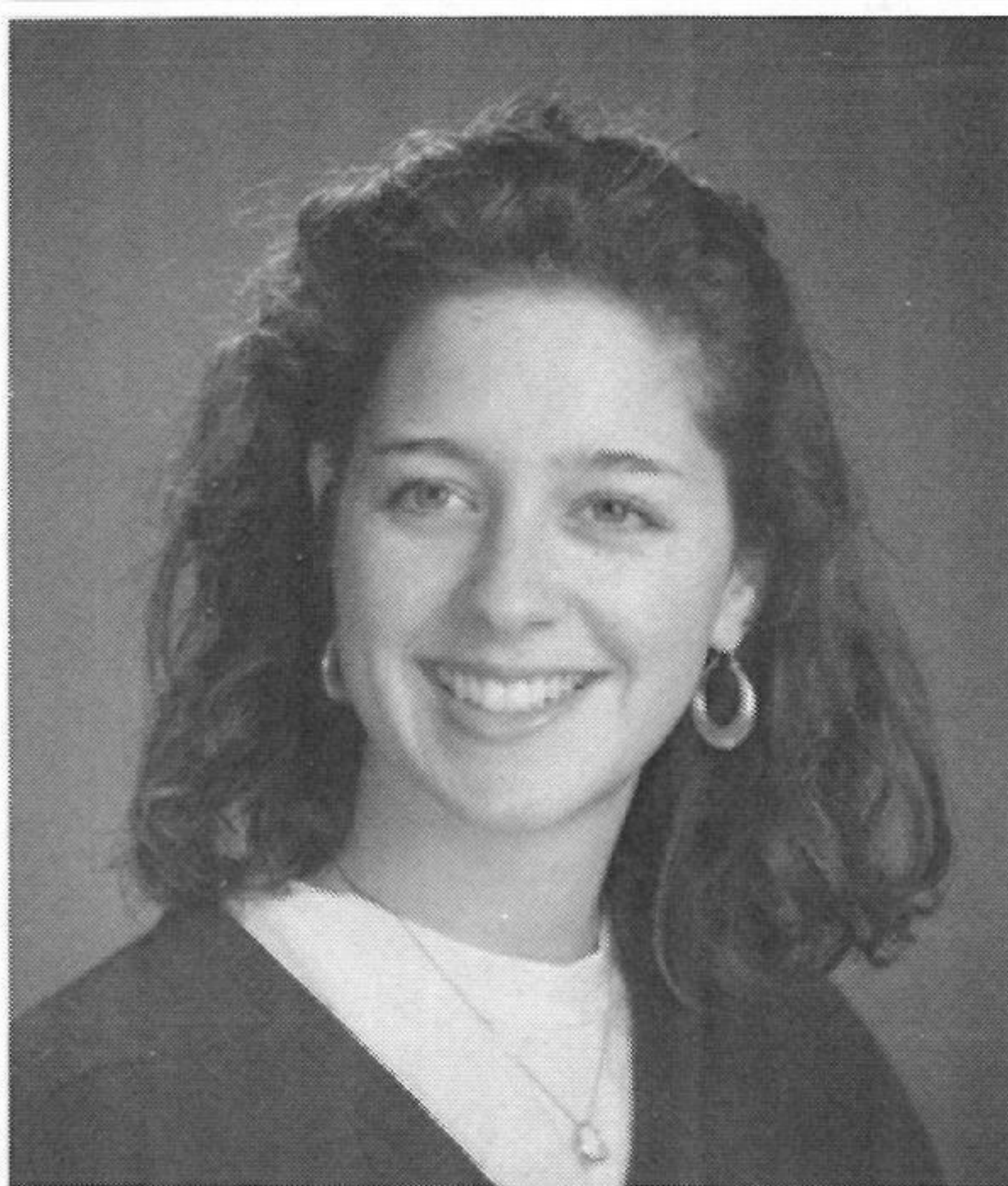
MARK STANLEY BRUMBAUGH
Psychology



MONICA A. BRUSASCHETTI
English Literature

ISABELLE BRYANT
Business Admin./Finance
Marketing

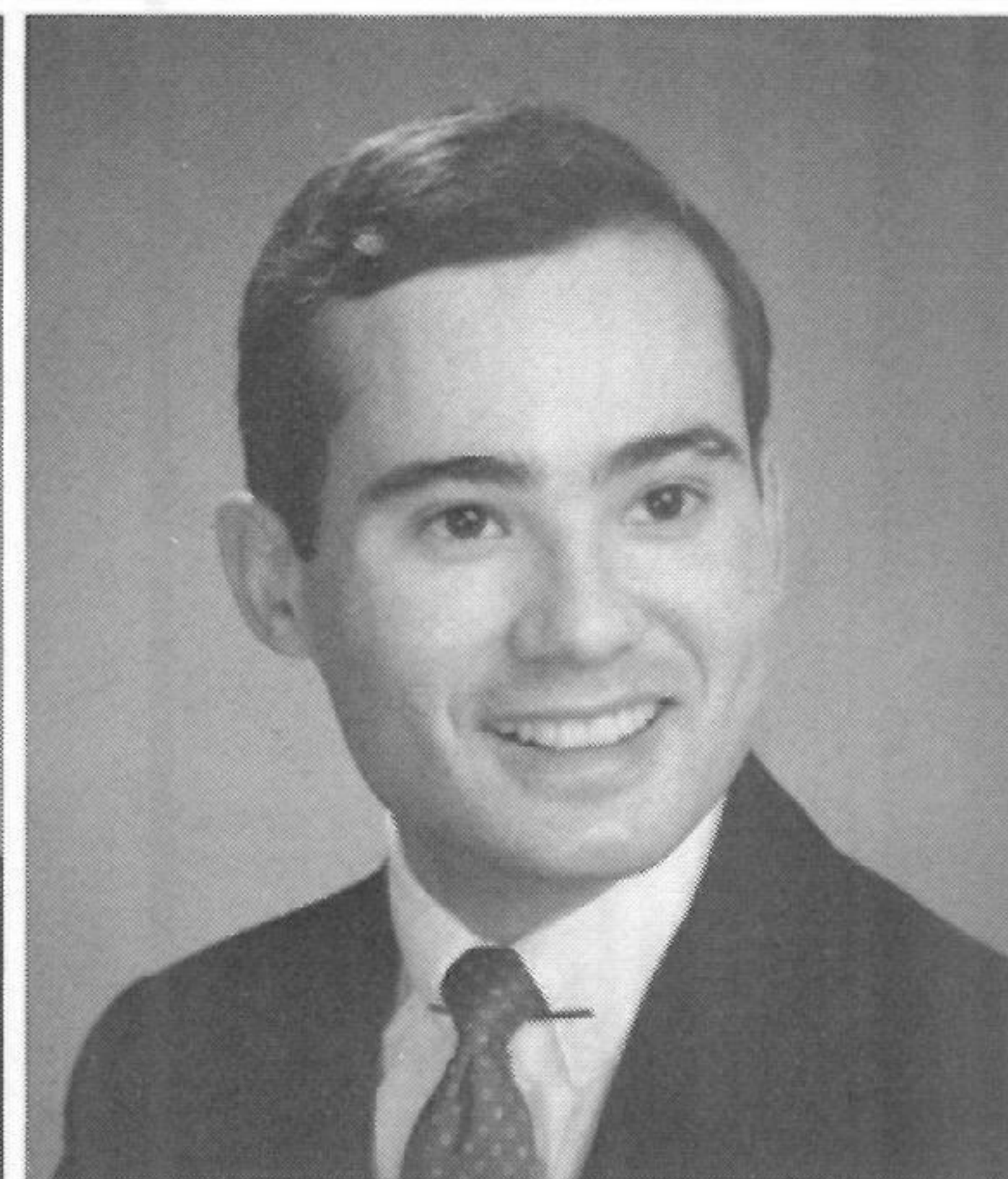
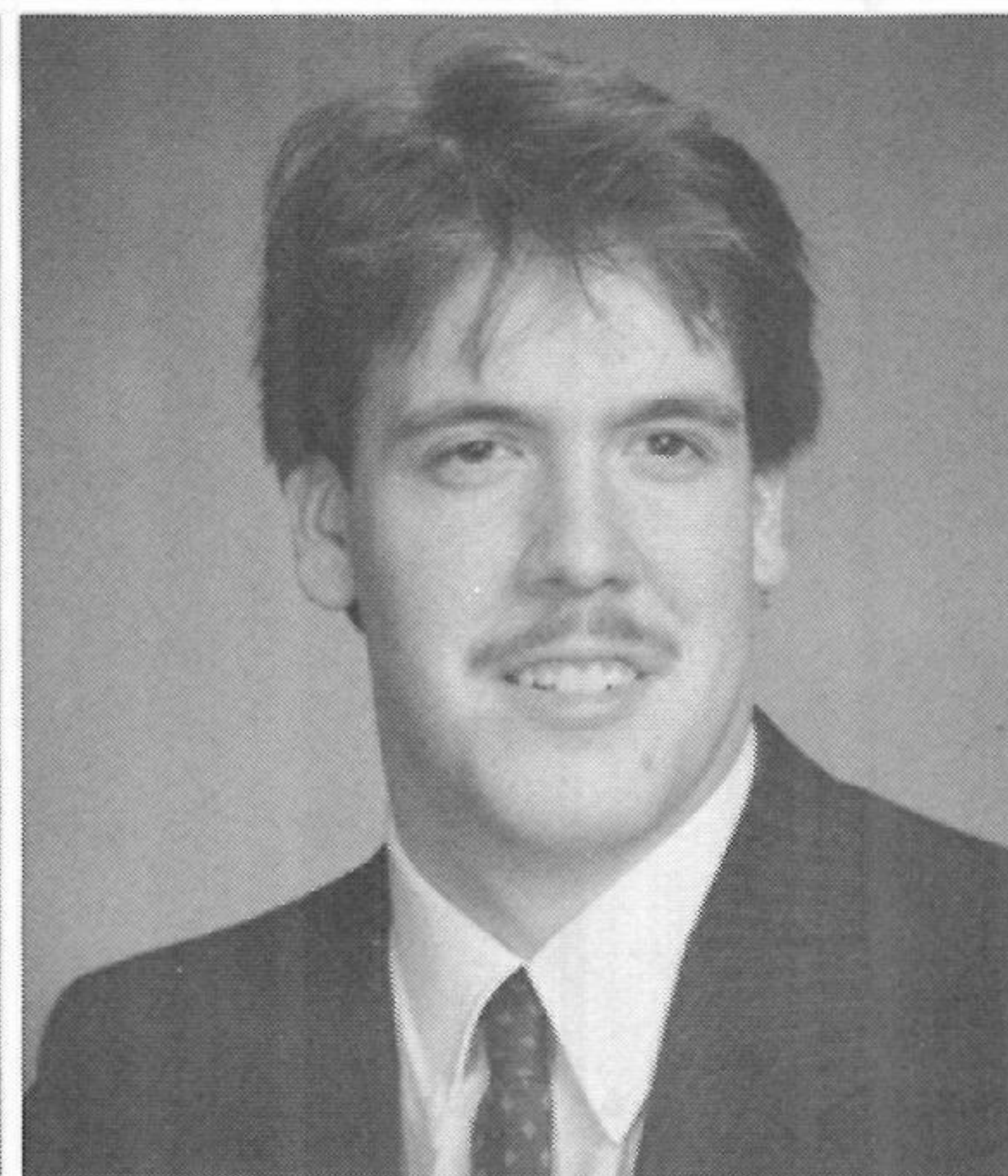
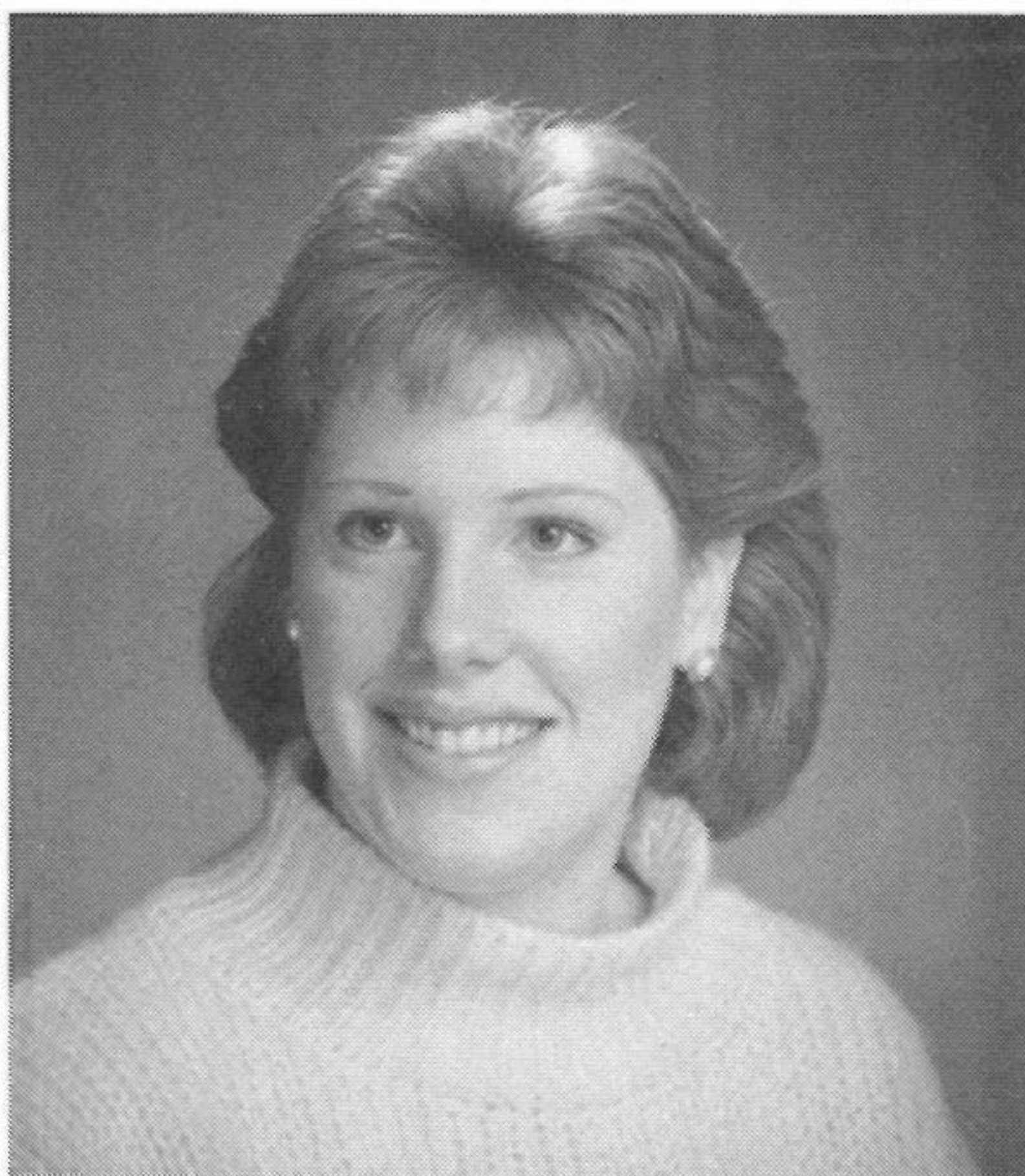
BELINDA BUCHANAN
Political Science/Communications



TRACY C. BULLARD
Business

SHAWN M. BUNCE
Business Administration

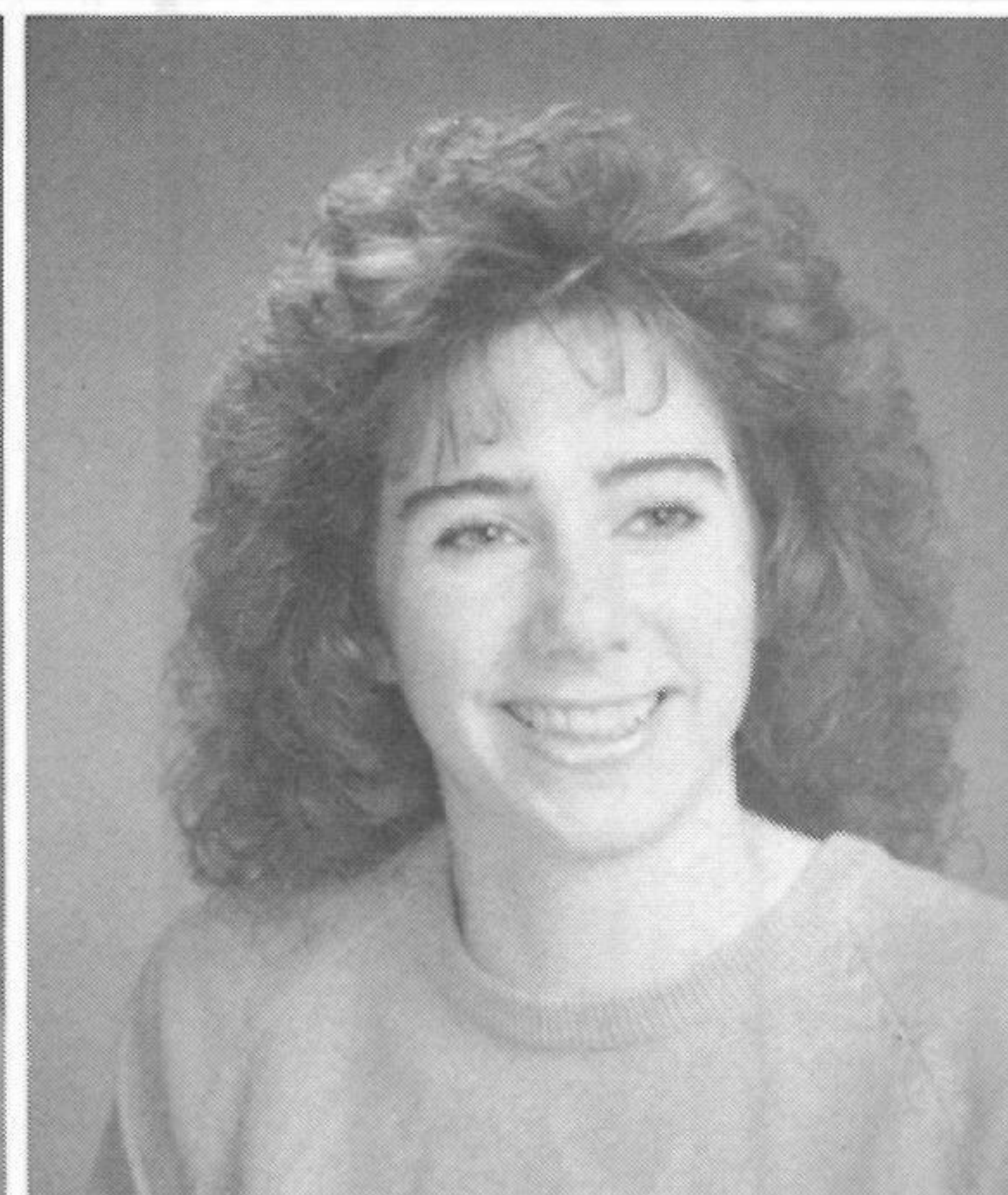
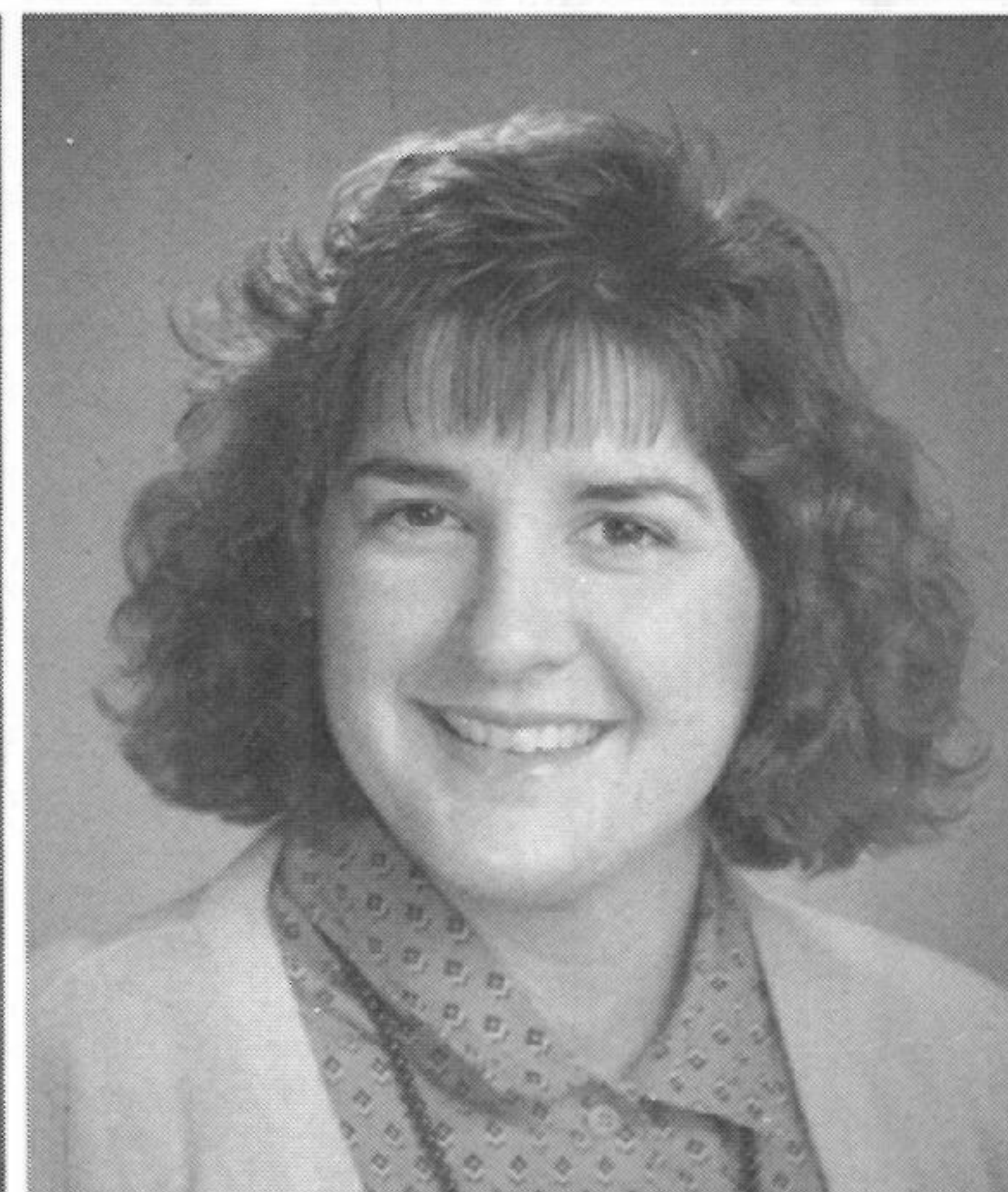
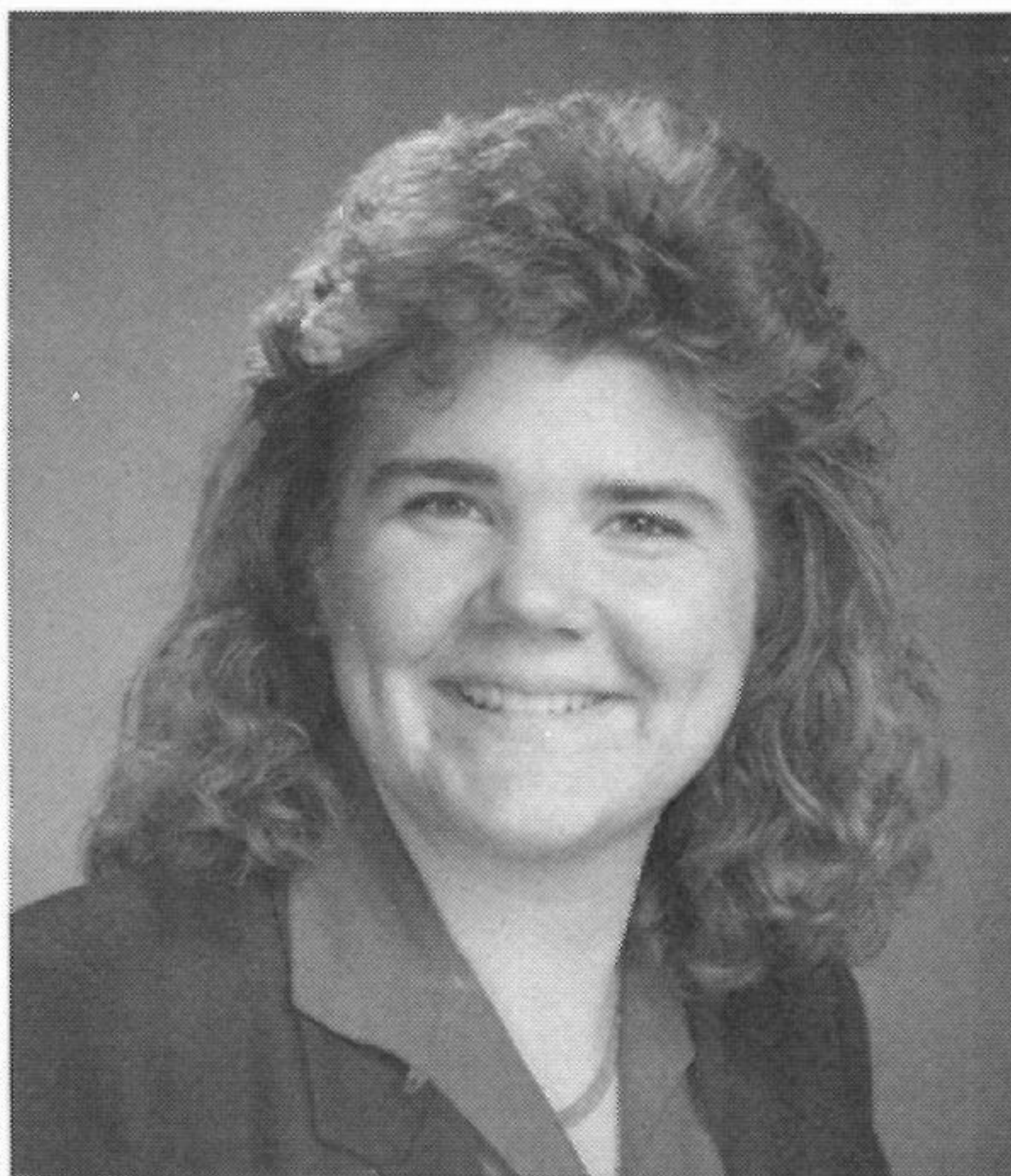
ERIC C. BURDGE
Mechanical Engineering

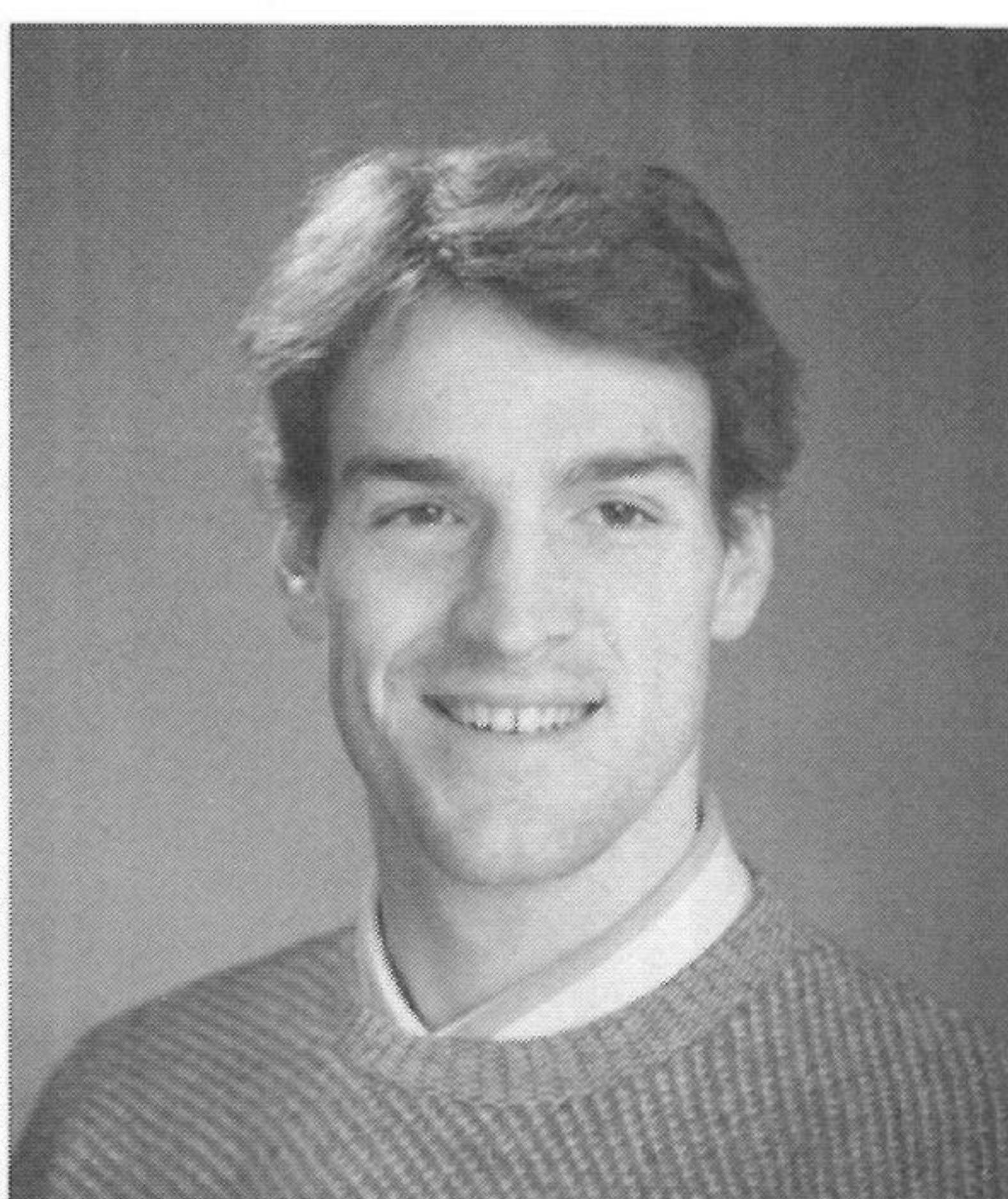
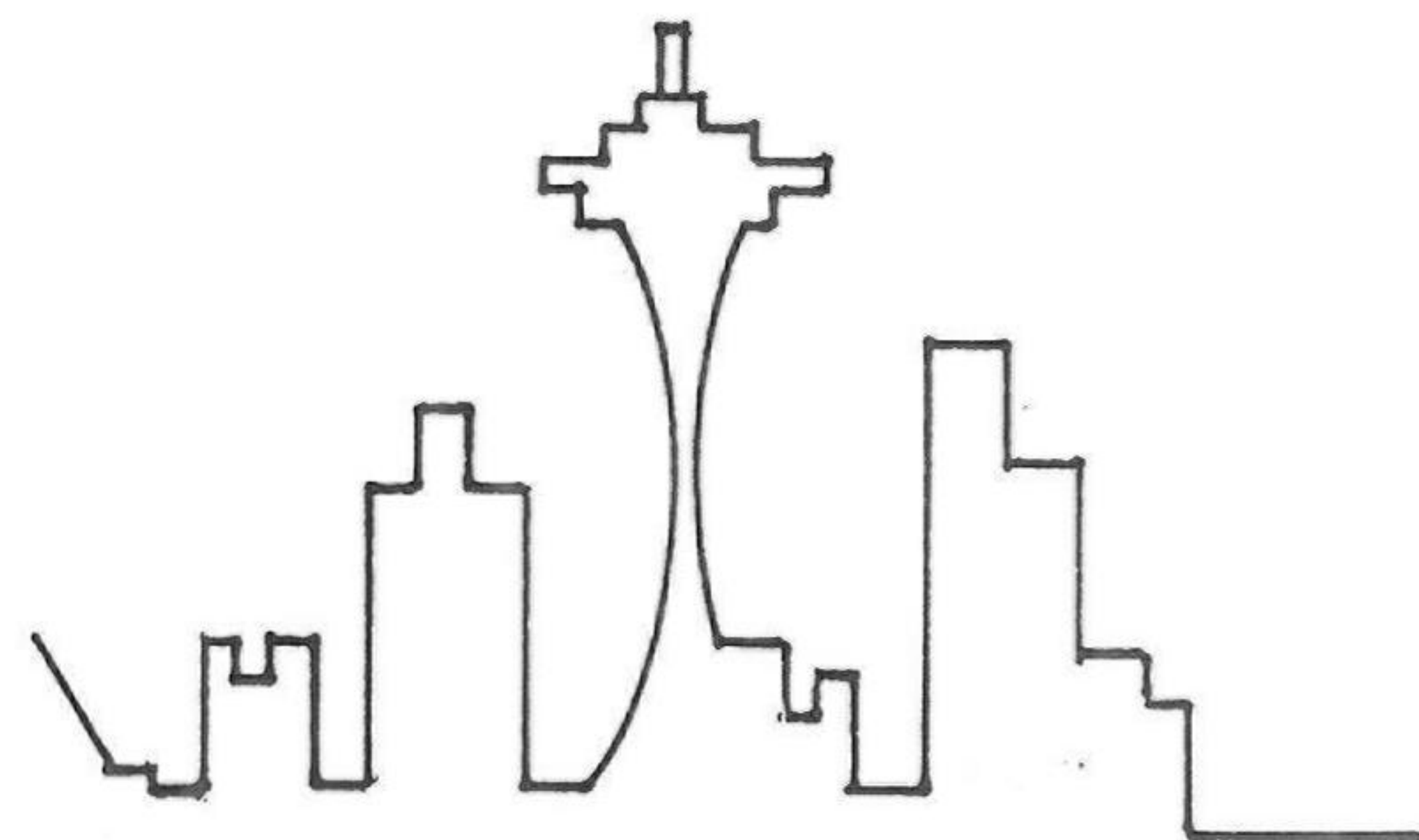


KRISTINA BURGEMEISTER
Political Science

ANN BURKE
Occupational Therapy

SHELBY BURNETT
Business Administration





FRANK M. BURROUGHS

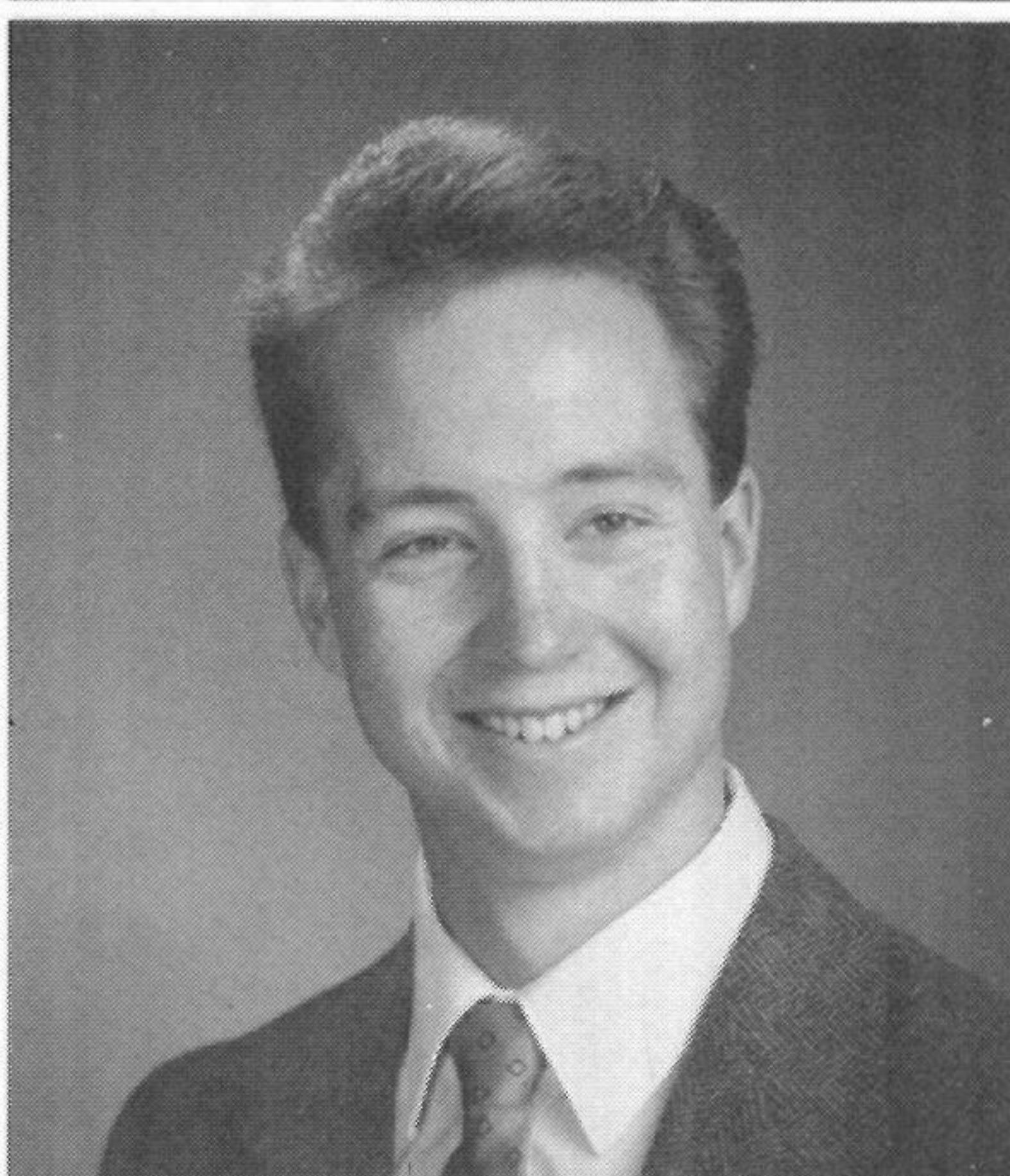
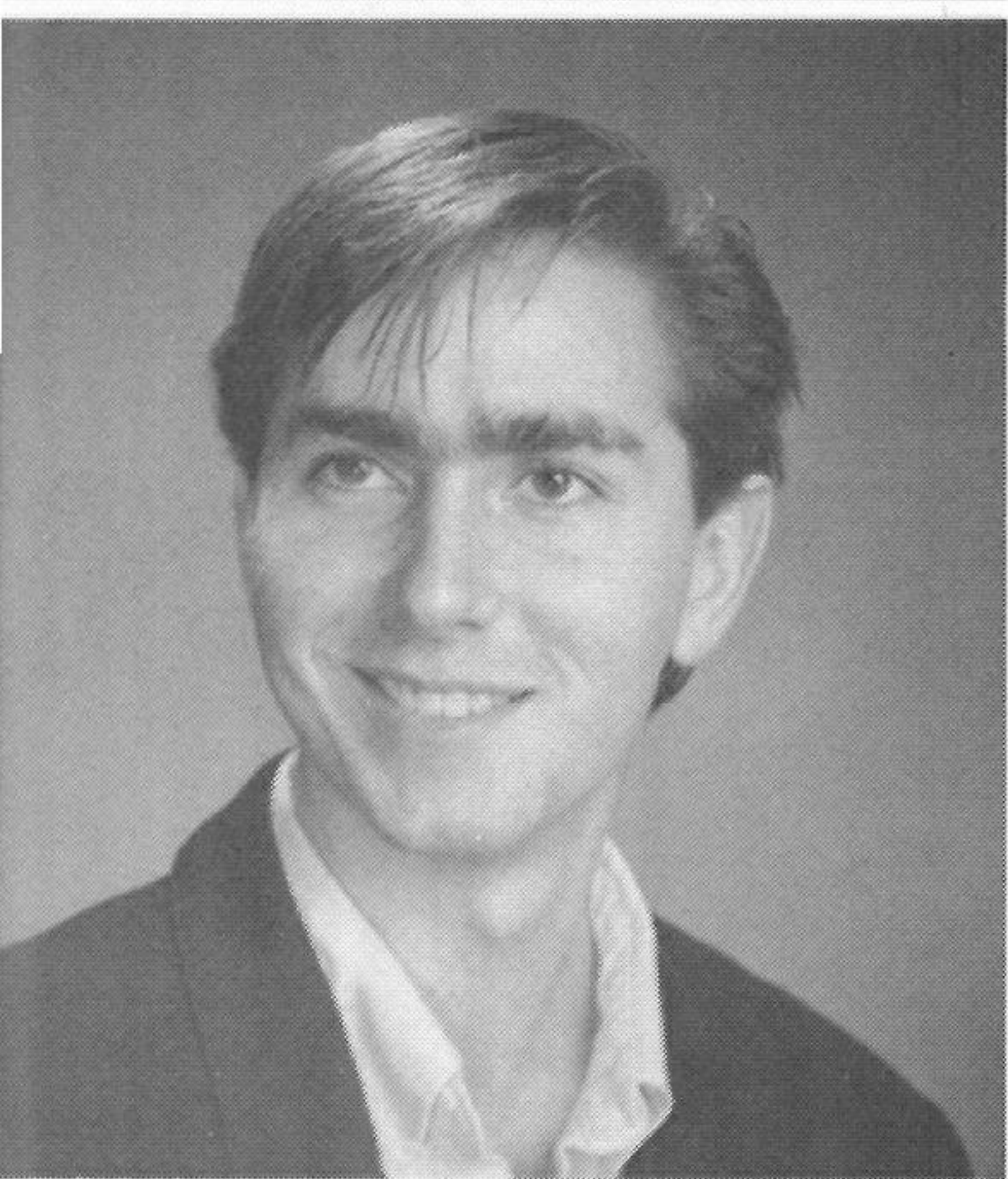
Business Administration

GLORIA MARIE BURTON

English

BRUCE BUSCH

History/Economics



DAVID W. BUTCHER

General Art

MARY EVA BUTLER

English

PAUL B. BUTLER

Psychology



VICTORIA A. BUTLER

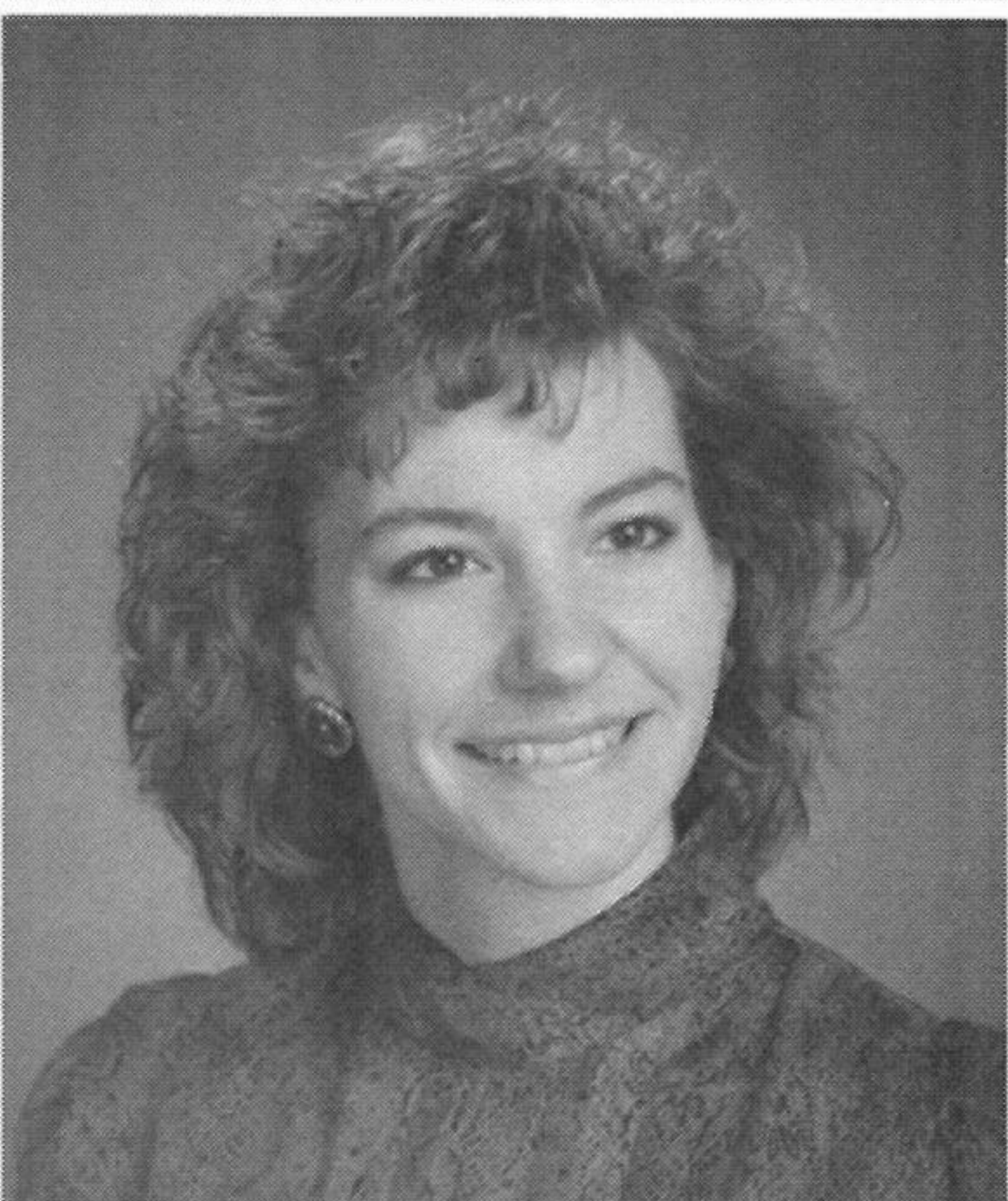
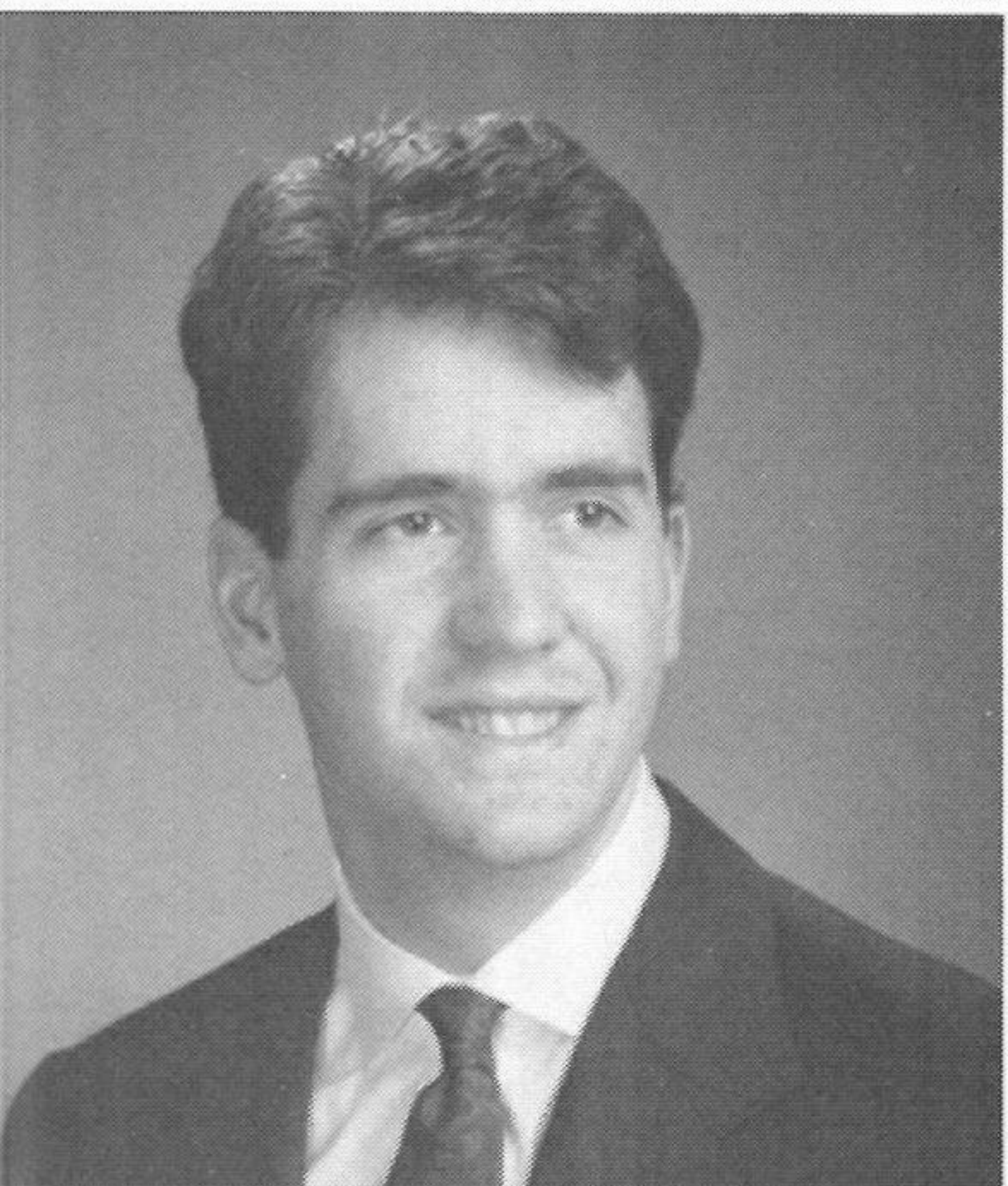
Communications/Public Relations

MARY BUTZERIN

Nursing

MAYA CLARE BYRNE

Business Administration



KEVIN CABLE

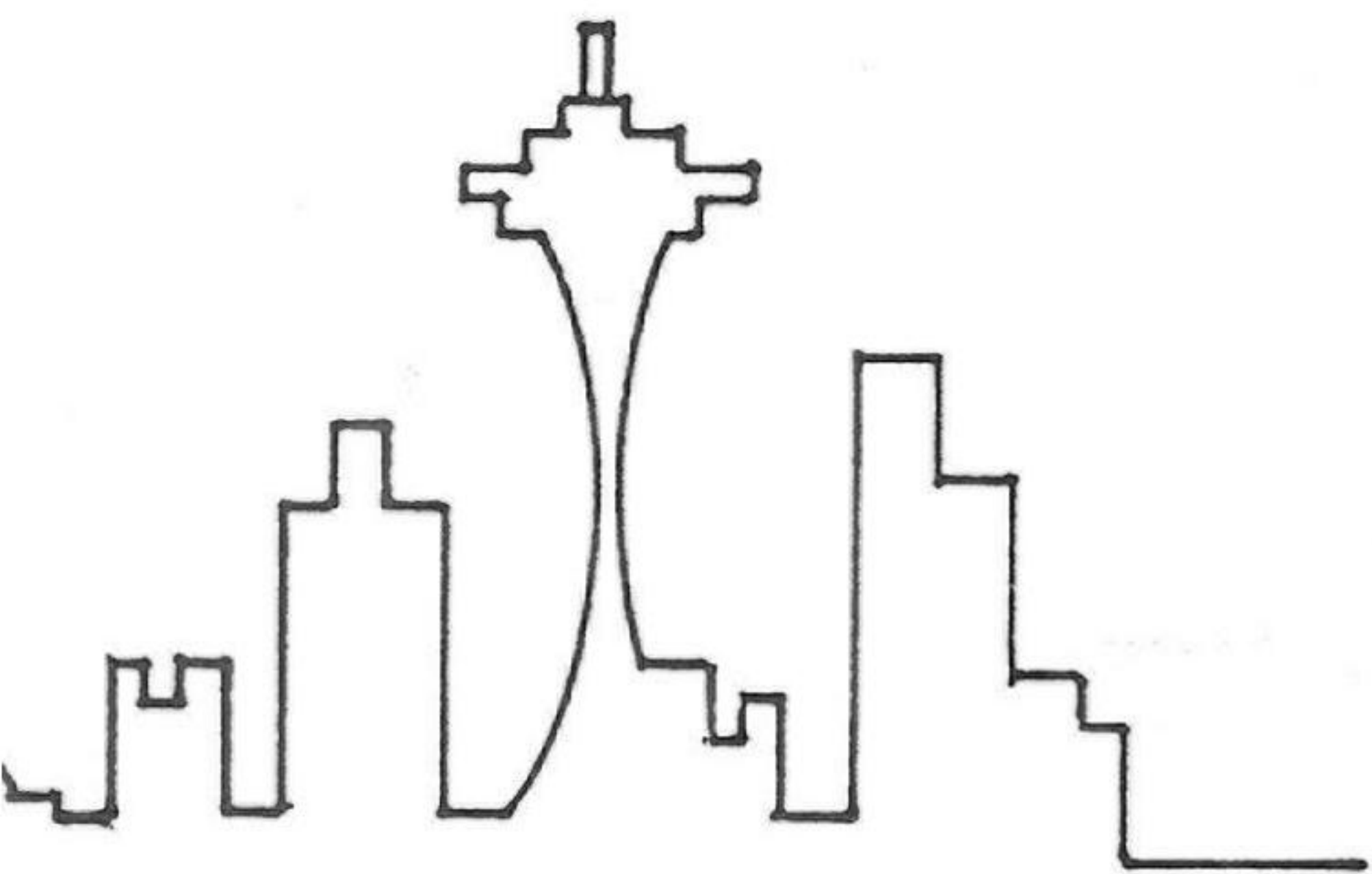
Cell/Molecular Biology

VANESSA CADWELL

Accounting/Business Admin.

CATHLEEN CAESAR

Botany



JAMES M. CAHILL
Geography

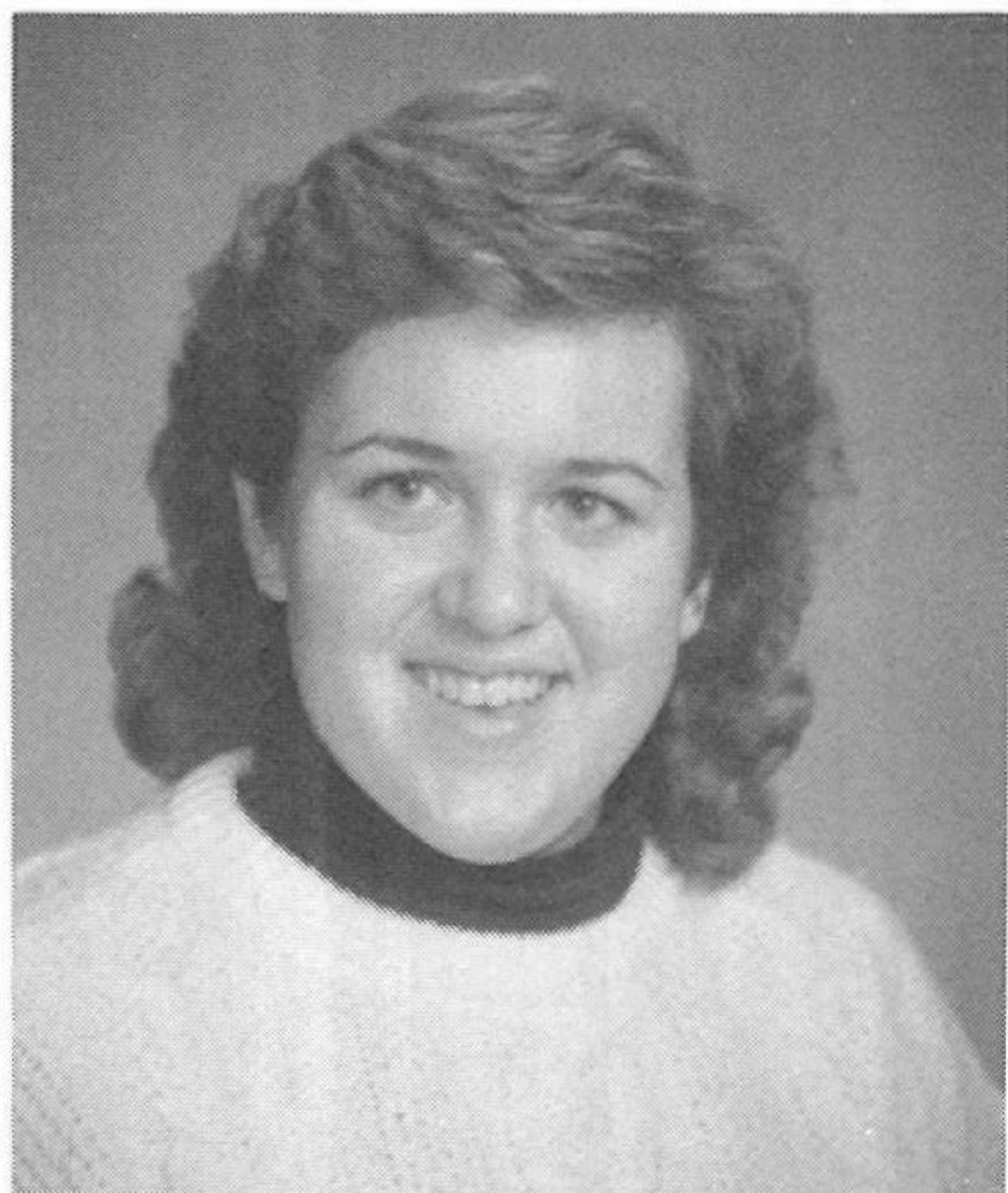
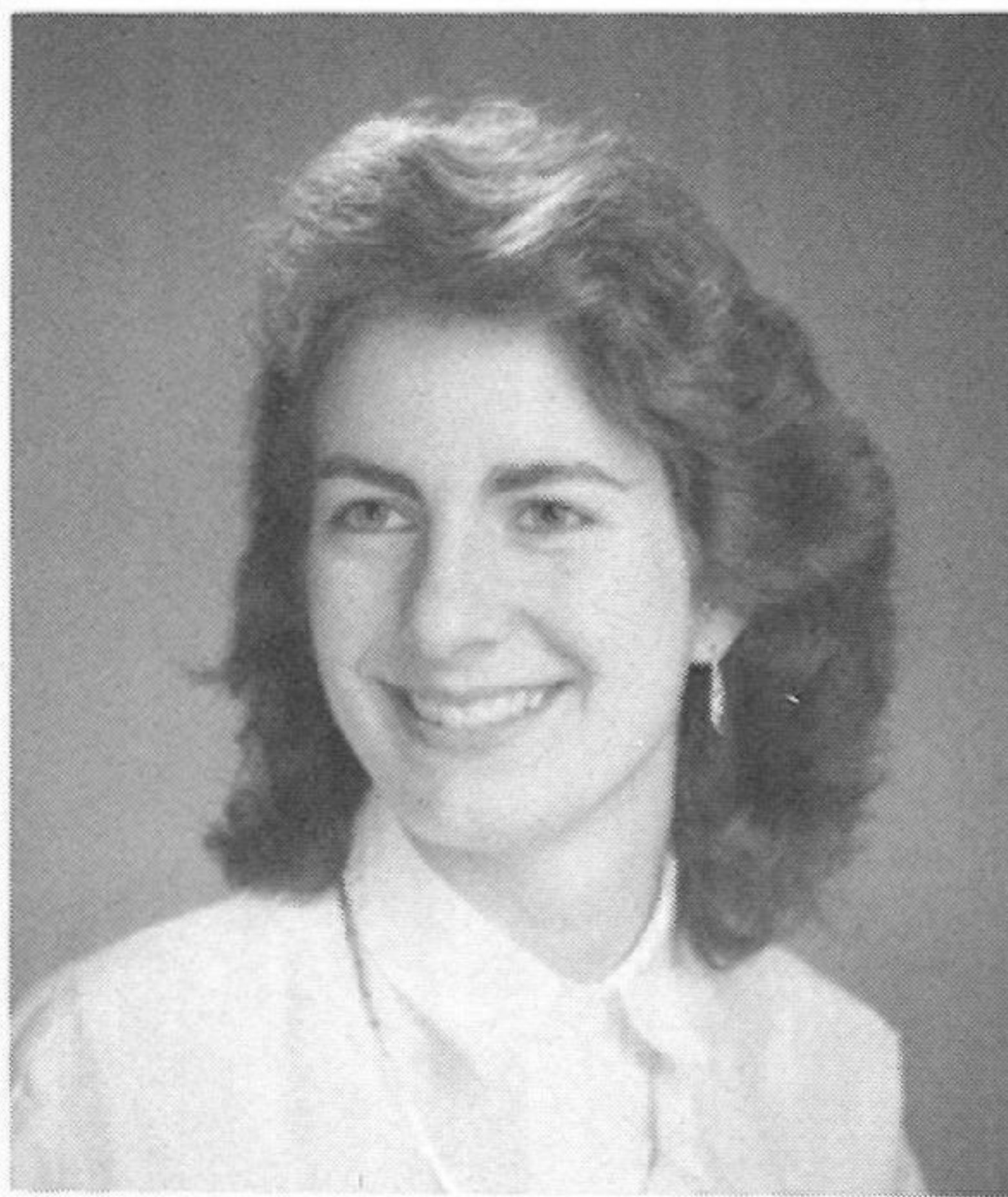
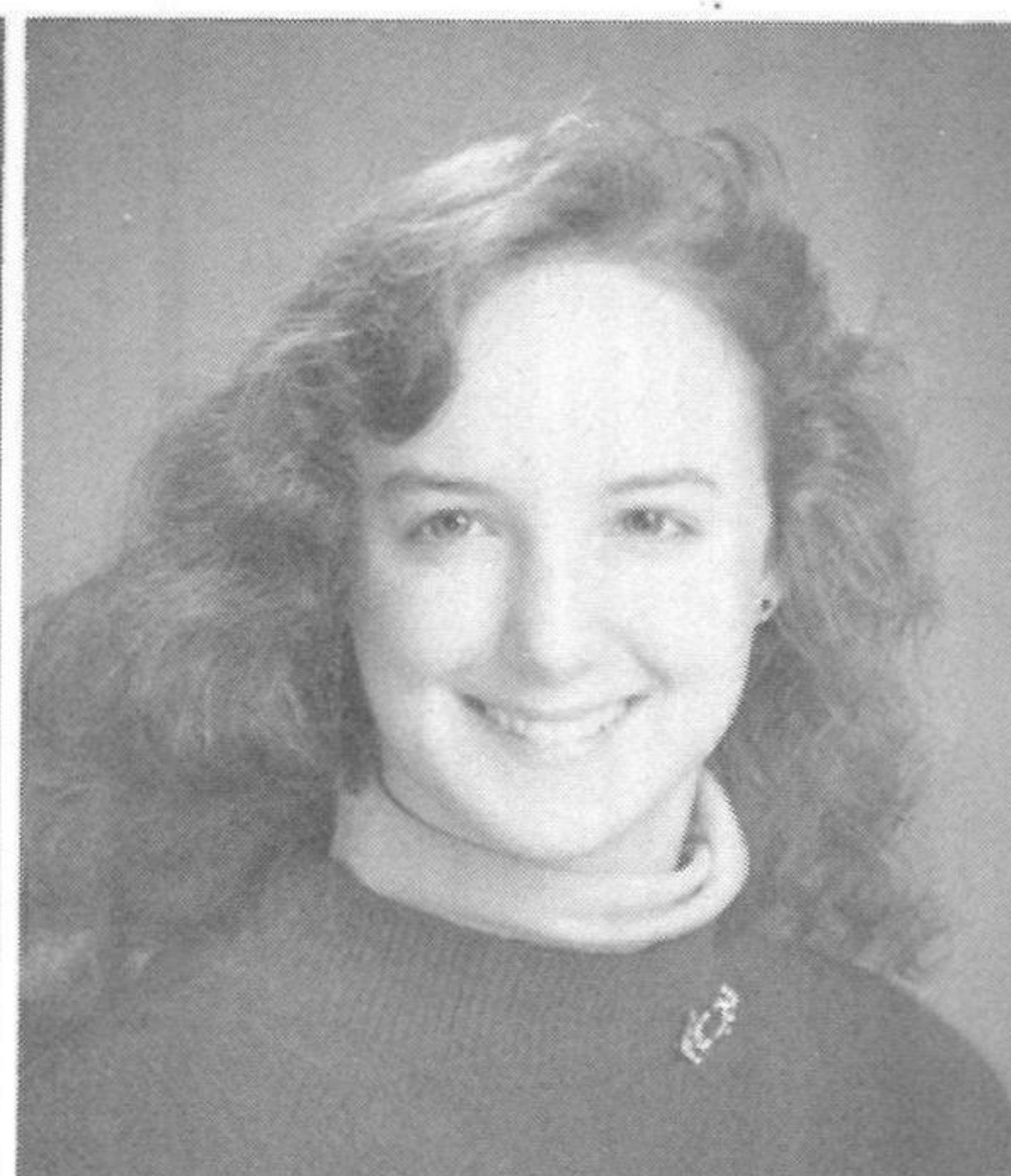
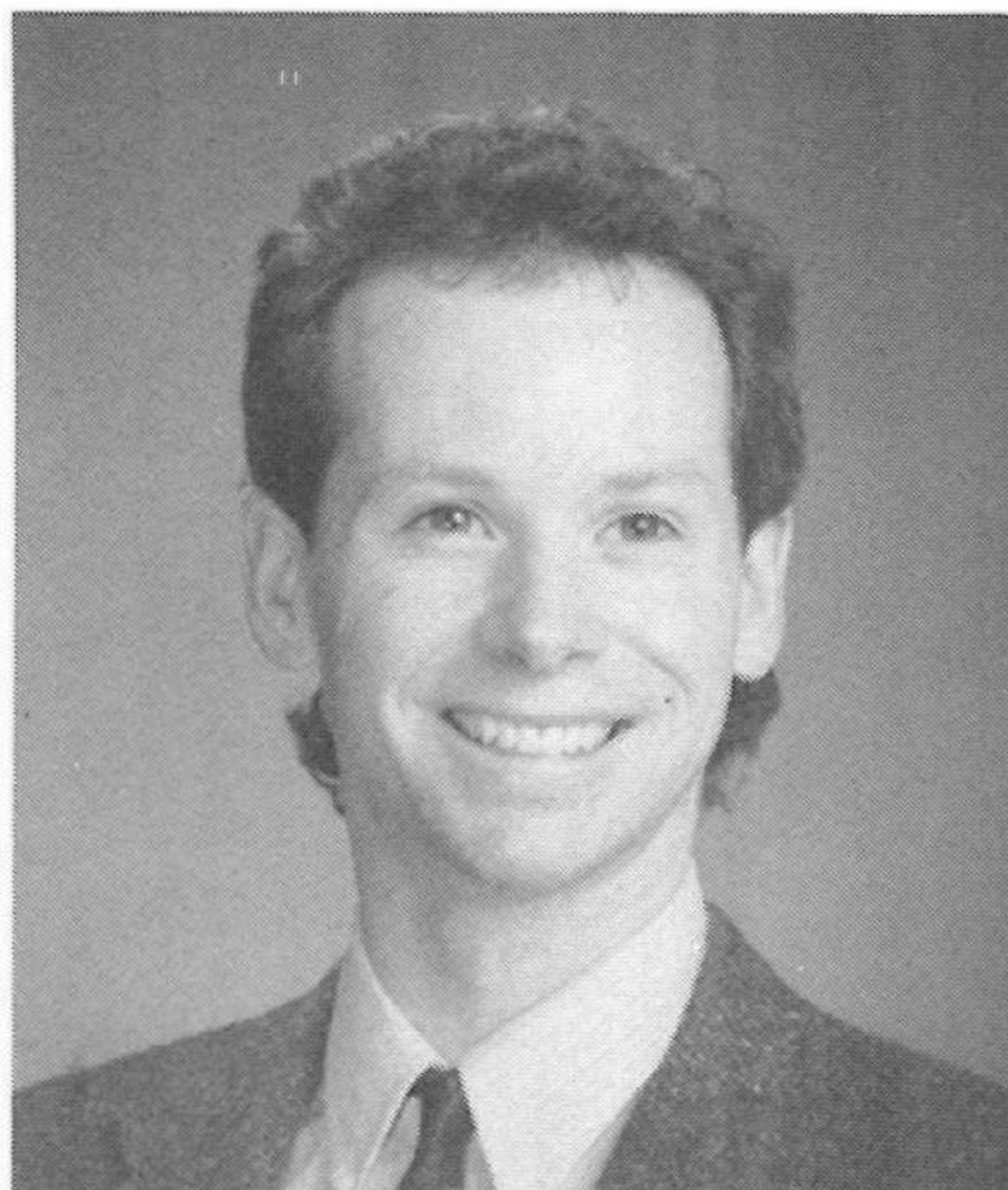
ANITA M. CAL
Communications/Political Science

CLAIRE M. K. CALLAHAN
Afro-American Studies

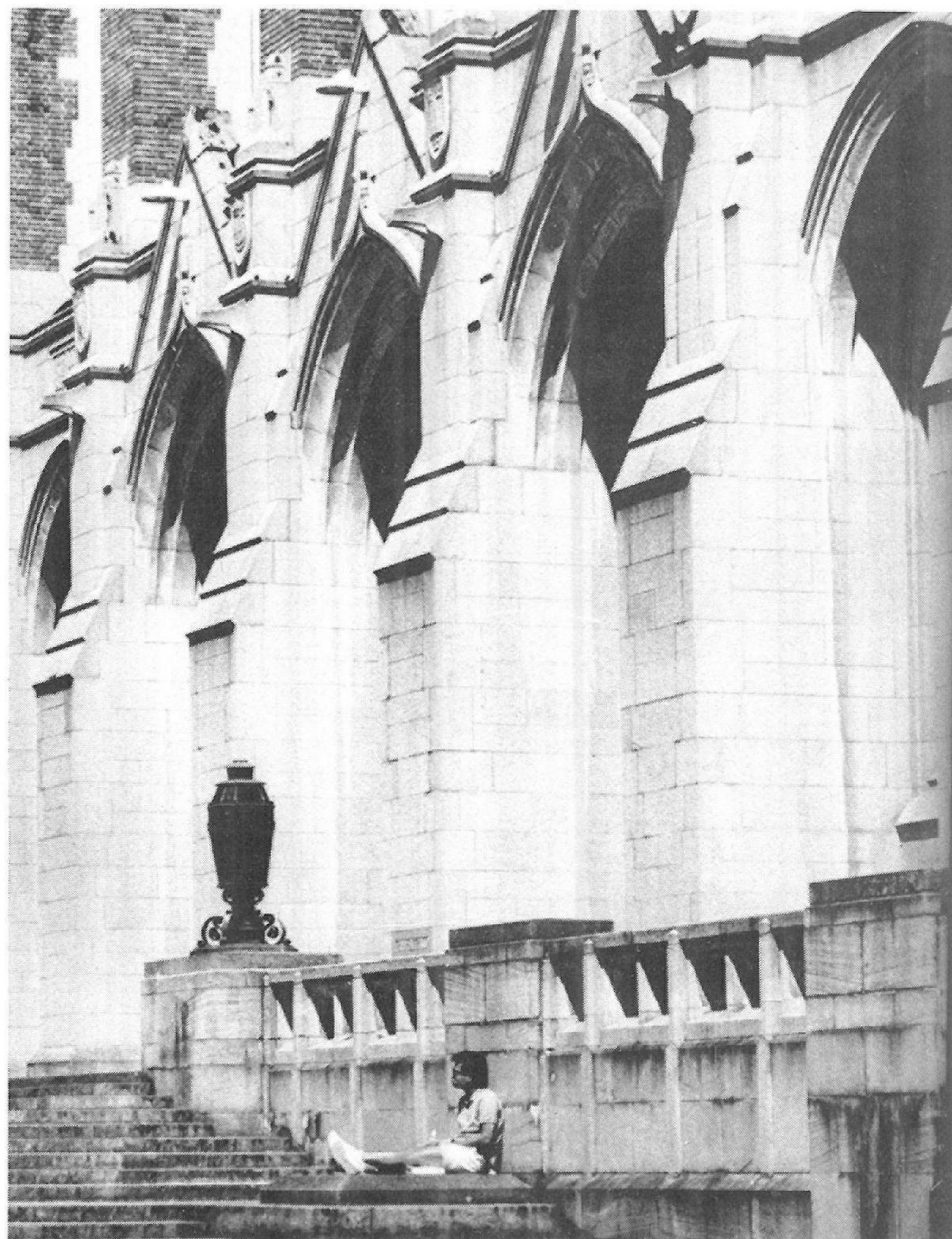
KAREN M. CAMPBELL
Business Administration

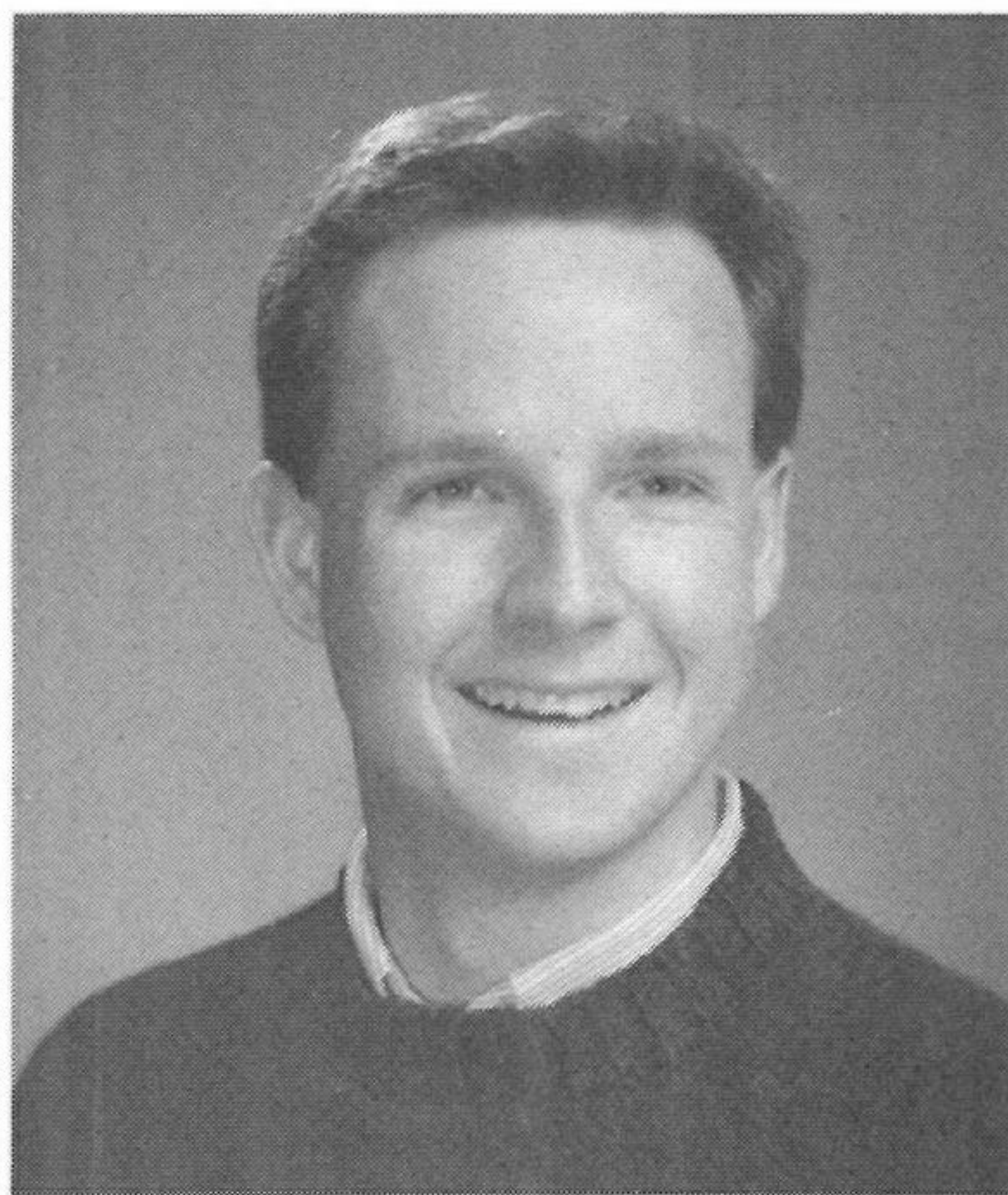
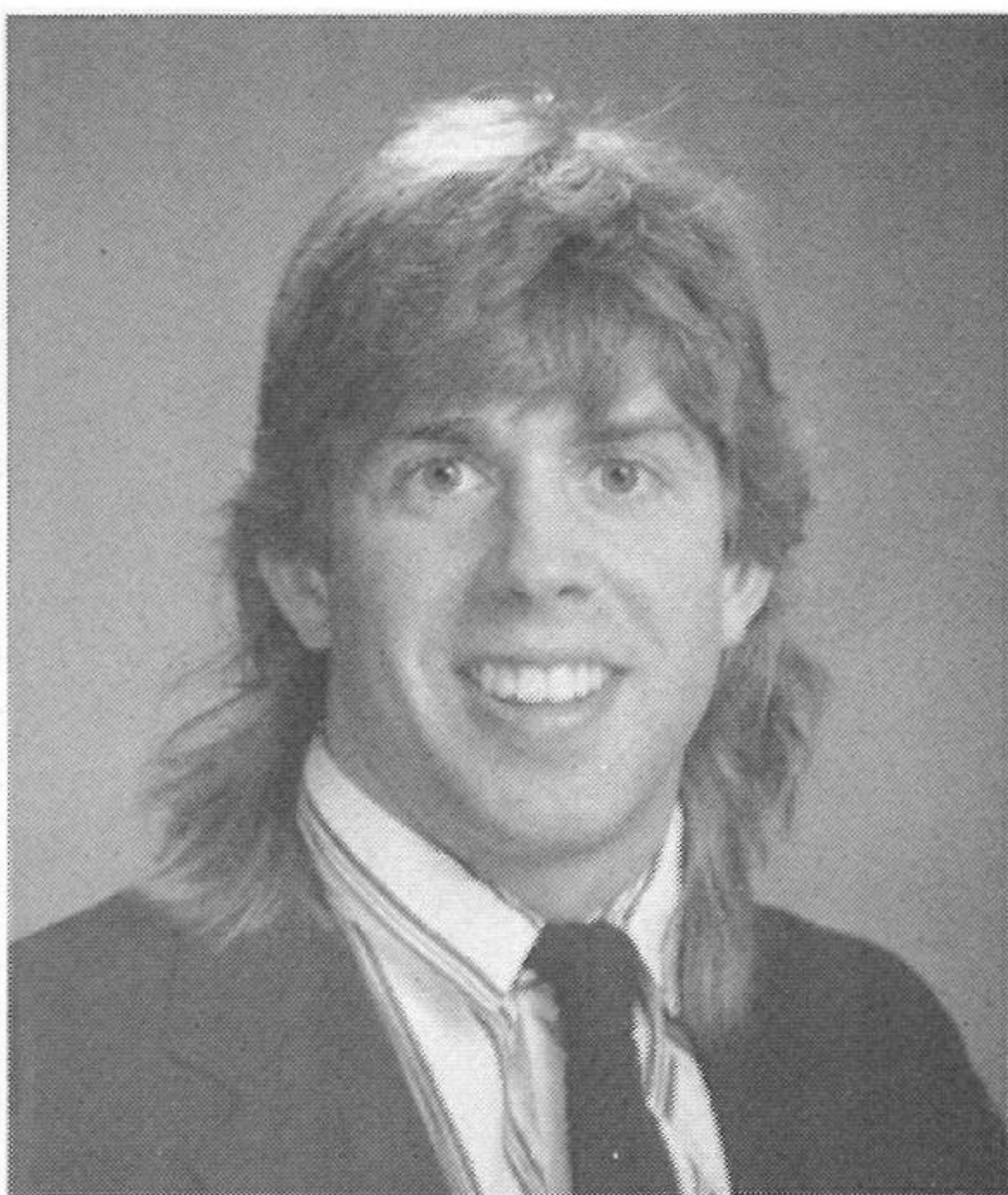
KELLY CAMPBELL
Accounting

CAROLYN CANTALINI
Psychology



♦ **DWARFED** by the majesty of Suzzallo Graduate Library architecture, 1985 physical therapy graduate Brandt Luke settles in for a day of reading. *Michelle A. Rogers photo*





MARY J. CANTOR

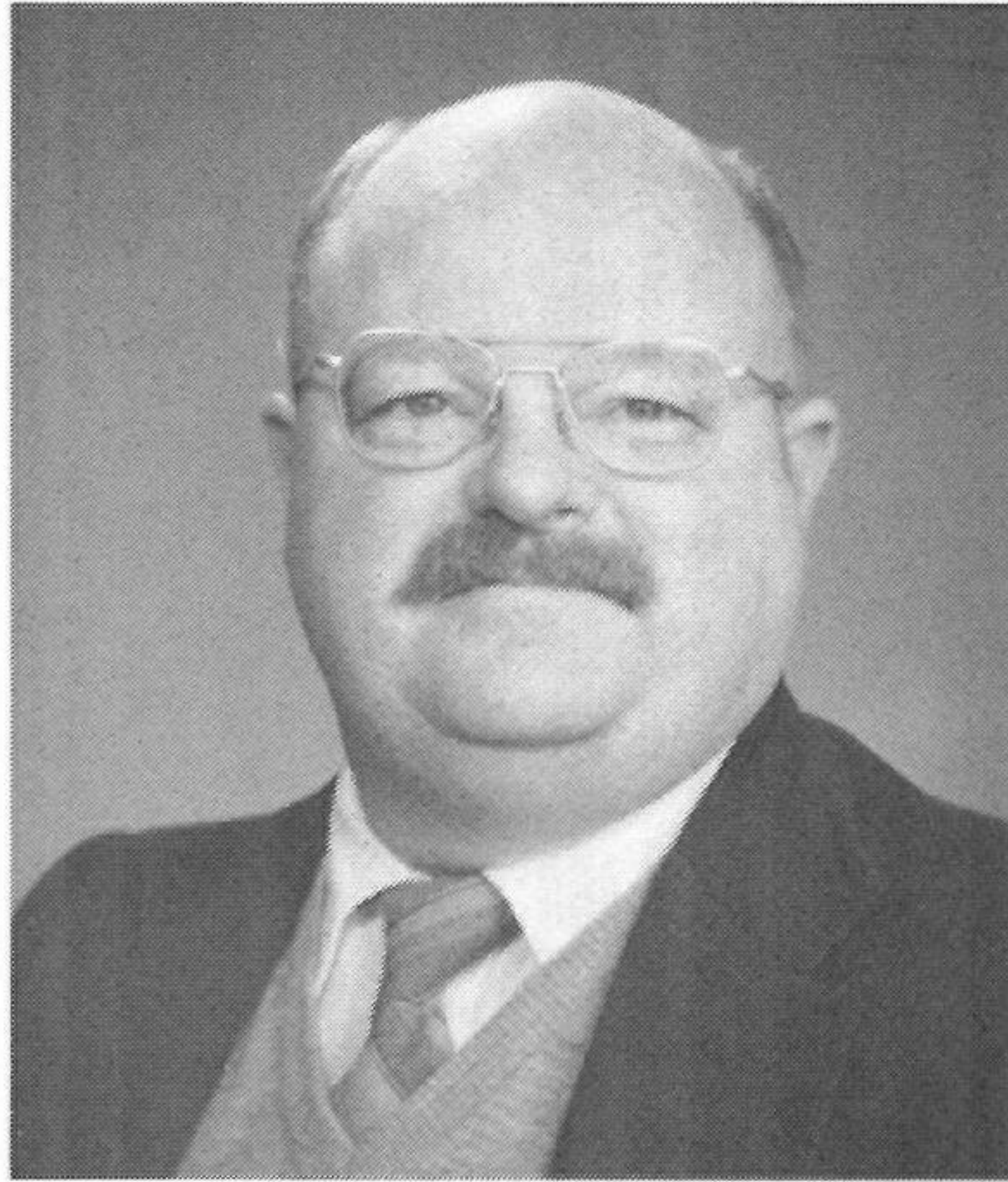
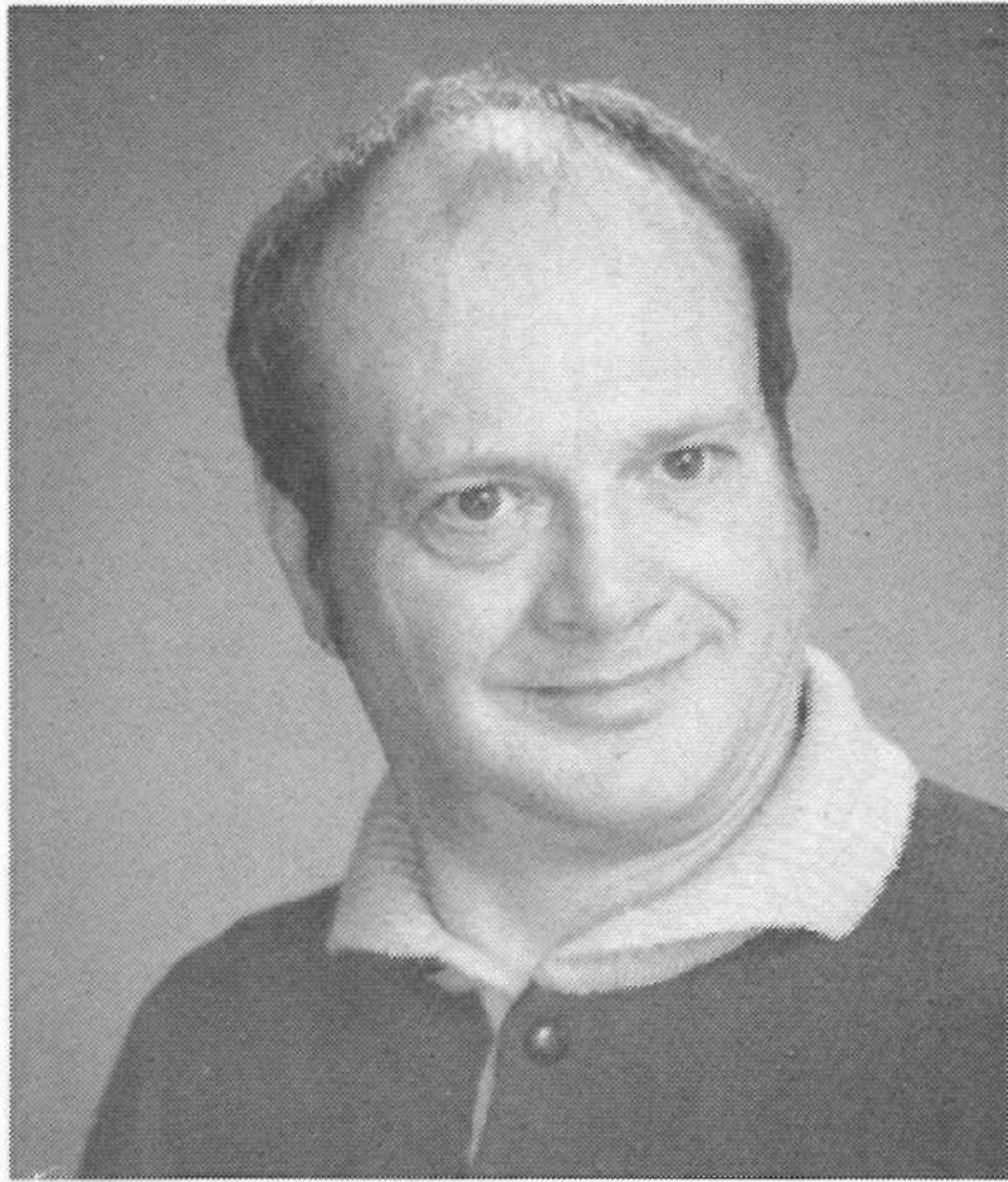
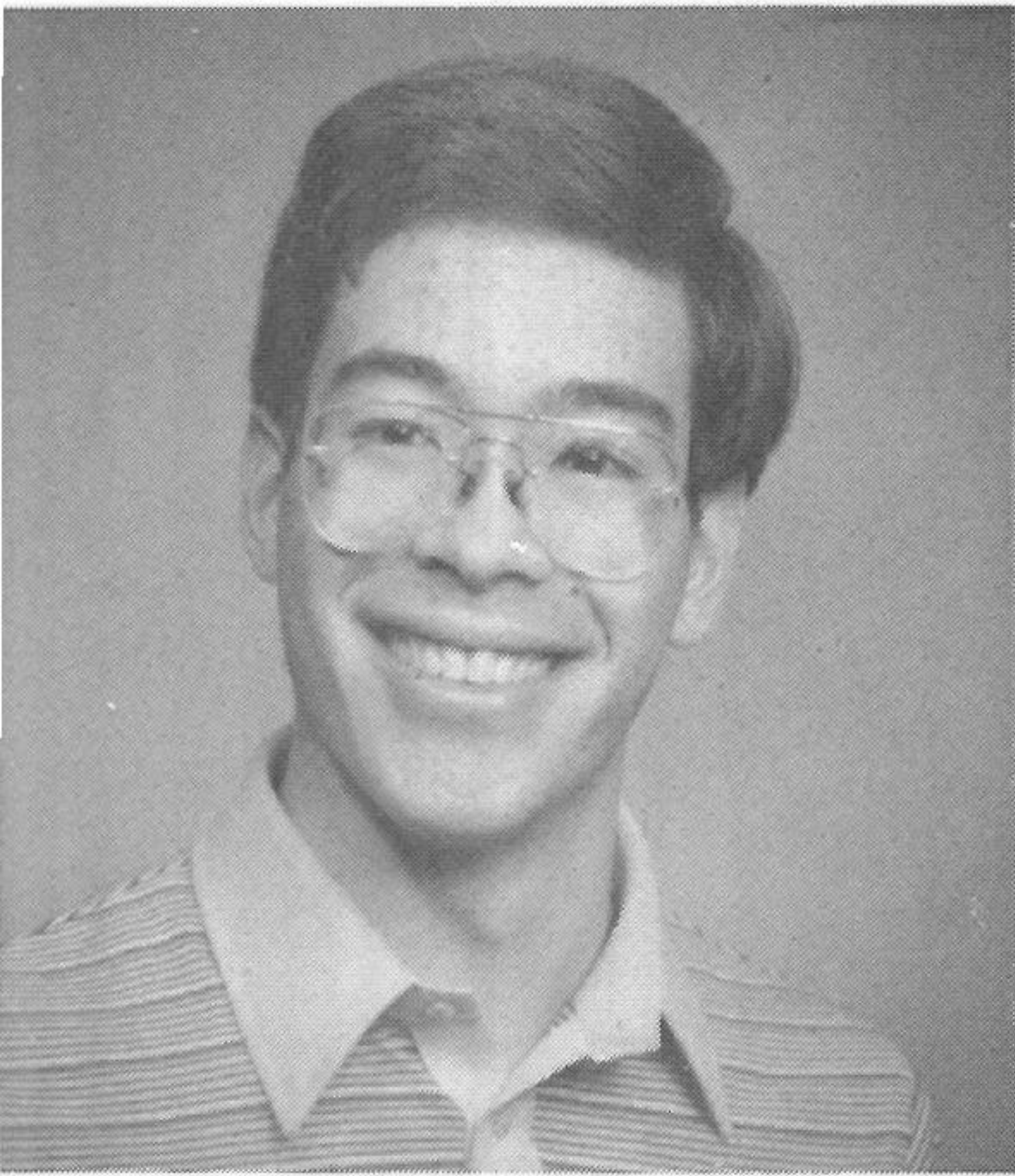
Psychology/Public Relations

BRENT A. CARLSON

Business Administration/Finance

JOHN E. CARPENTER

Business Administration



ROBERT J. CARRAGHER

Computer Science/Mathematics

KENNETH F. CARREAU

History/Music

CLAREN L. CARRELL

Art/Psychology



CARRIE CARTER

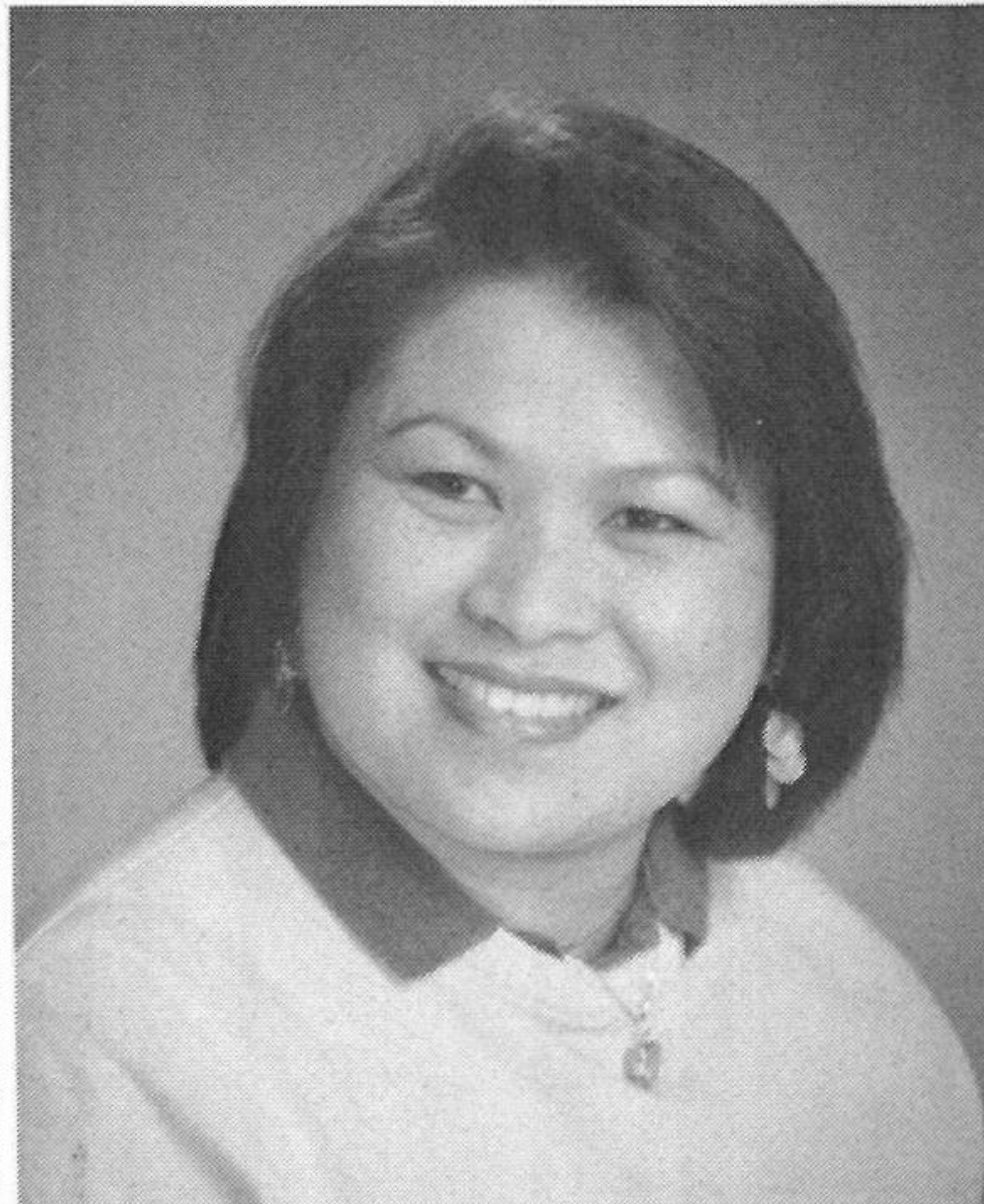
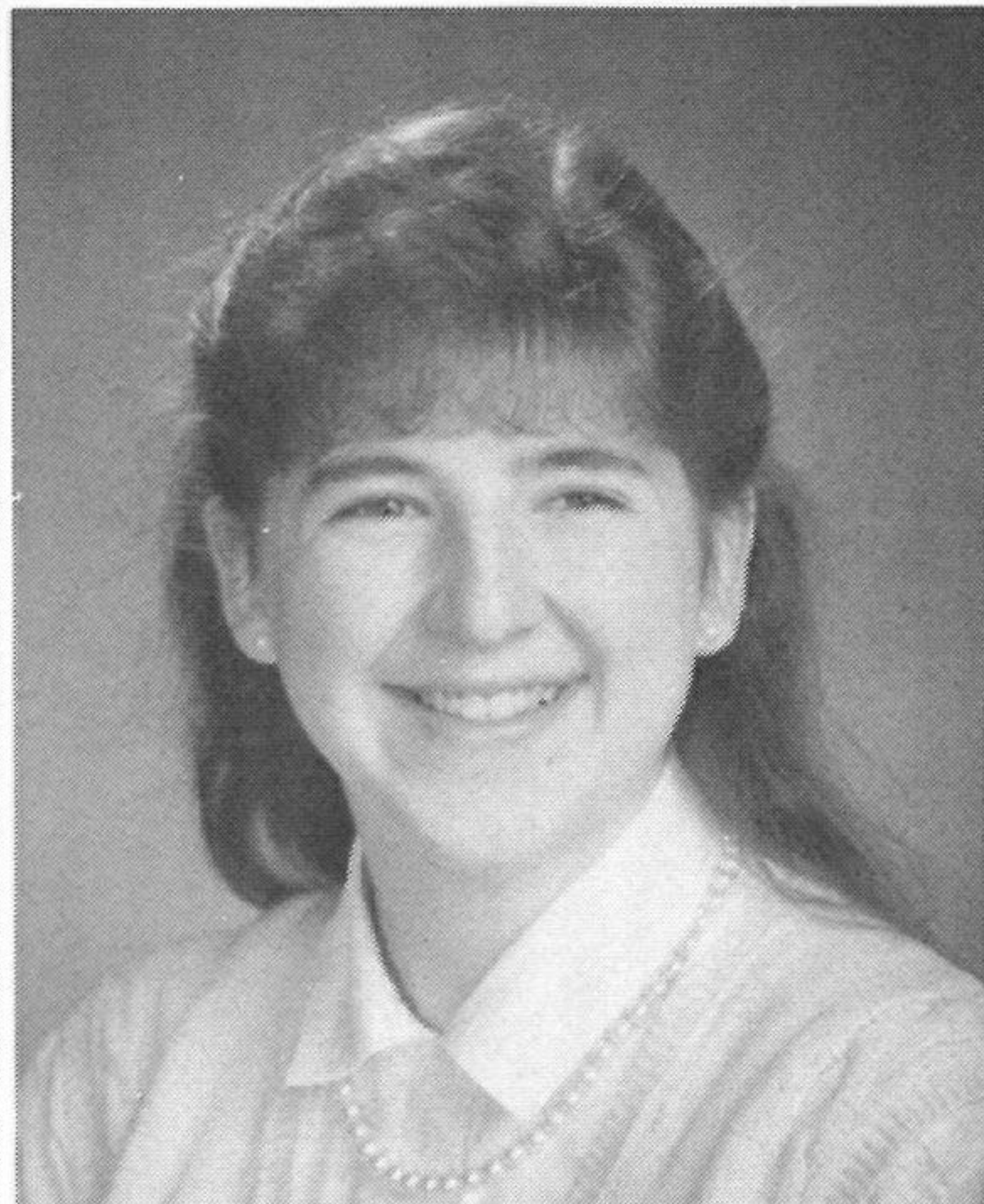
Sociology

SUSAN LYNN CARTER

Art

CYNTHIA CARTWRIGHT

Psychology



JULIE A. CASE

Psychology

LOIS M. CASIMES

Psychology

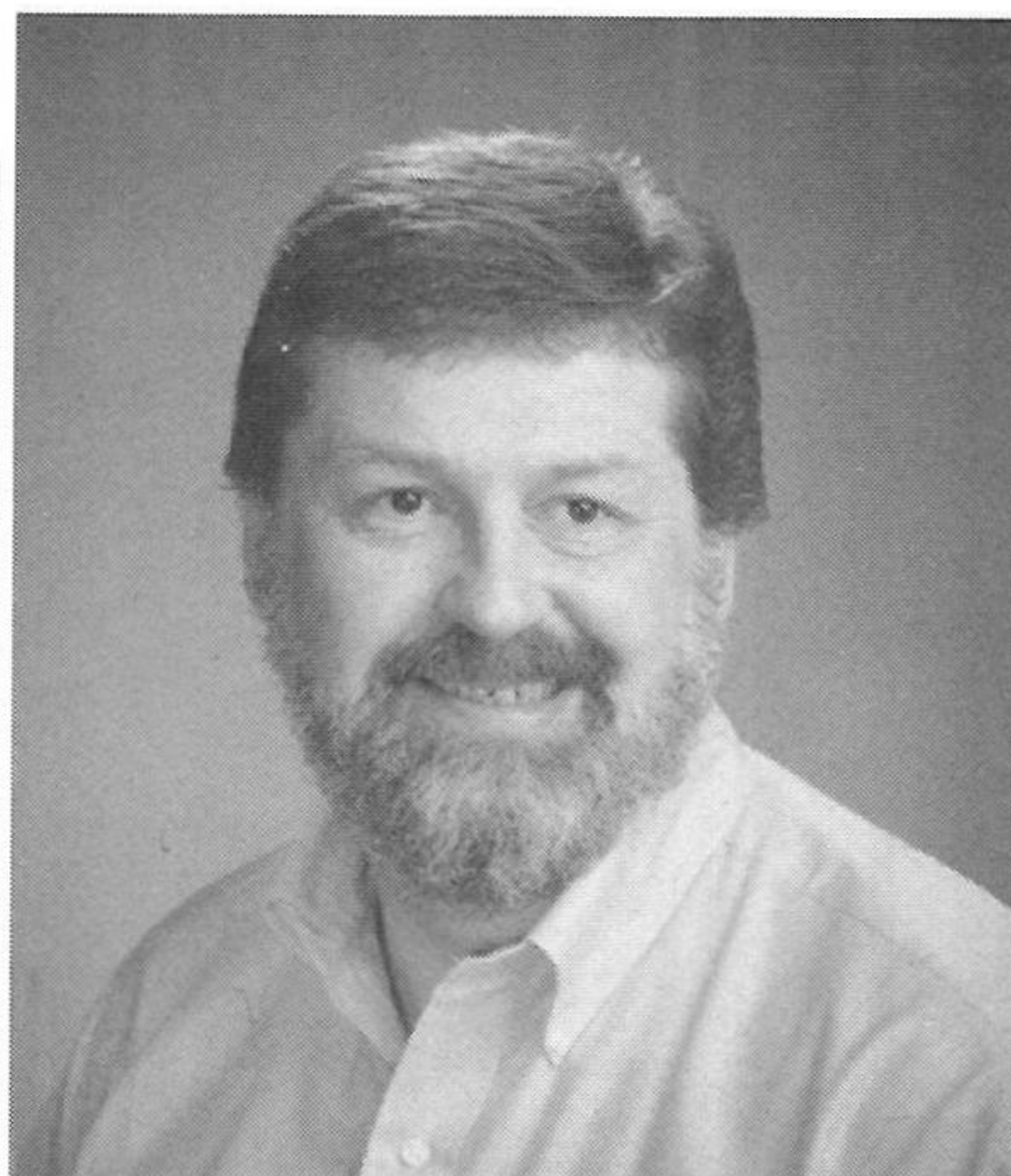
PATRICIA CECE

Architecture

RICHARD J. CESSNA
Business Administration

ANDREA L. CHACE
Psychology

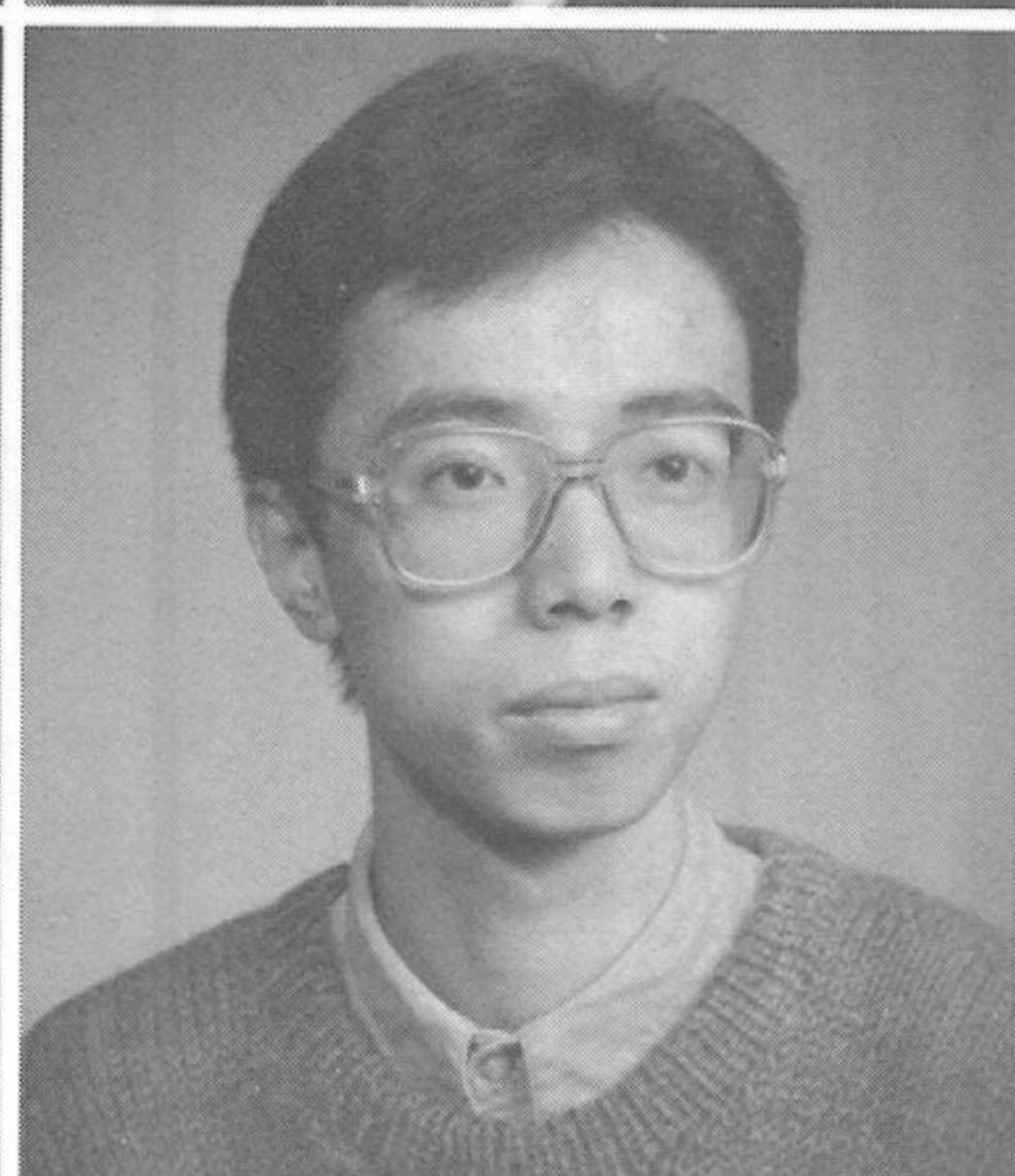
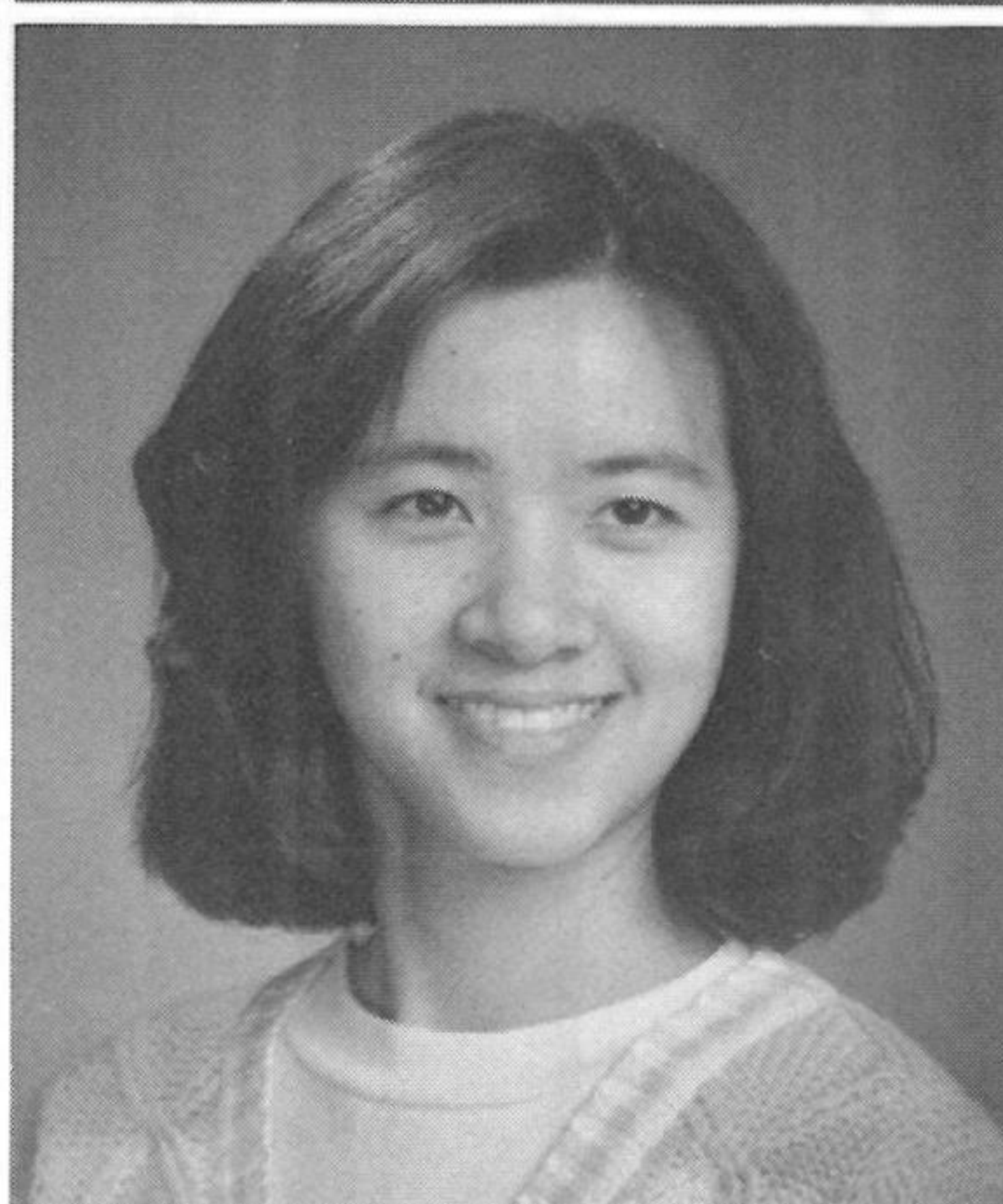
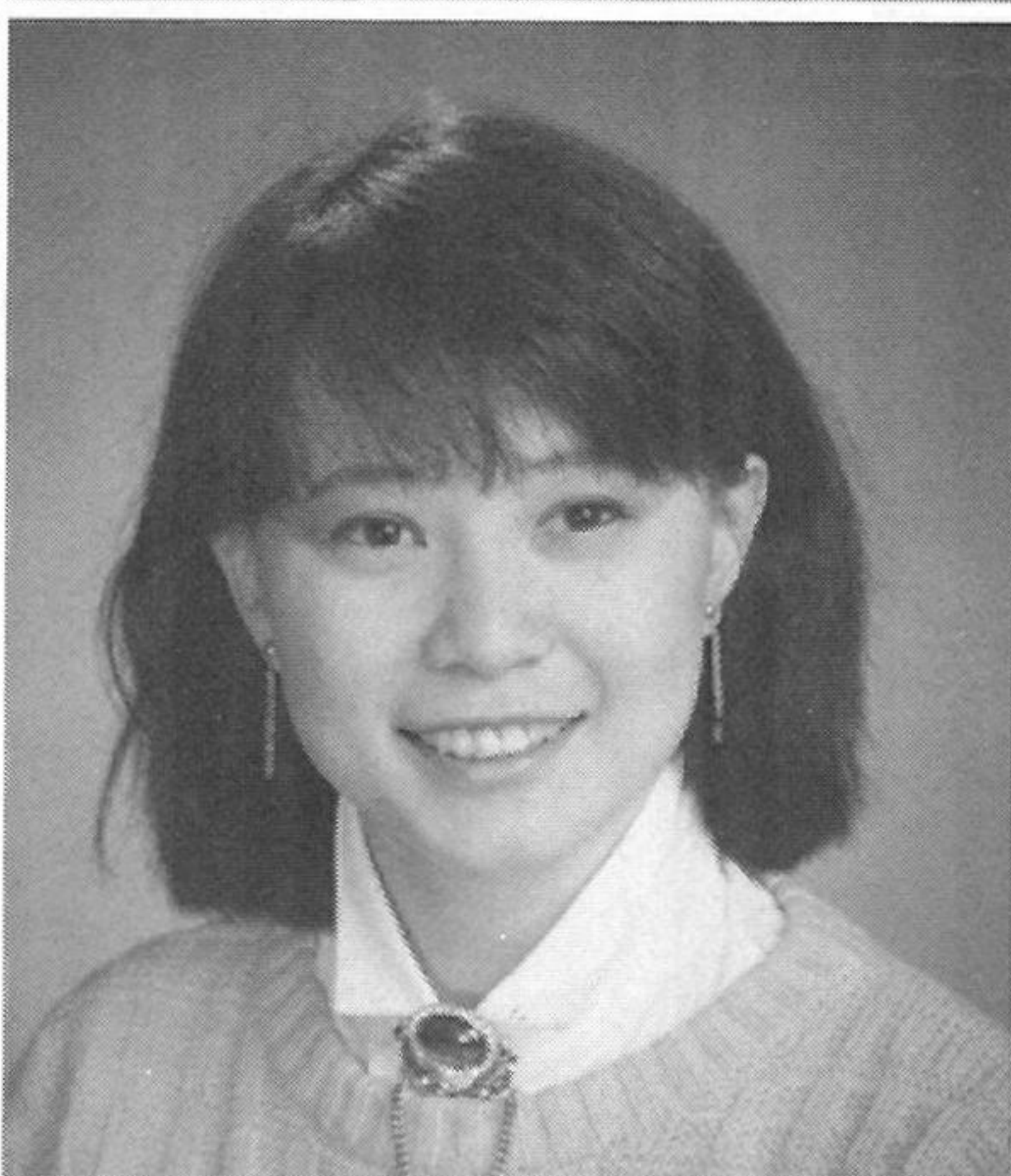
DIANE M. CHAN
Psychology



MAY L. CHAN
Psychology

PUI WAI CHAN
Business Administration

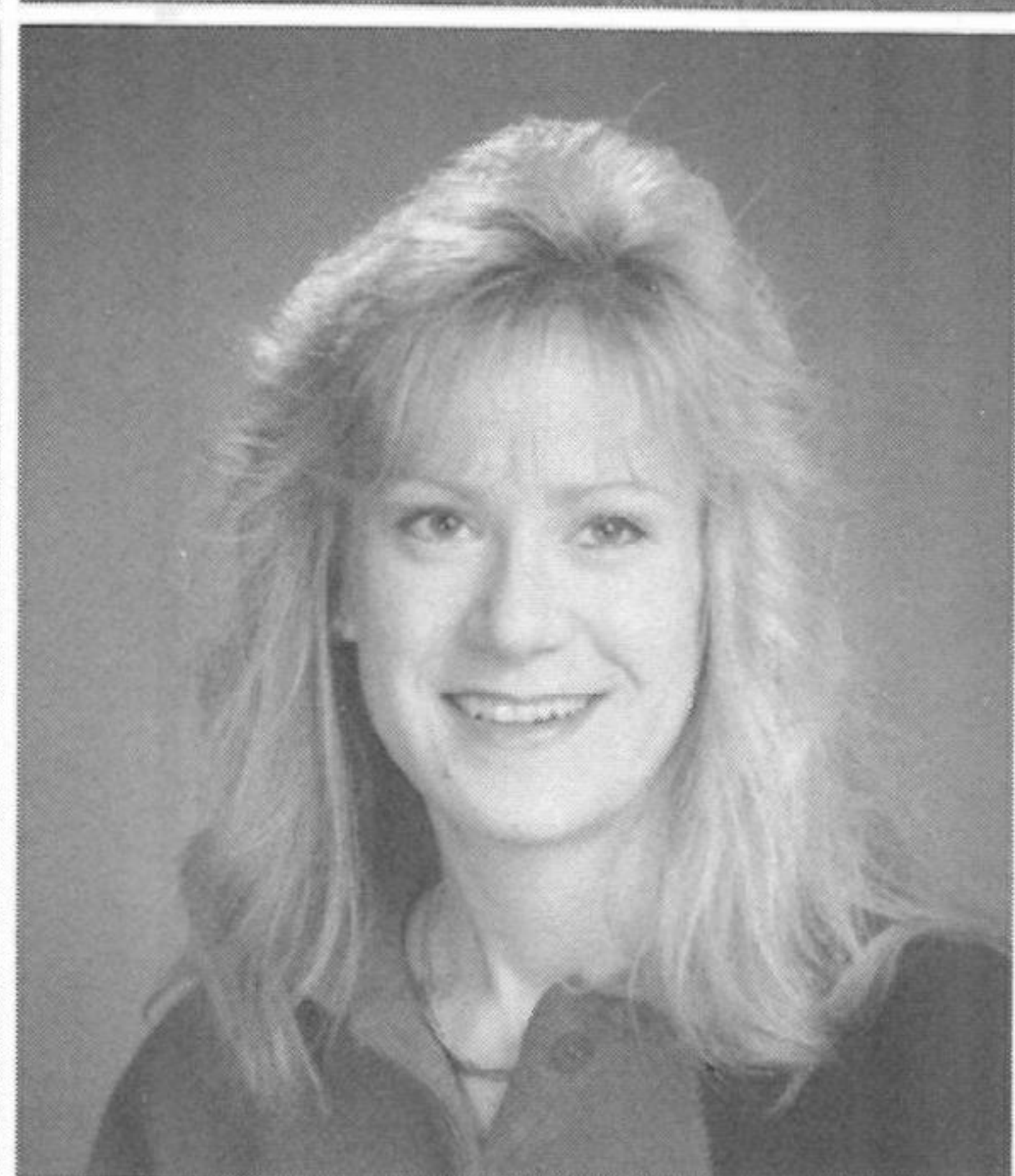
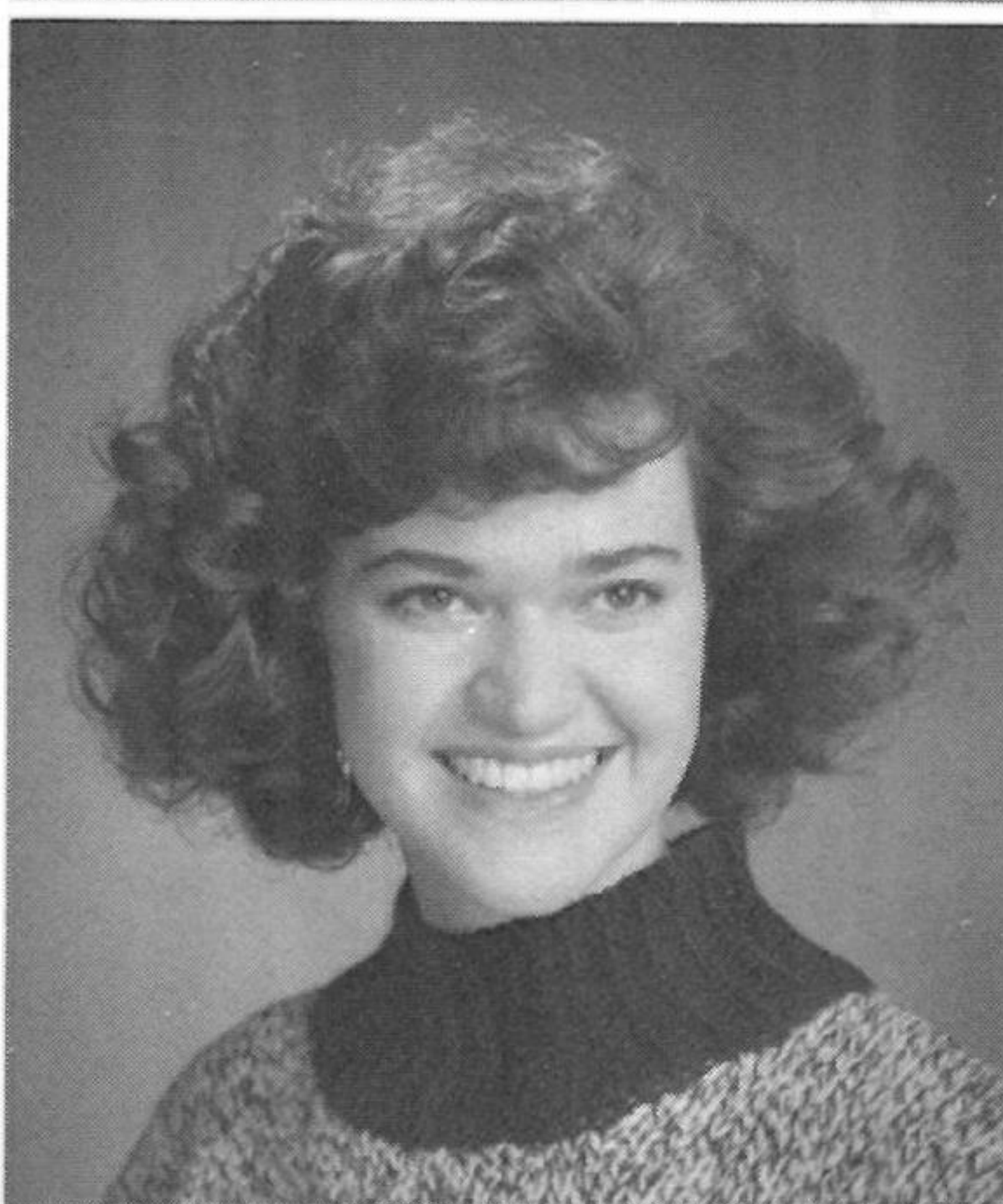
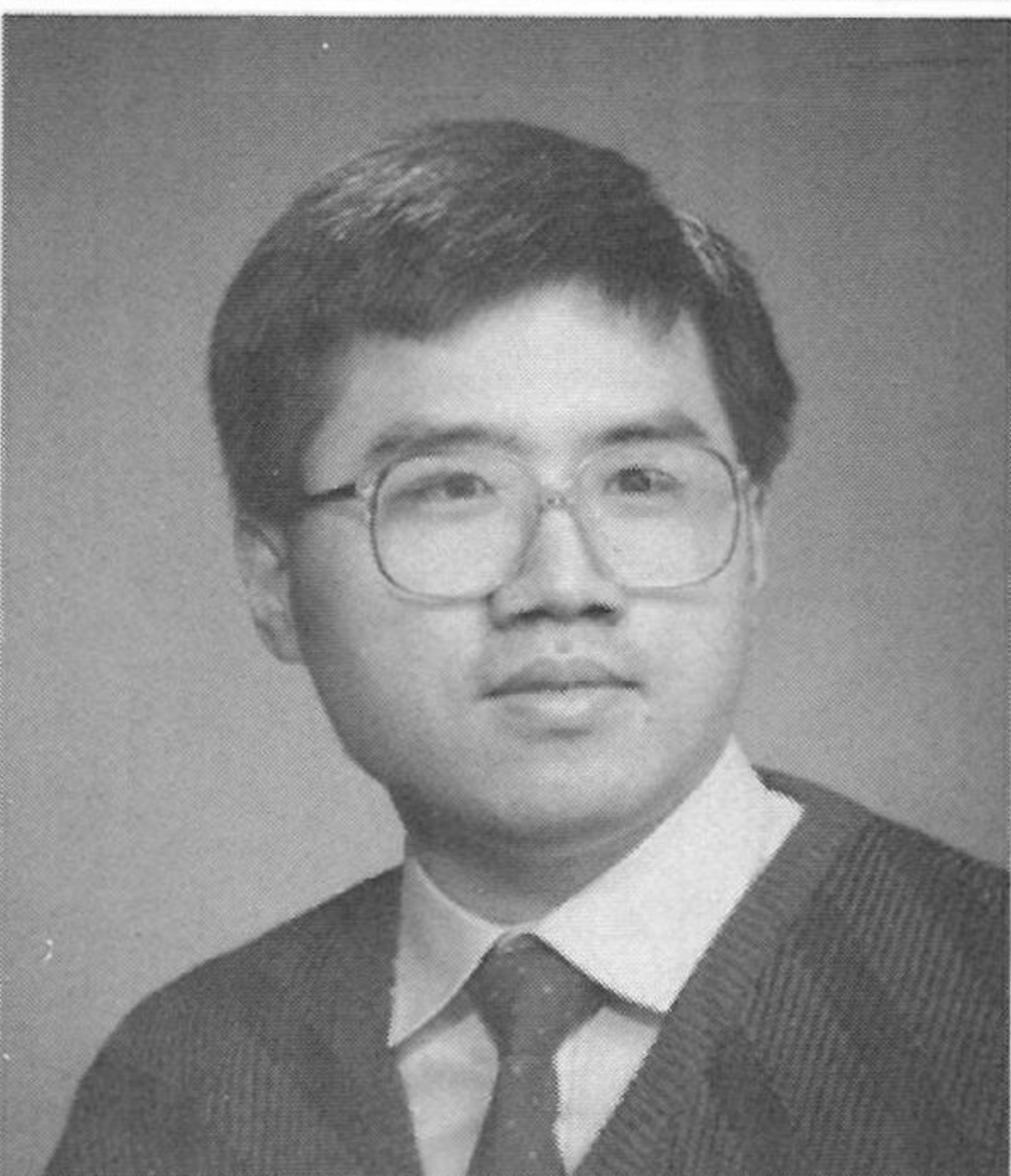
SENGTIM CHAN
Computer Science



STEVE LAI HIM CHAN
Computer Science

BONNIE J. CHANDLER
Zoology

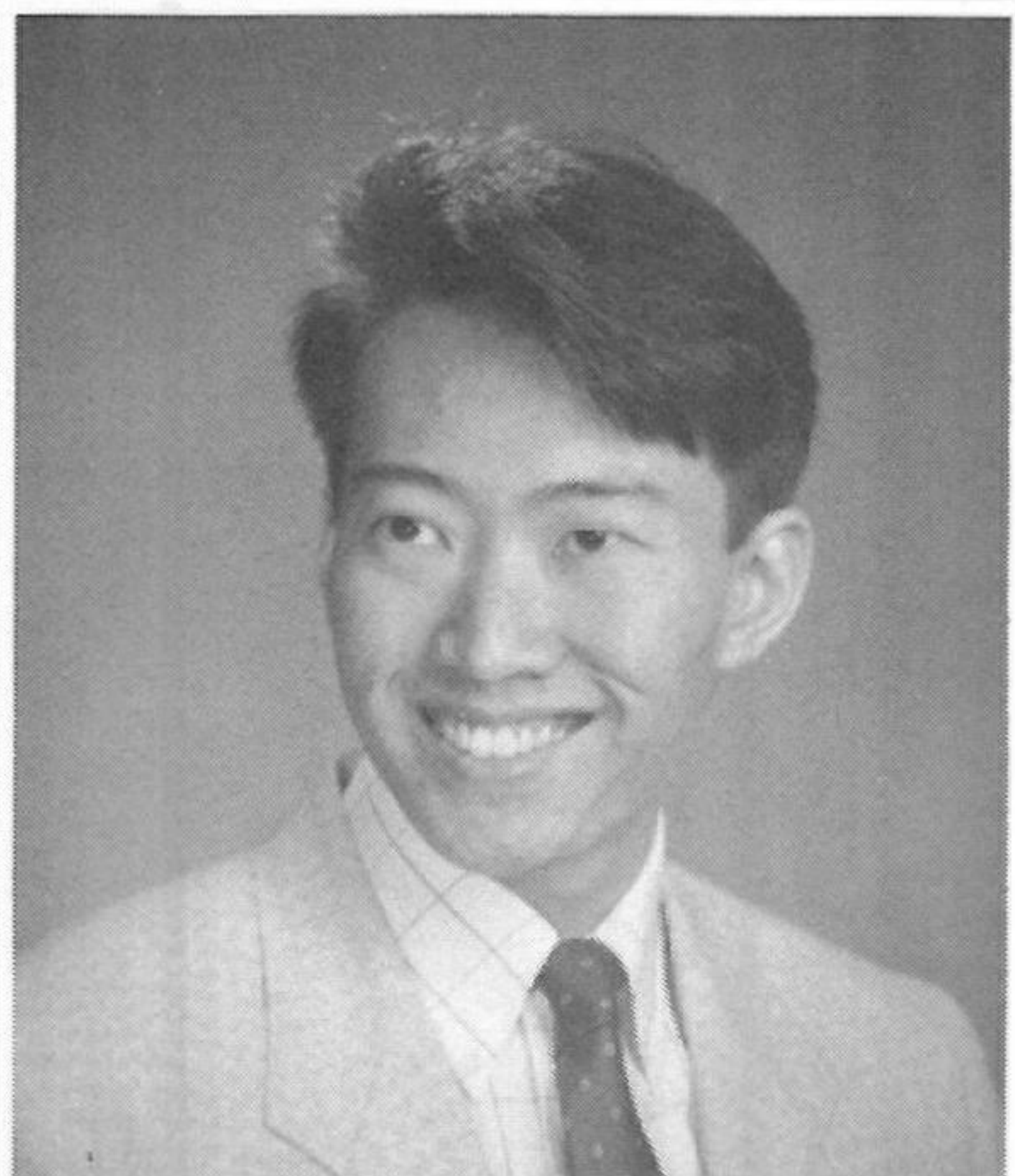
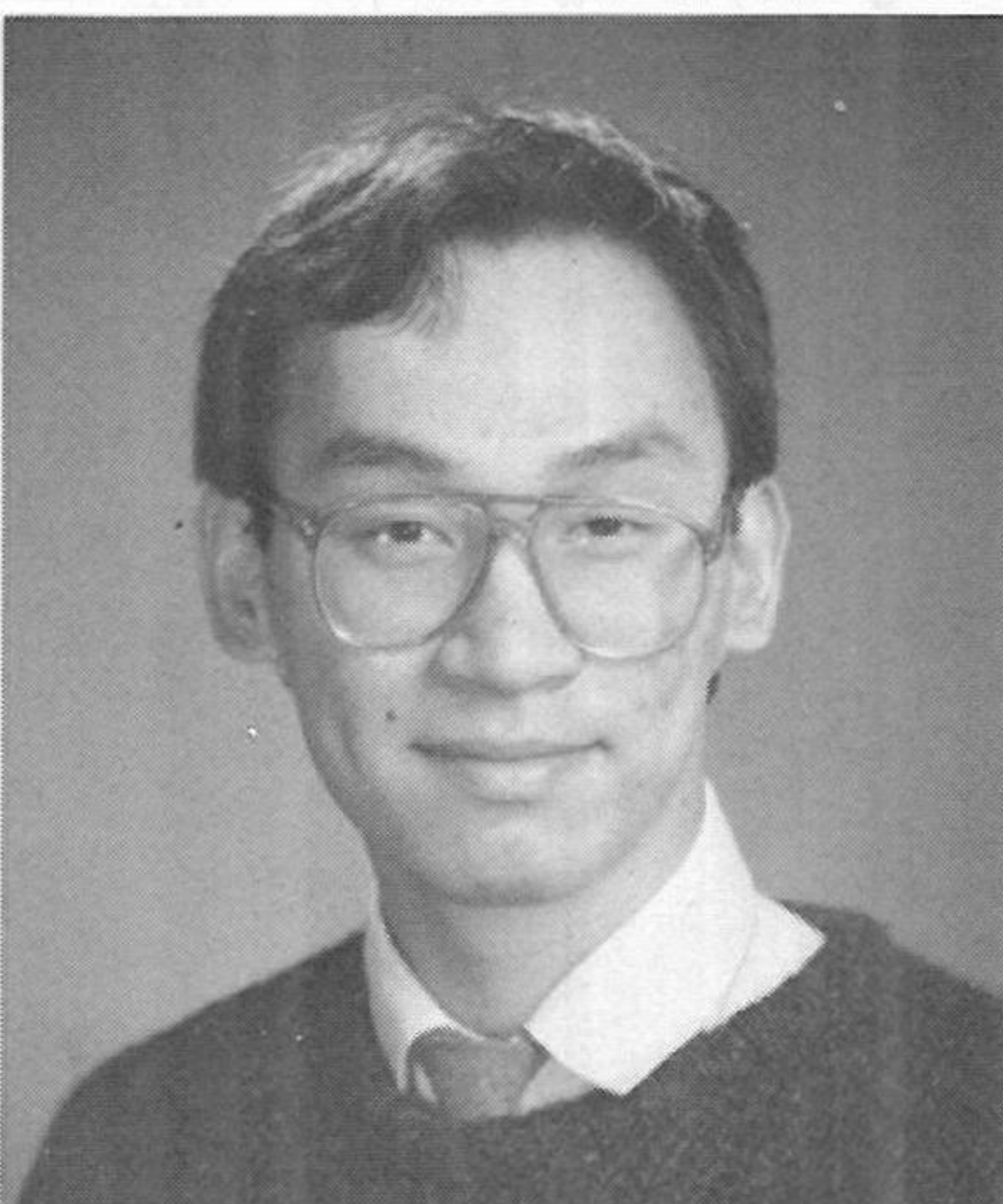
LORNA CHANDLER
Linguistics

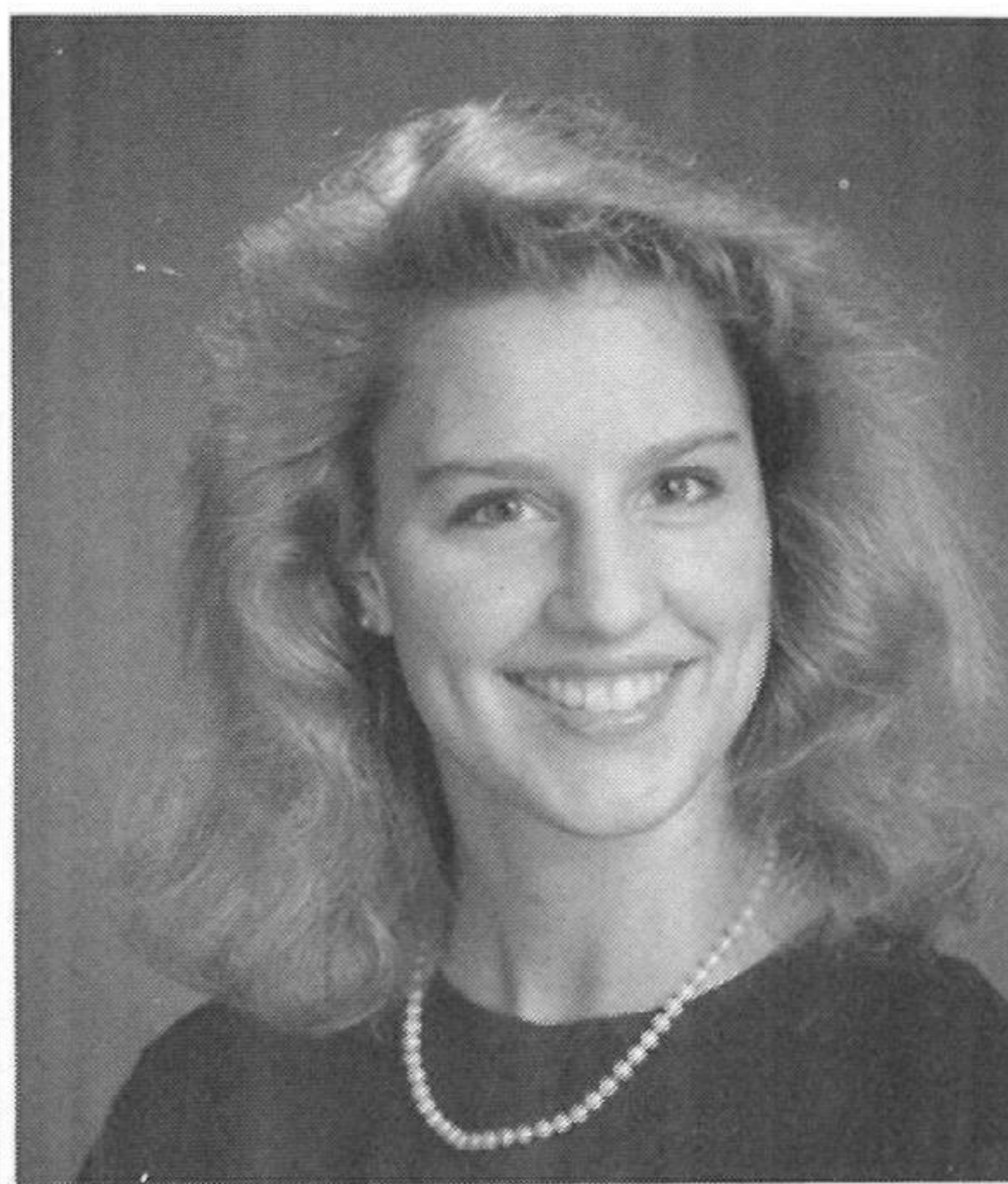
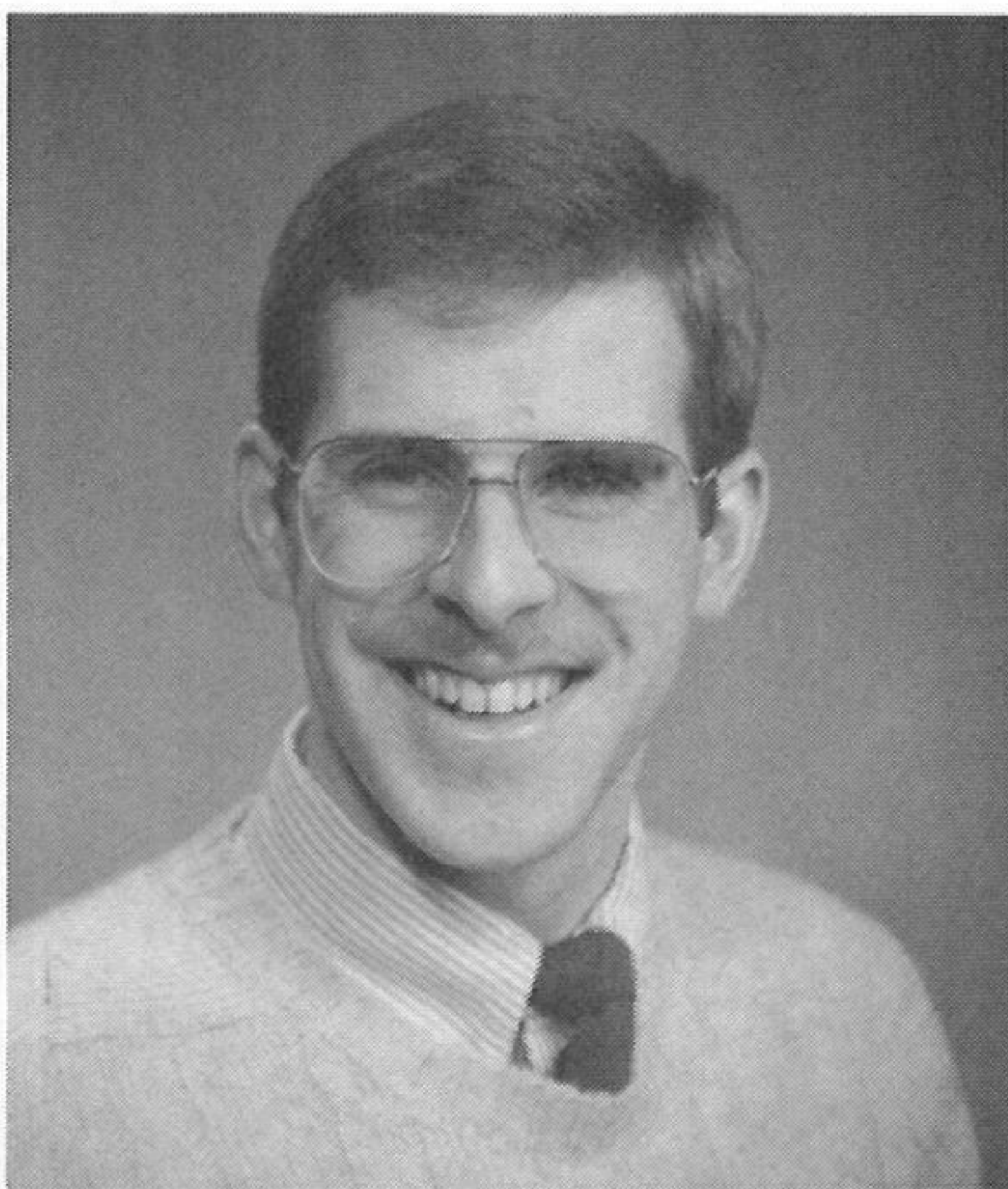
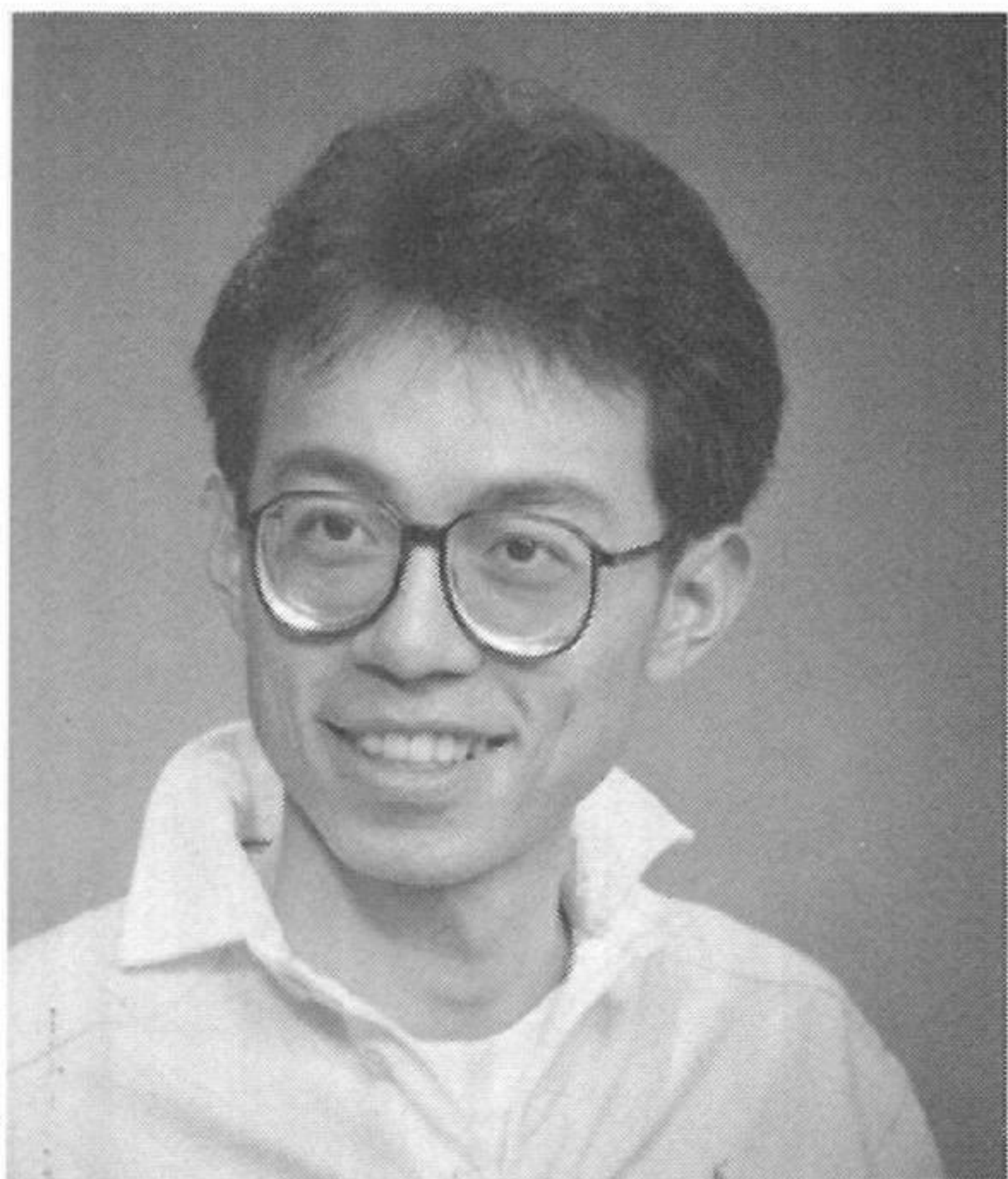
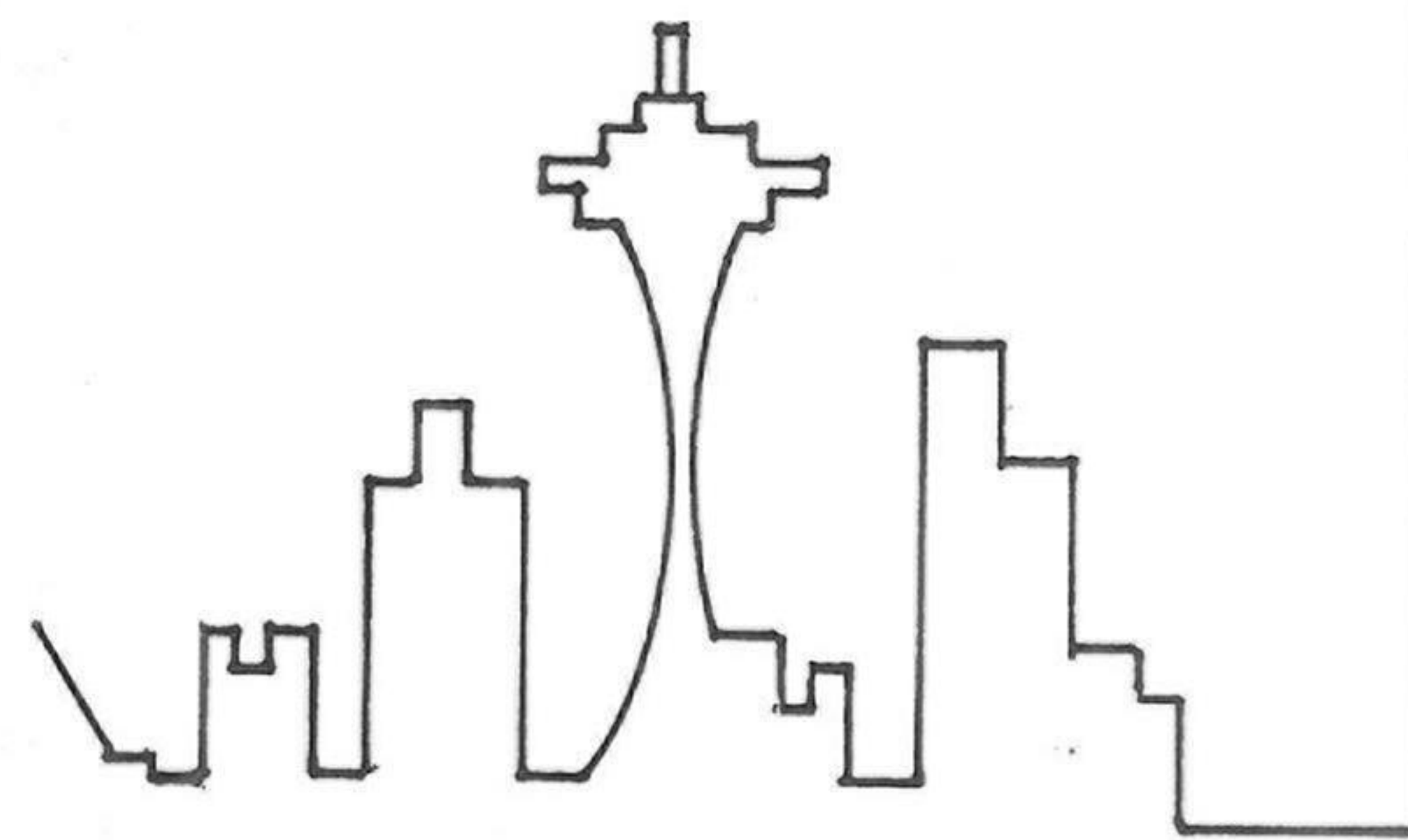


ALENA CHANG
Electrical Engineering

JEM BEN MICHAEL CHANG
Business Administration

RONALD CHANG
Finance

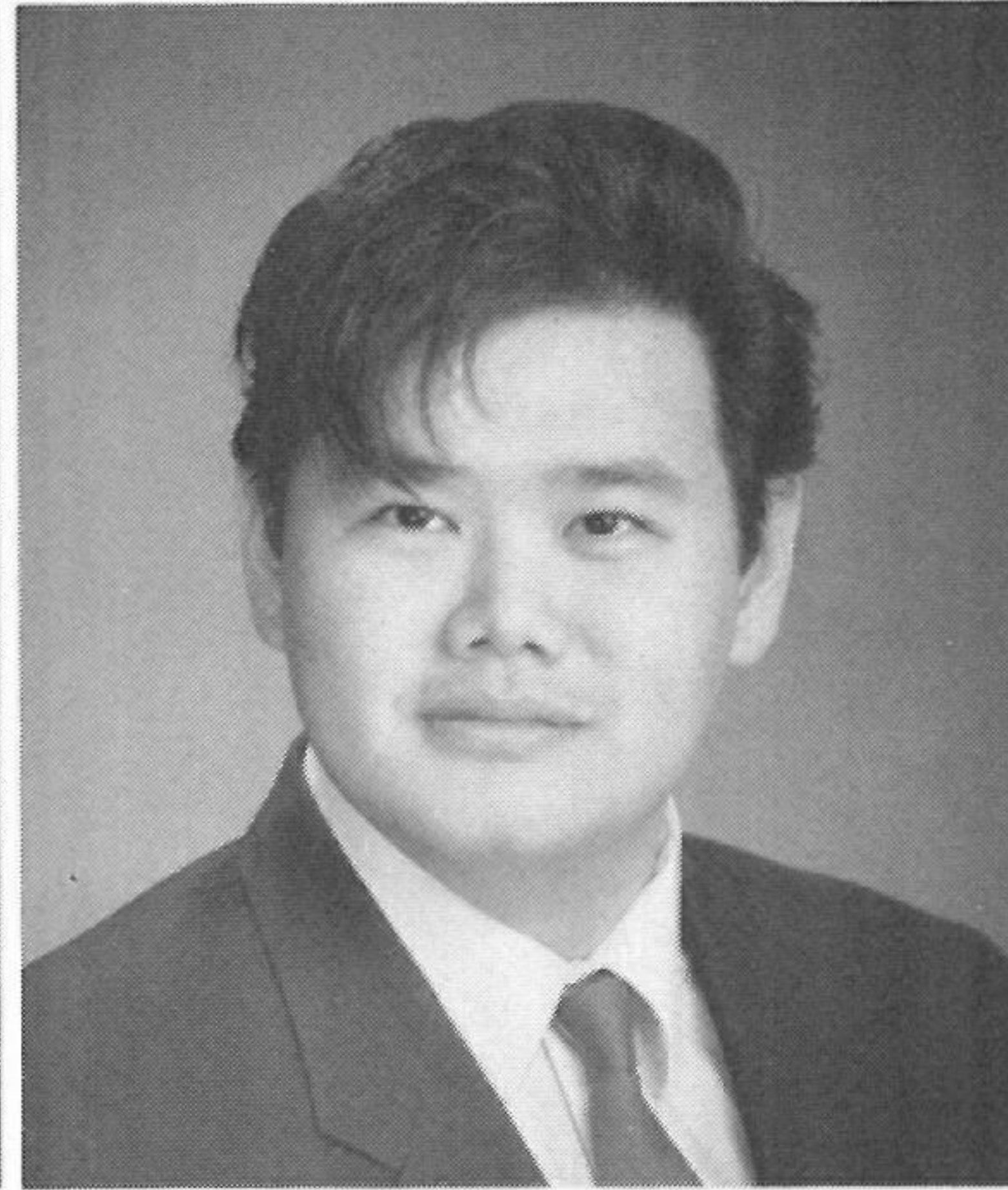
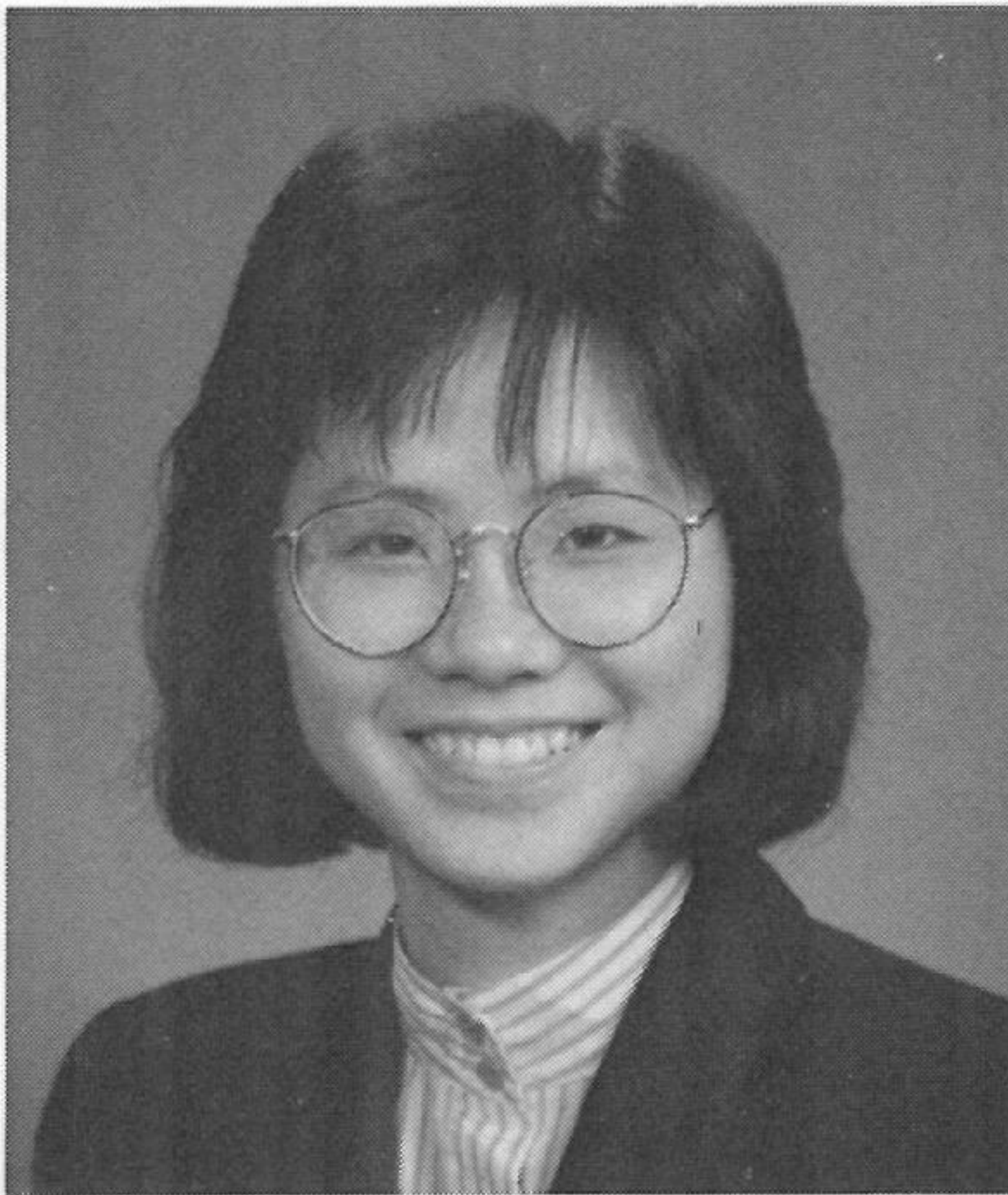
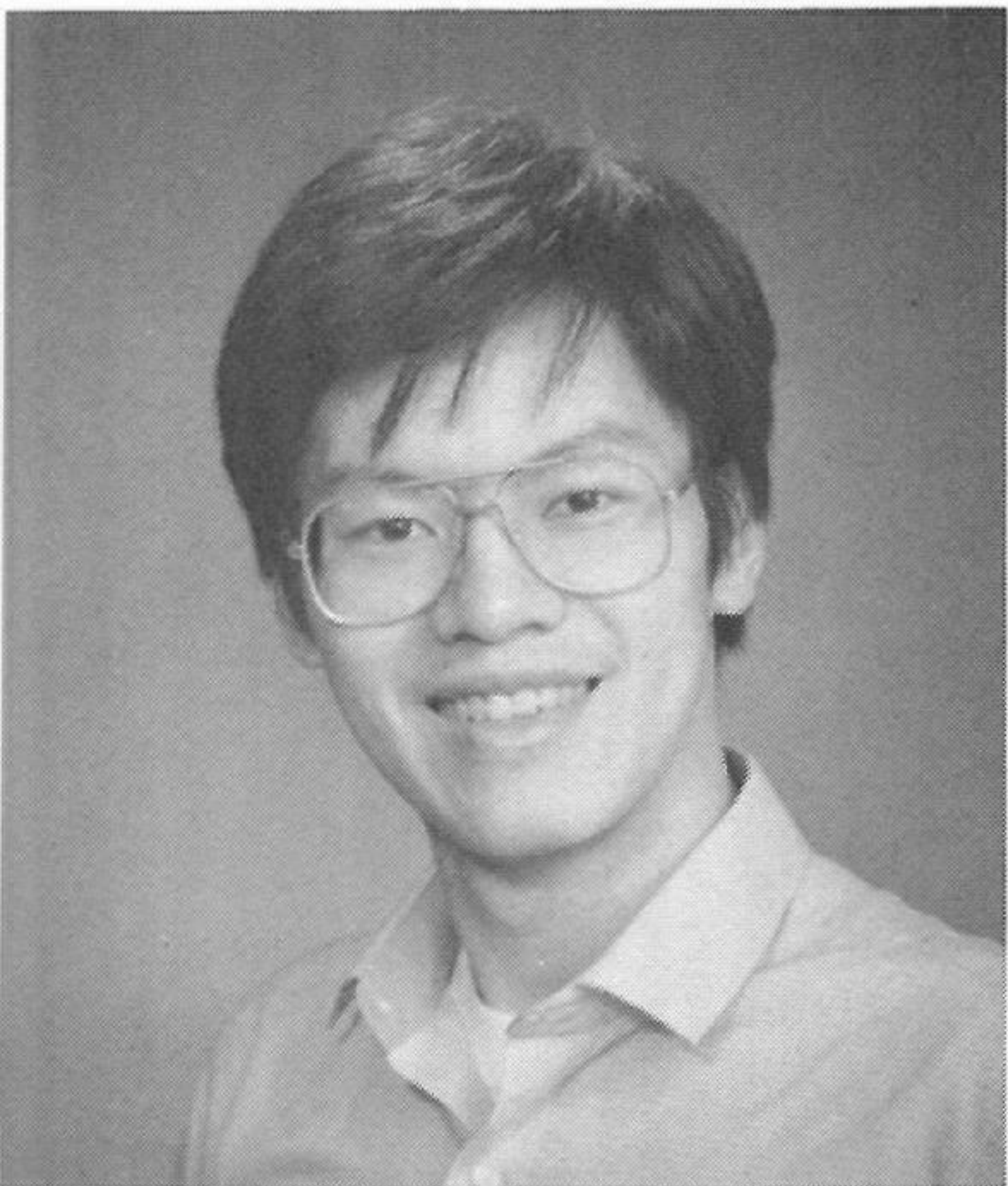




TONY C. CHAO
Aeronautical Engineering

RAYMOND E. CHARTIER, JR.
Oceanography

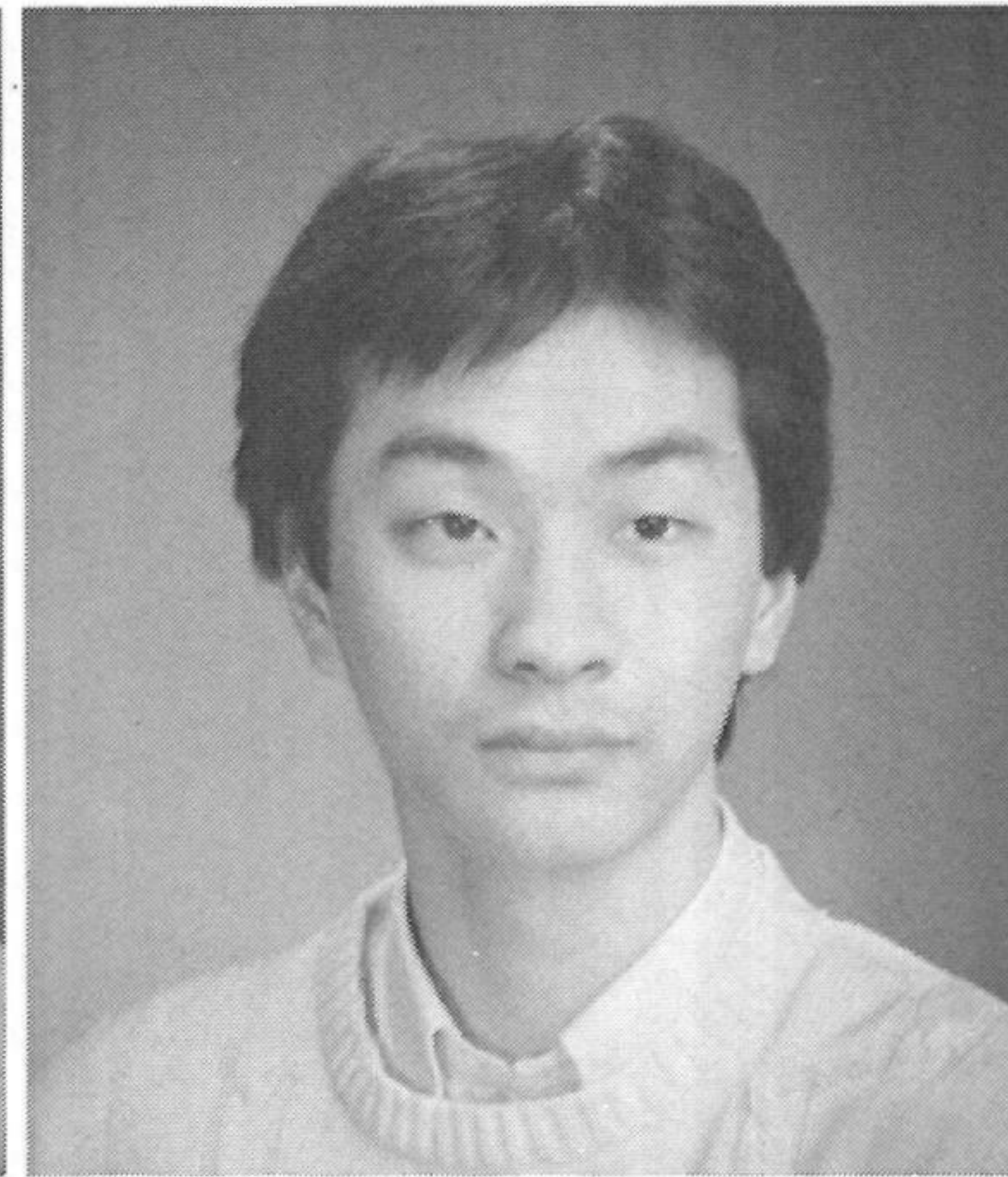
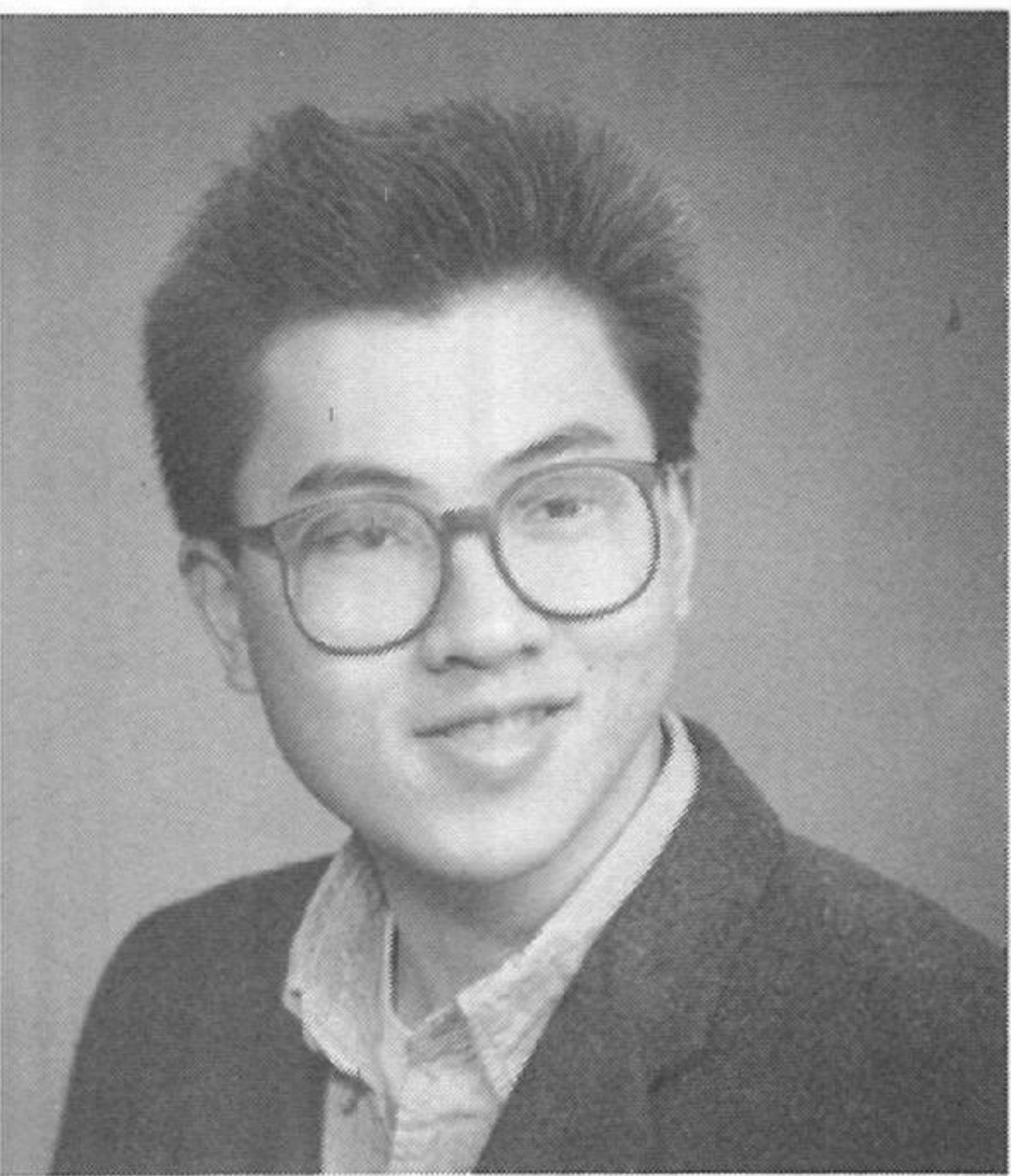
KAREN CHAVE
Communications/Broadcast
Journalism



SHUN CHEN
Electrical Engineering

WUN-CHEN CHEN
Accounting

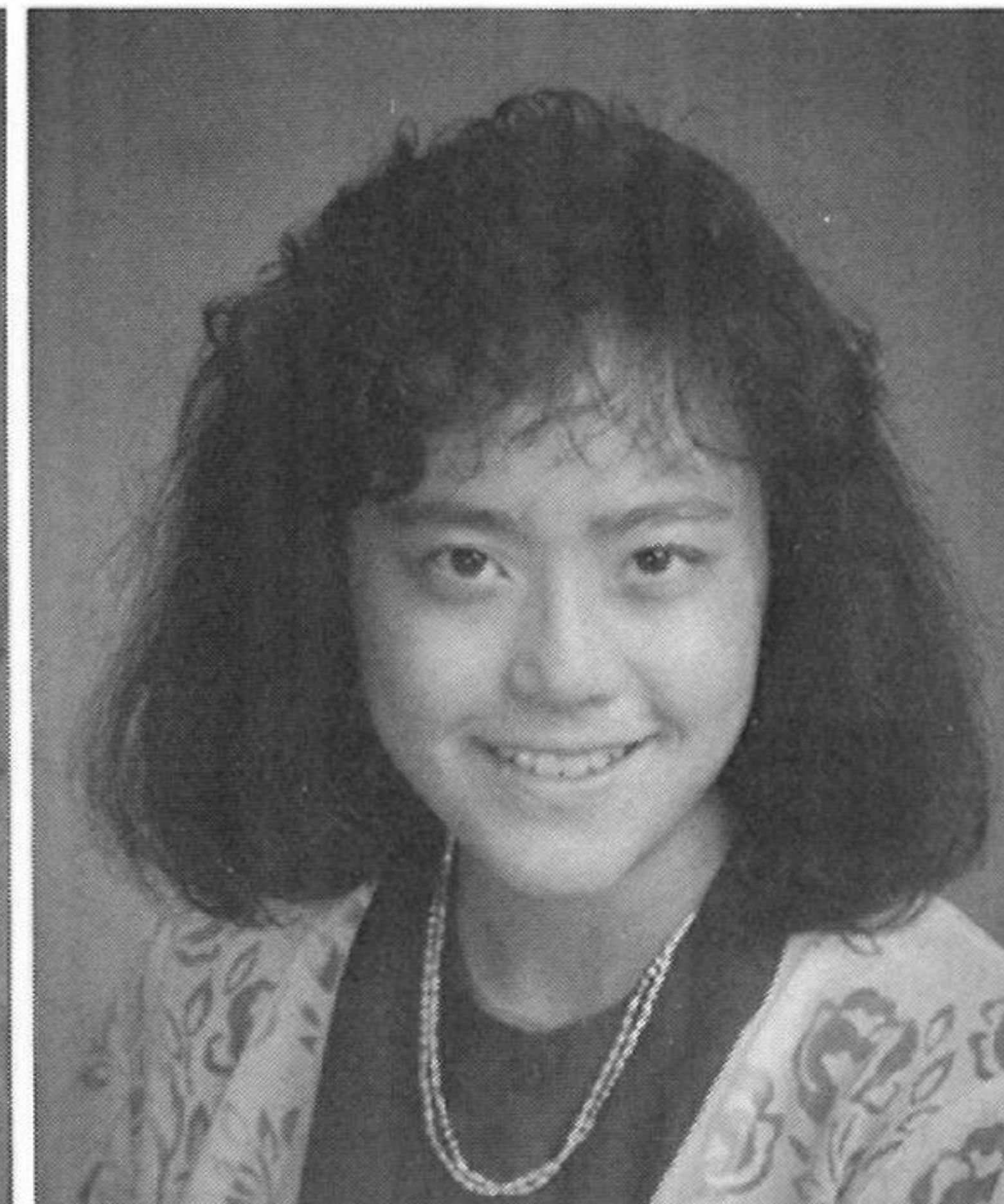
NORMAN T. CHENG
Business Administration



KAM-LOONG CHELUNG
Marketing

YU YIN CHELUNG
Business Administration

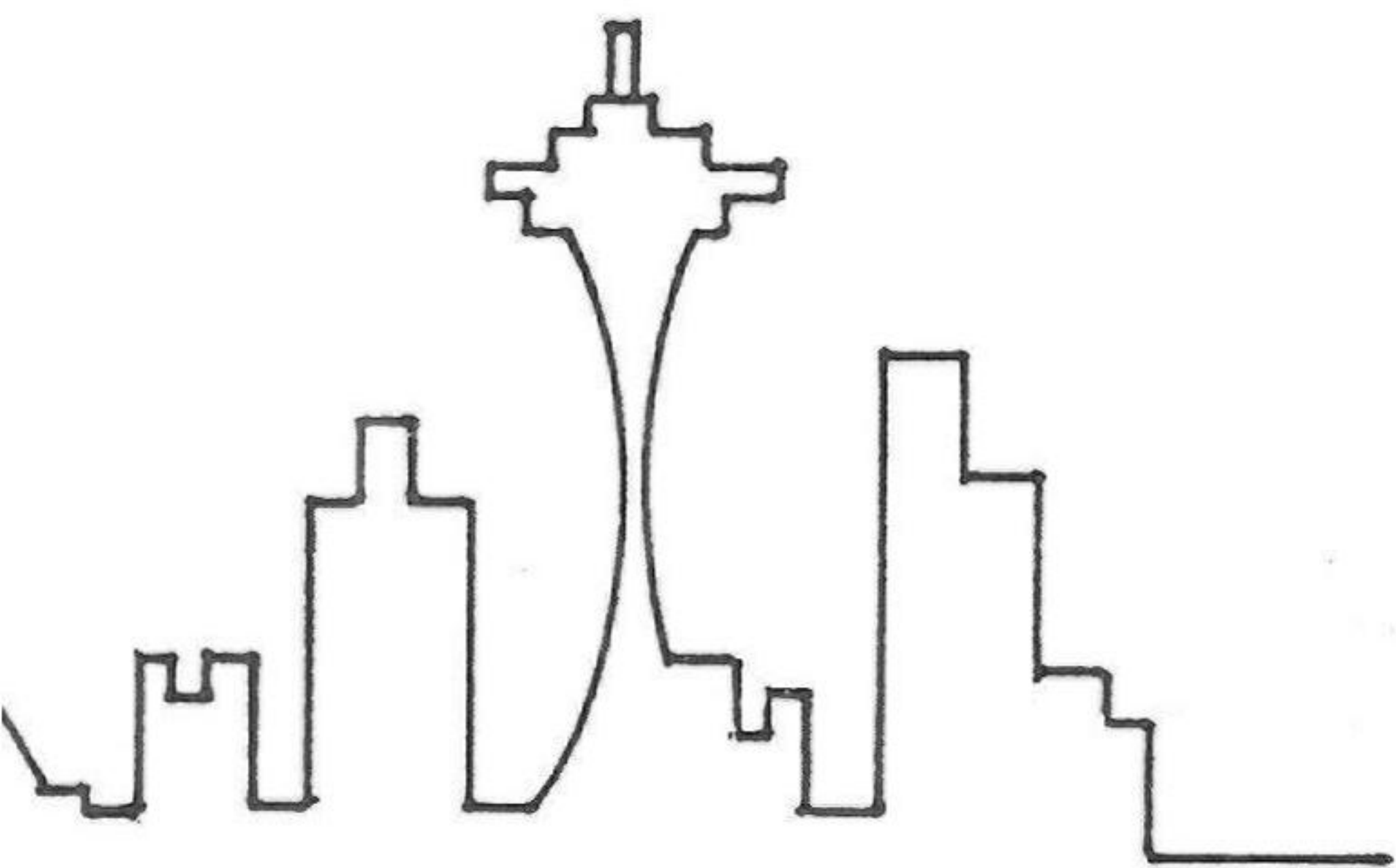
DANIEL CHIN
Mechanical Engineering



DEBBIE CHIN
Accounting/Finance

MAYLING W. CHIN
Communications

PAMELA M. CHIN
Economics



WAI FAI CHIN

Physics

SHEENA CHINN

Psychology

APRIL Y. CHIU

Accounting

CATHY W. A. CHOCK

General Art

LUCIA K. CHOE

Biology

YOUNG H. CHOI

Food Science

ALLEN J. H. CHON

Psychology

CHI MING CHOW

Electrical Engineering

GLORIA B. CHOW

Geography

YUEN MEI CHOW

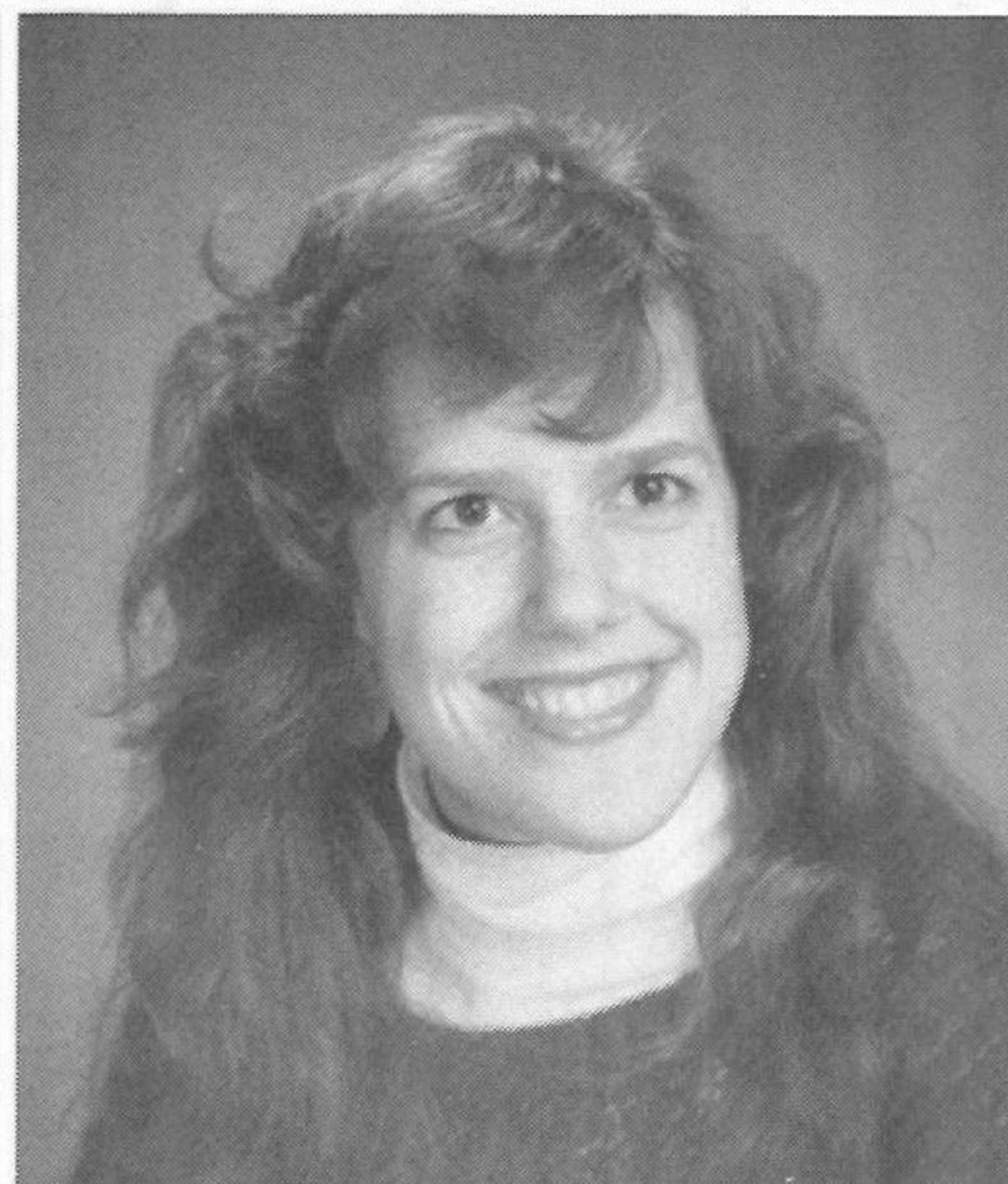
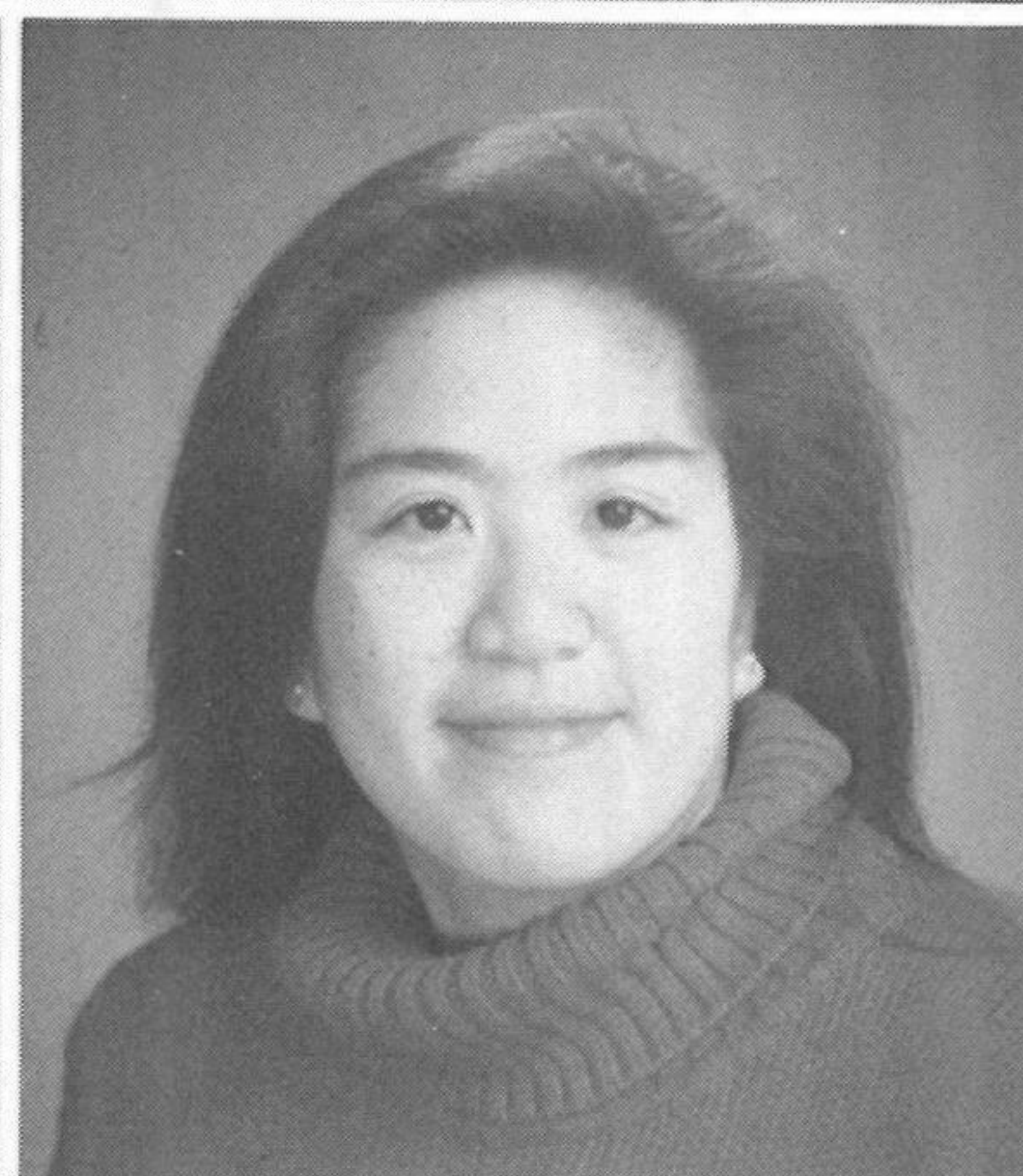
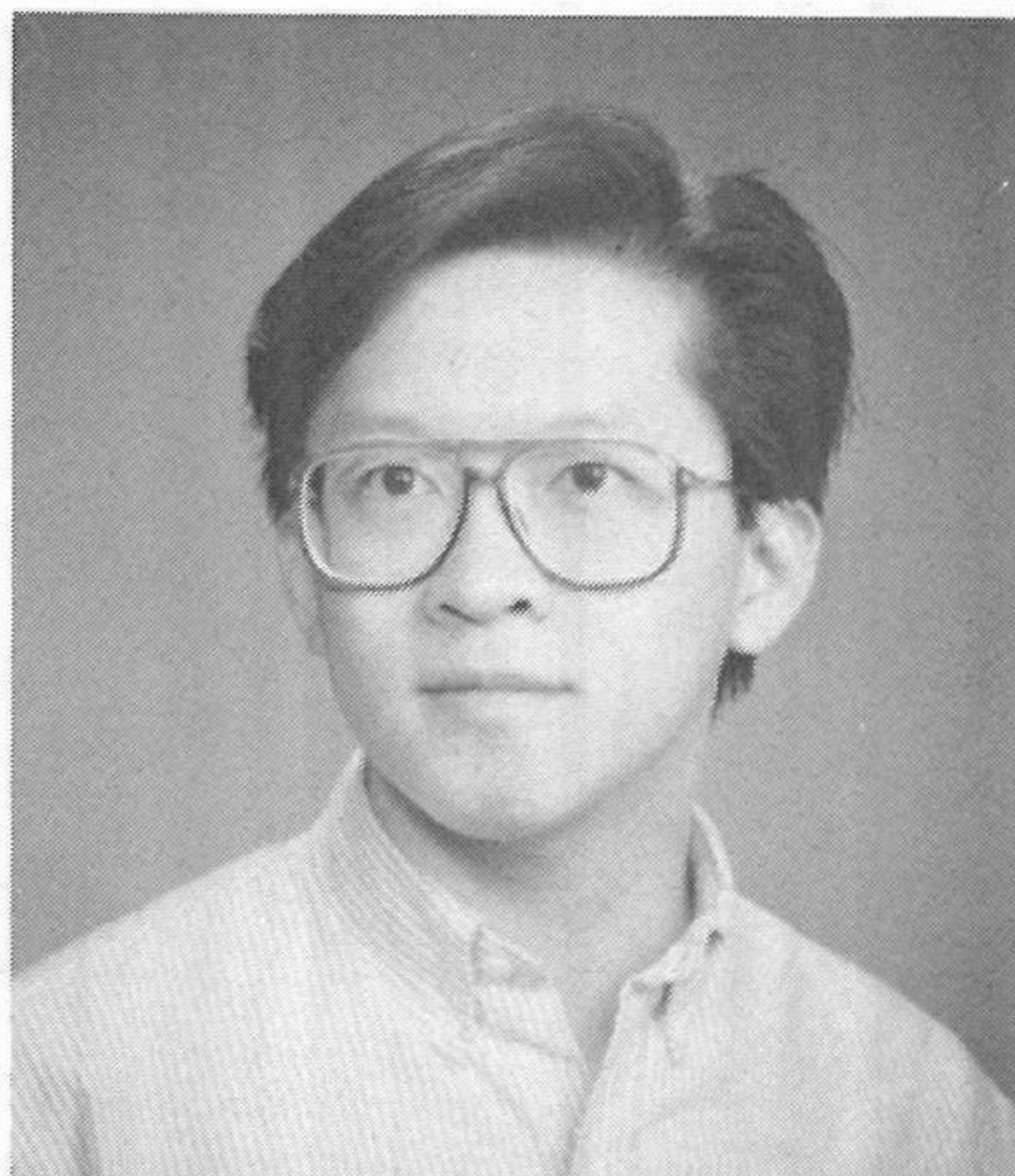
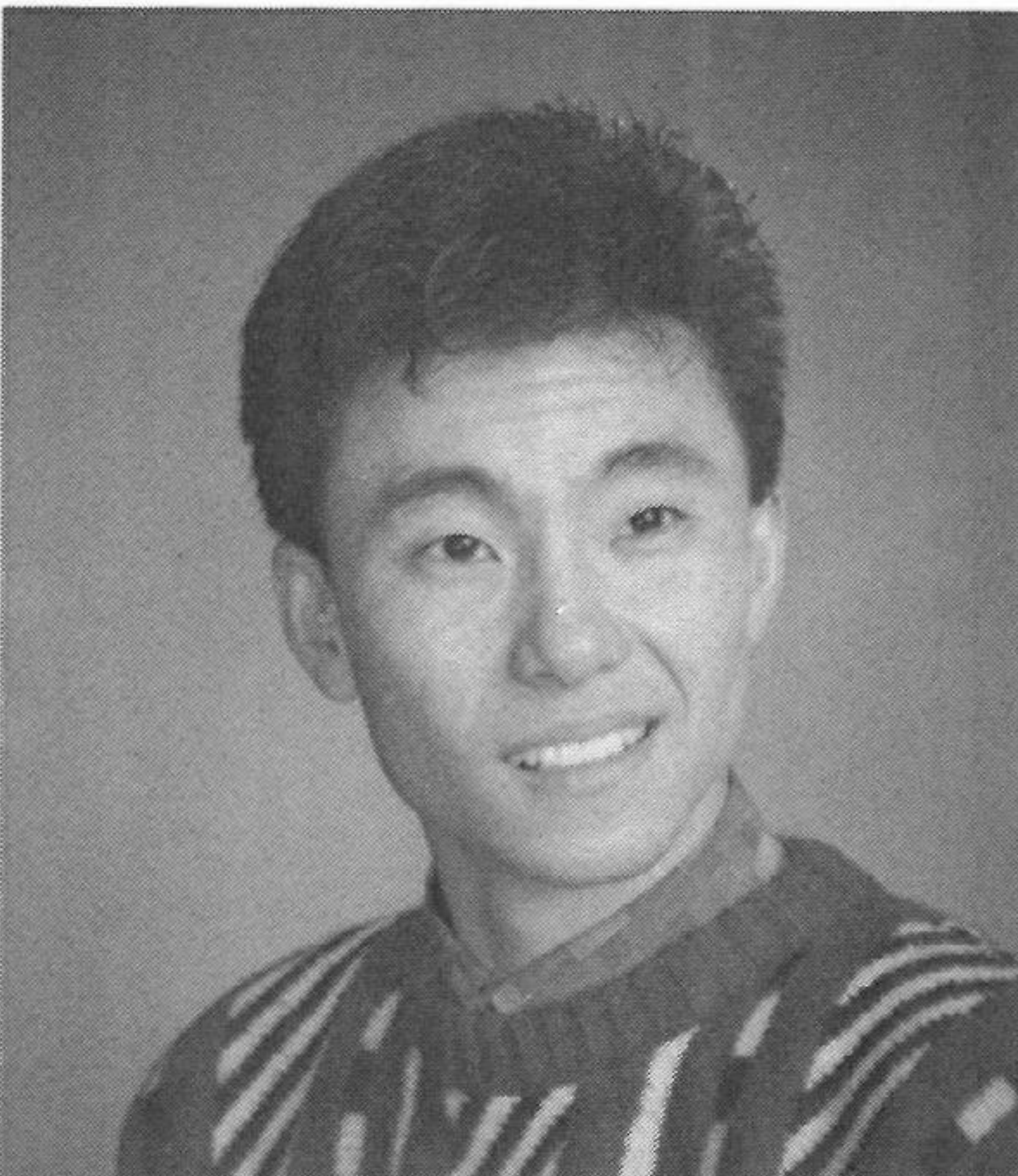
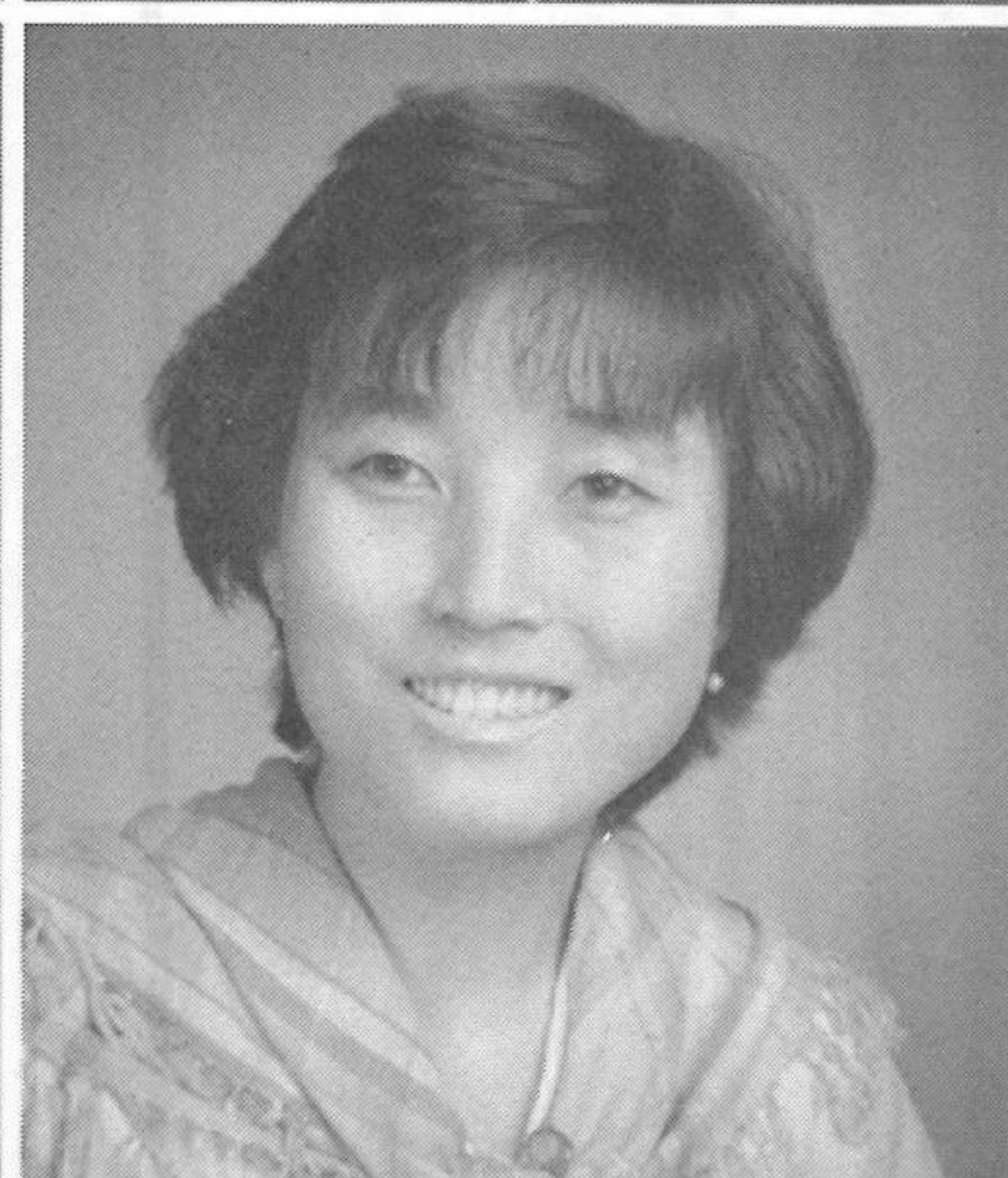
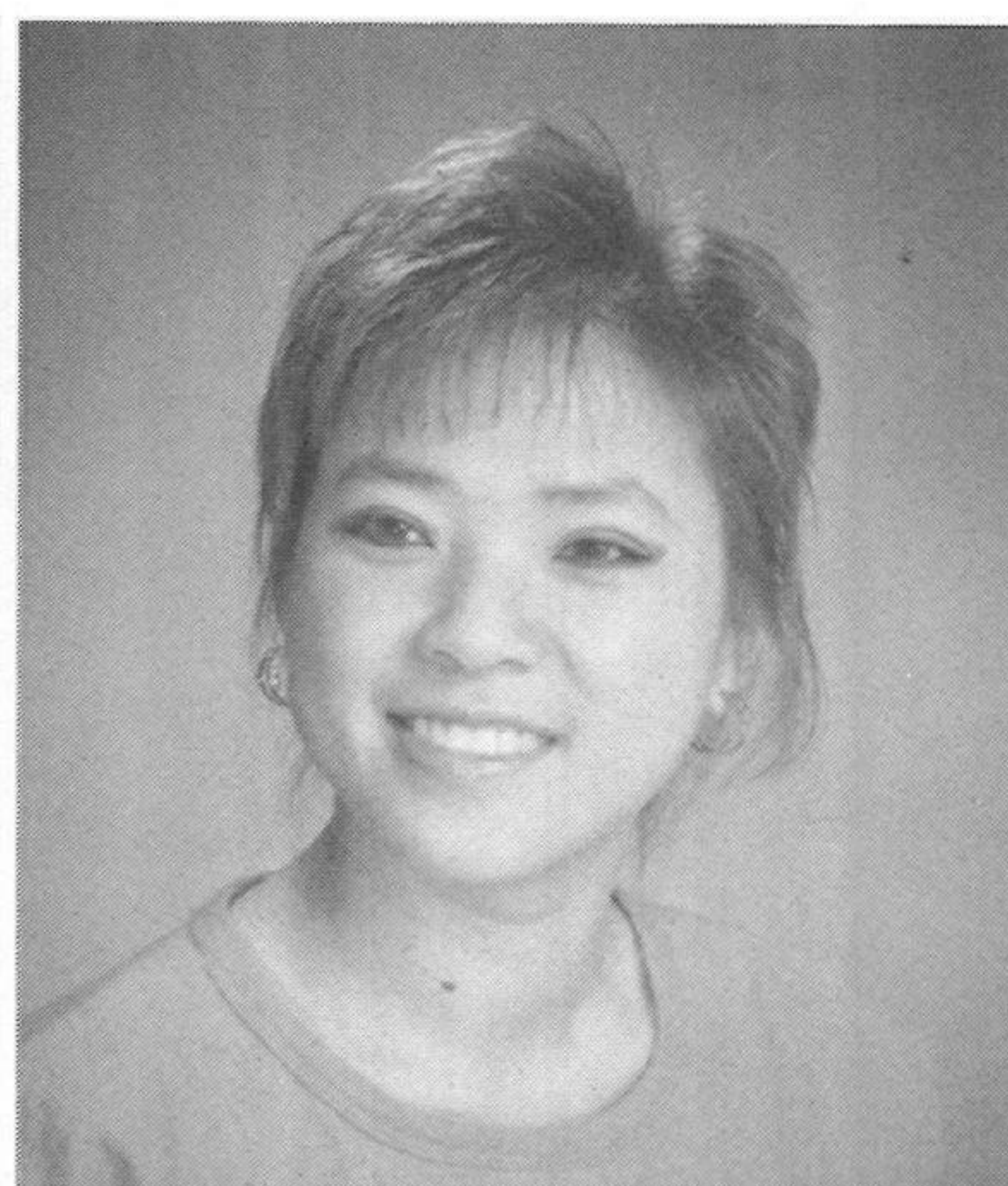
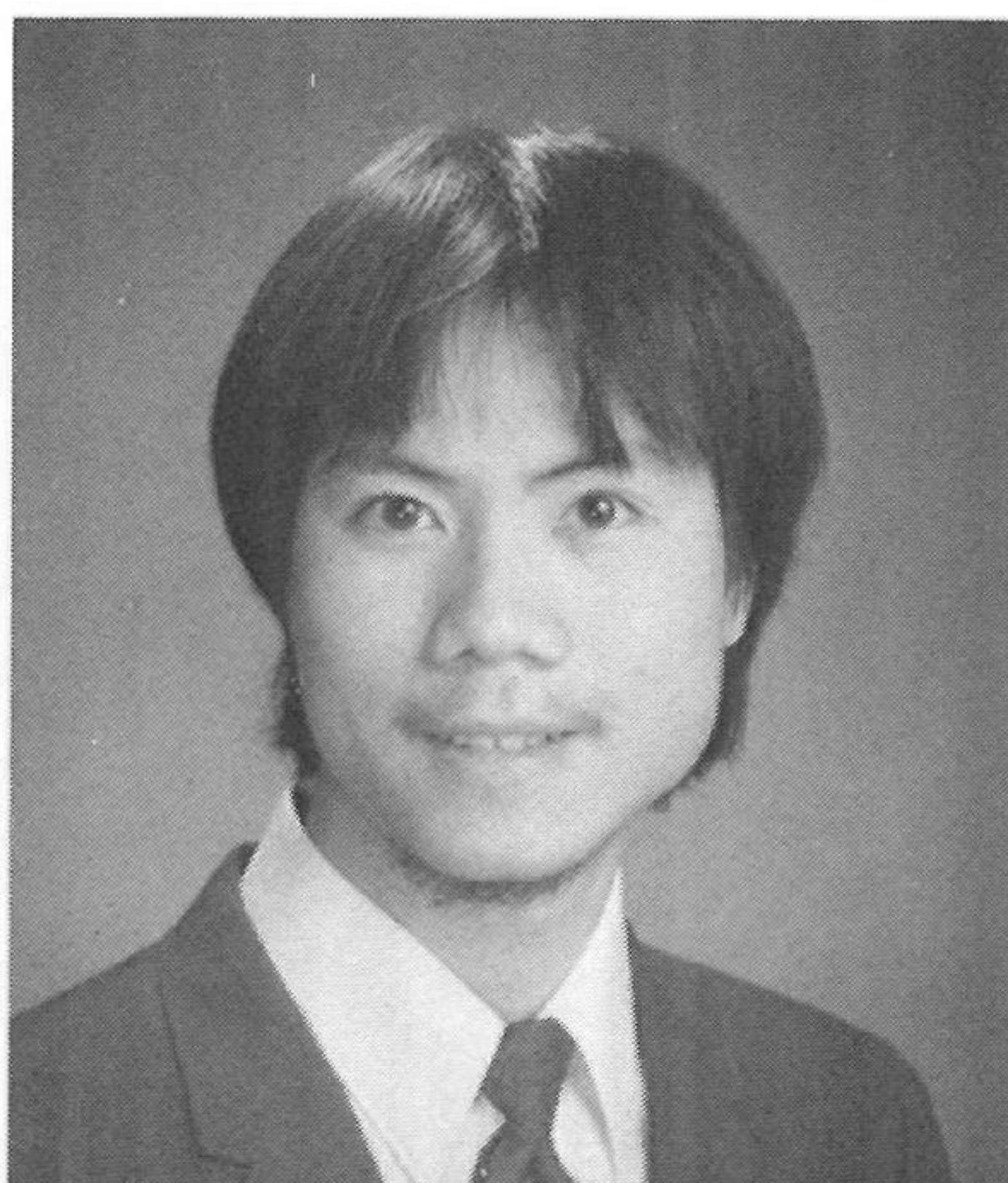
Accounting

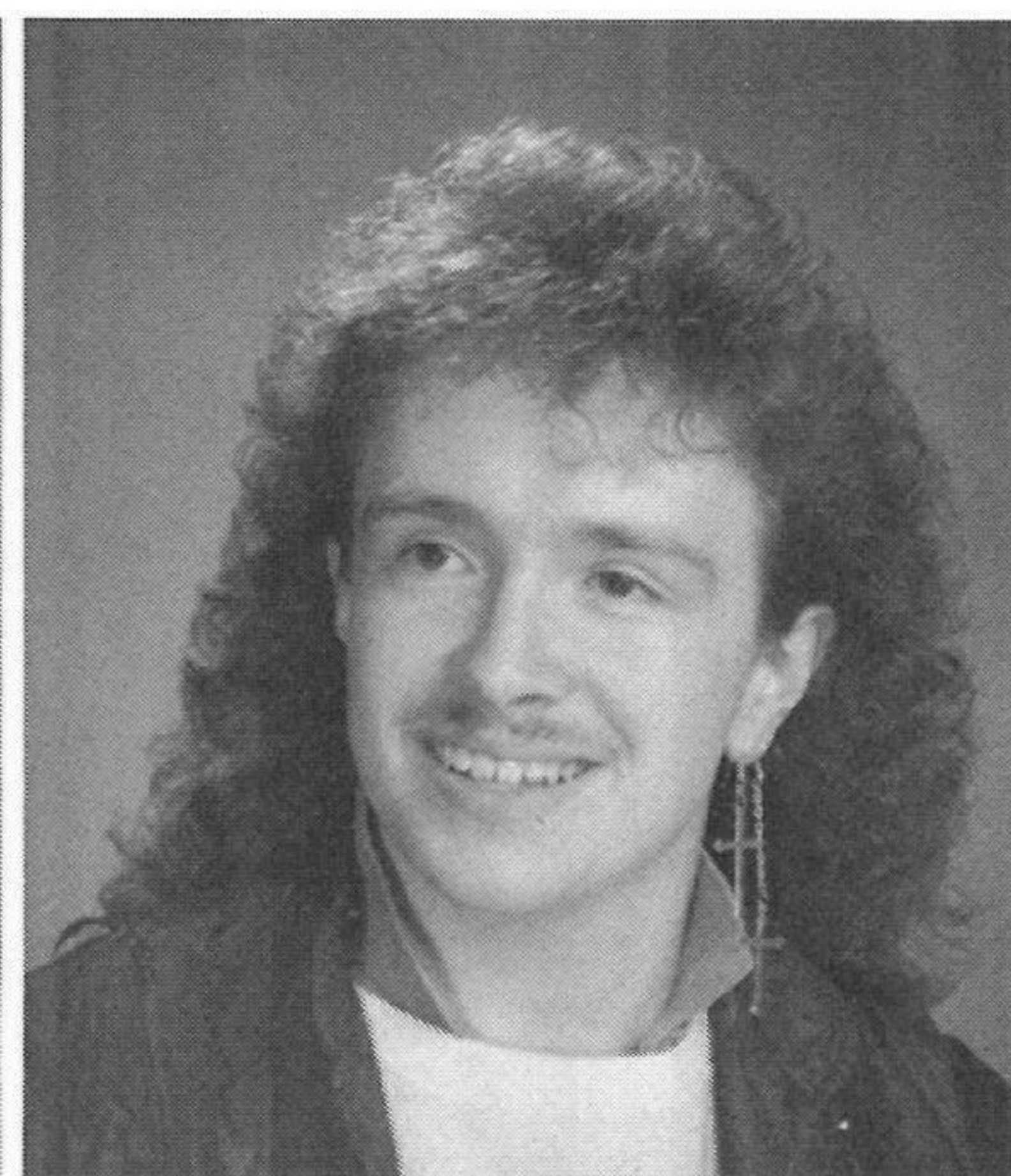
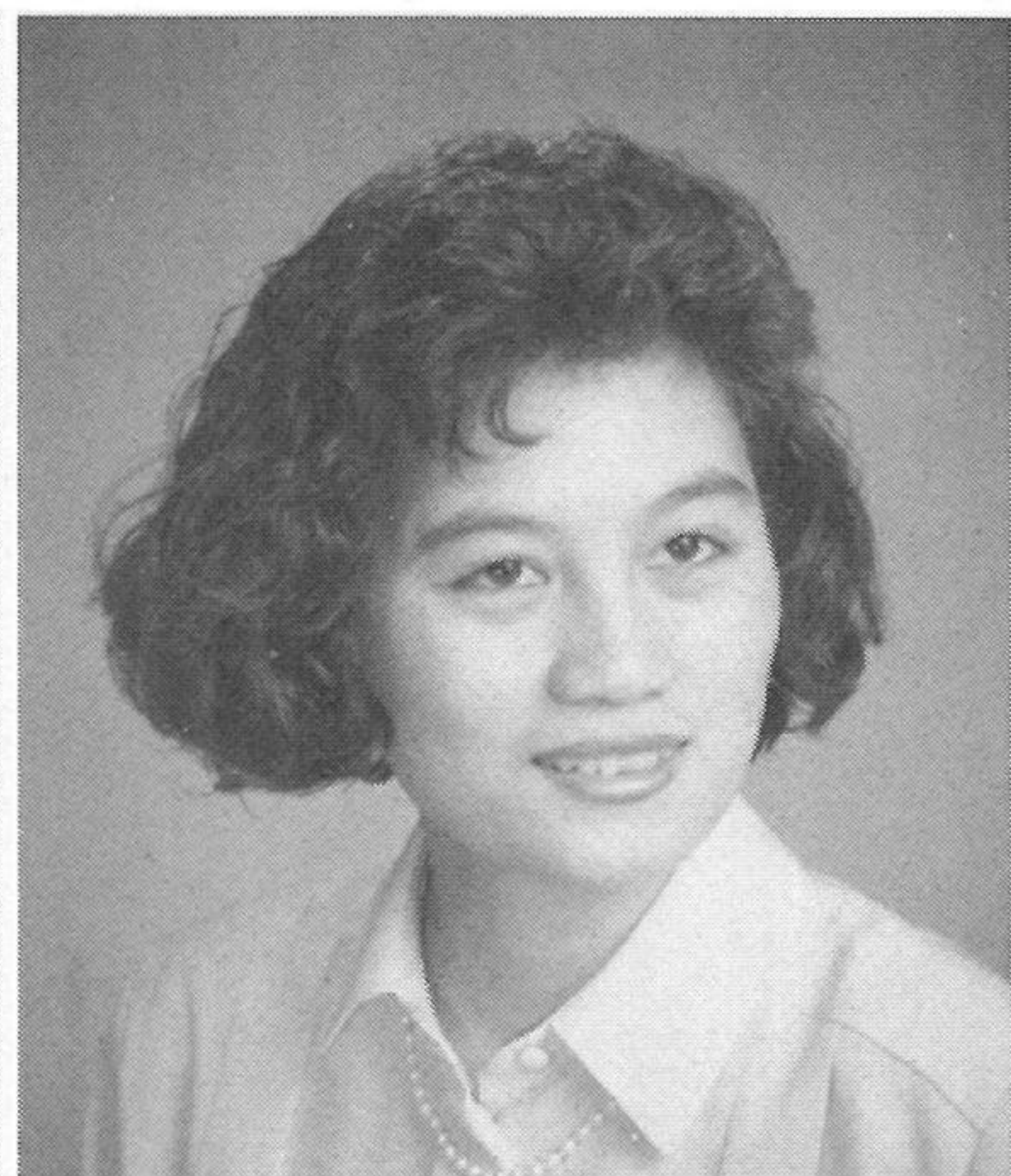
RACHEL A. CHRISTIANSEN

History

CHERYL CHUKA

English





EUN KYOUNG CHUNG

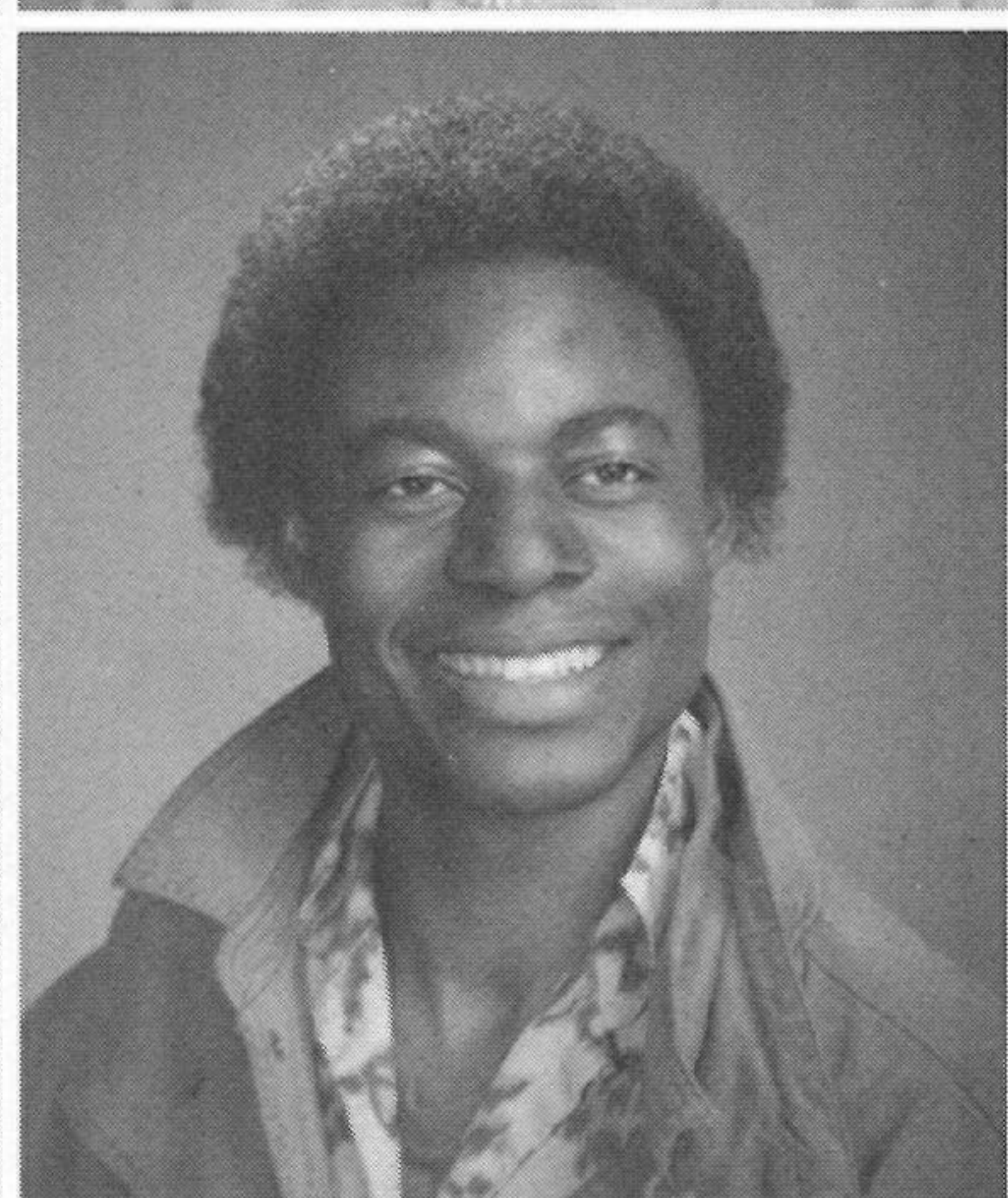
Accounting

JENNIFER CHUNG

Accounting

WILLIAM CLARK

Psychology/Sociology



ZANDRA CLARK

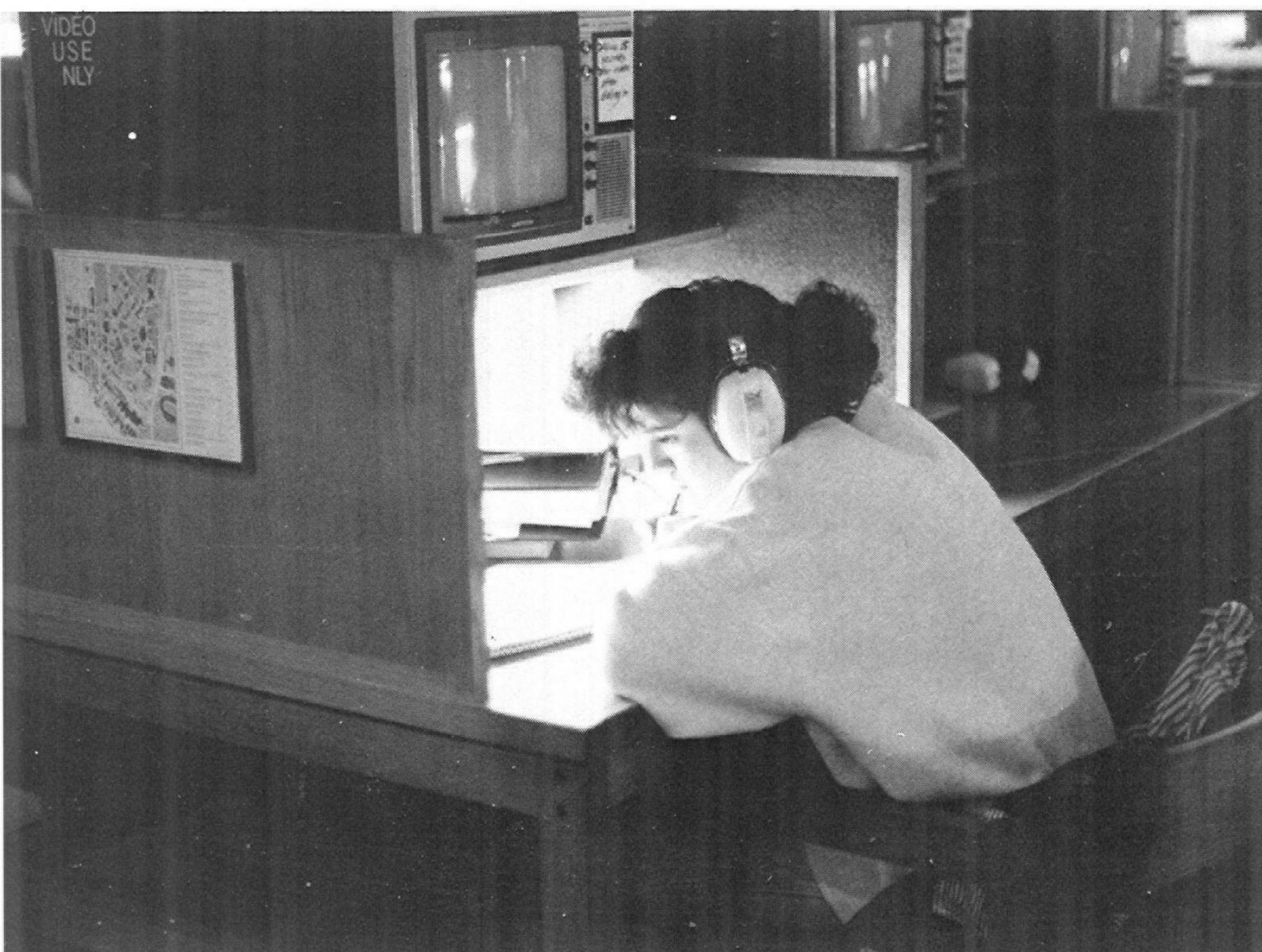
Political Science

NANAOUAH JEAN CLAUSE

Aerospace

KIMBERLY A. CLAUSSEN

Geography

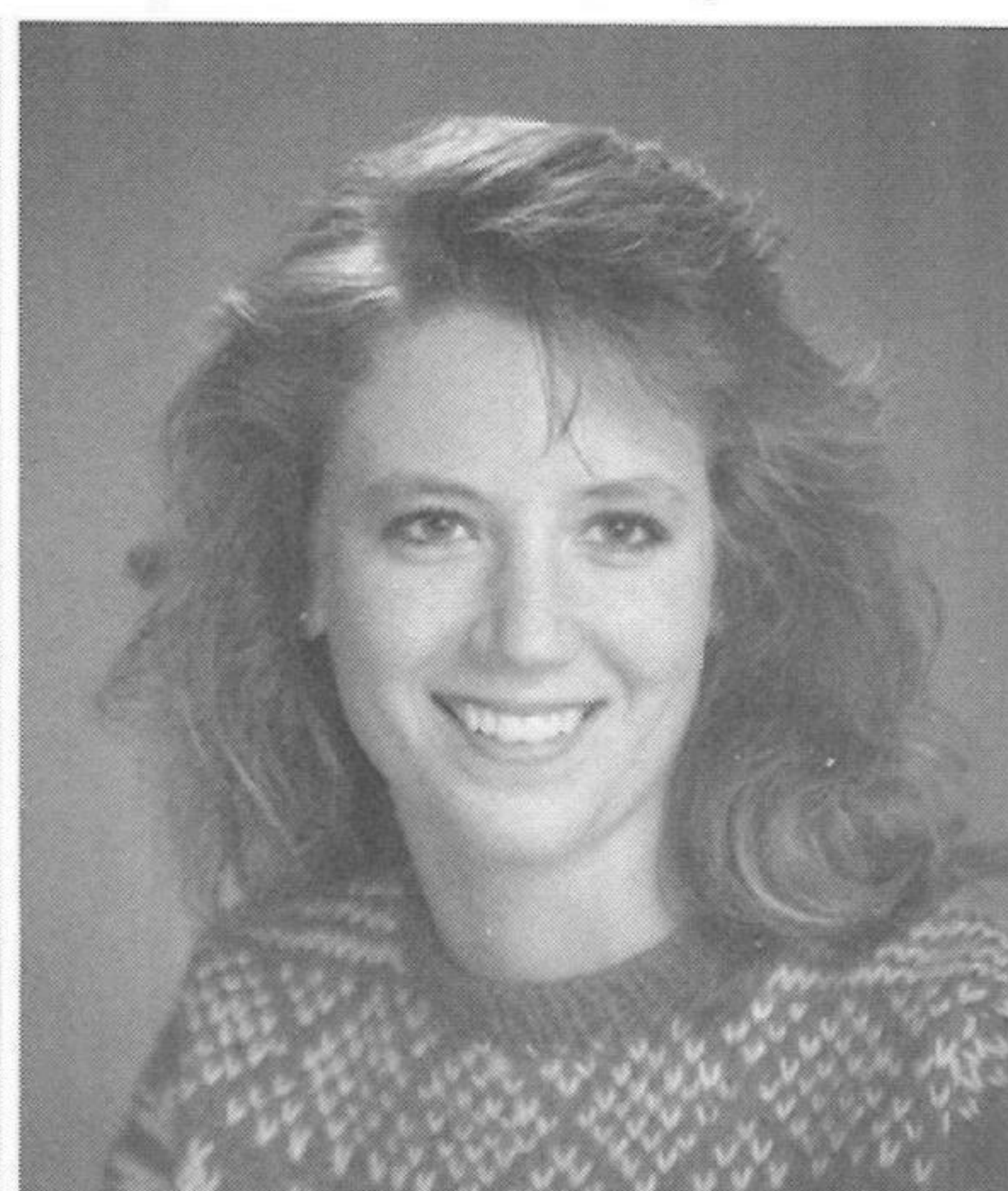
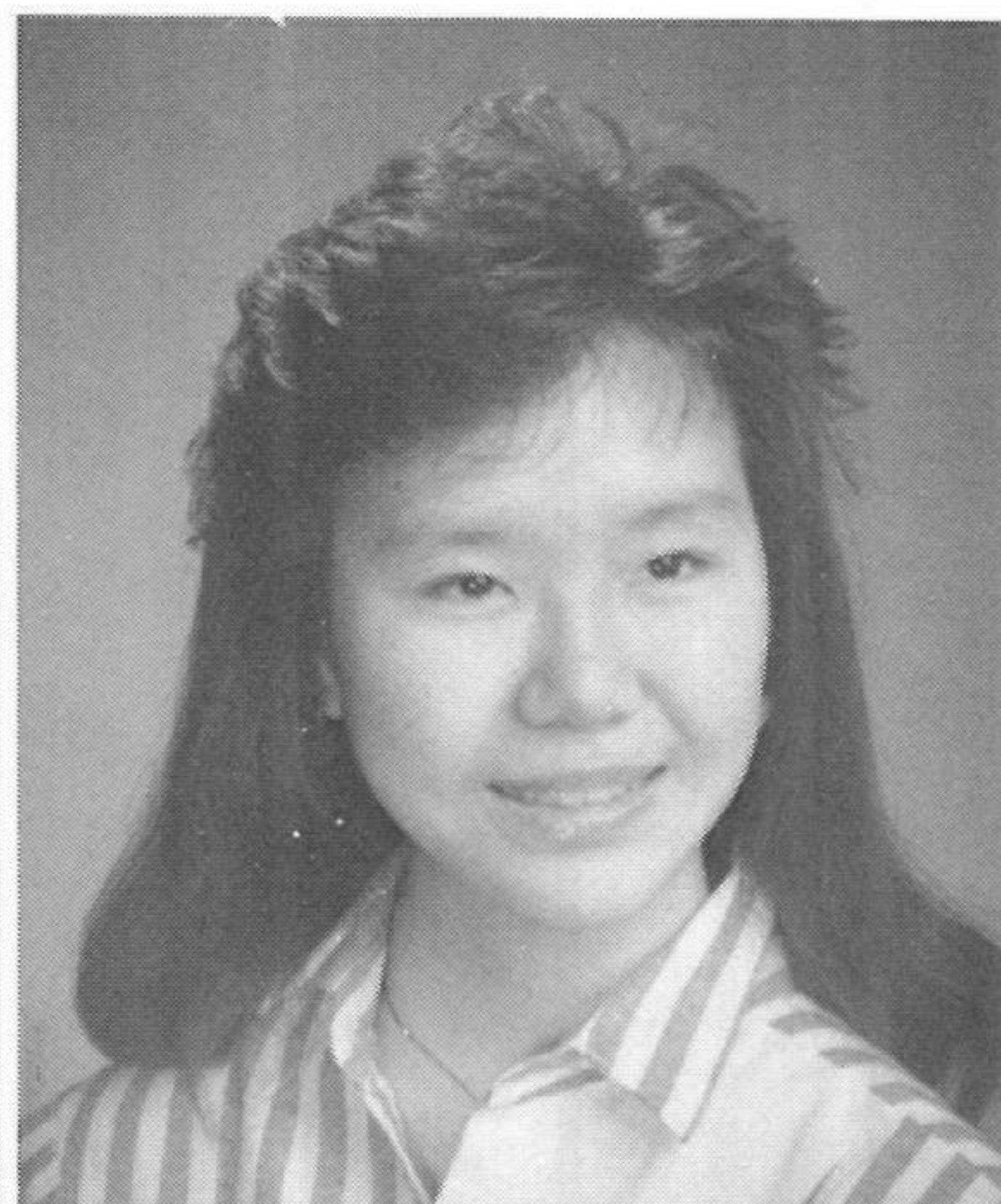


♦ **MAKING USE** of the vast resources of the Media Center, Shayeghayegh Yalza completes an assignment. *Jenifer L. Rafalko photo*

CINDY V. CLAYPOOL
Communications

SIRIPHAN Y. CLAYTON
Mathematics/Computer Science

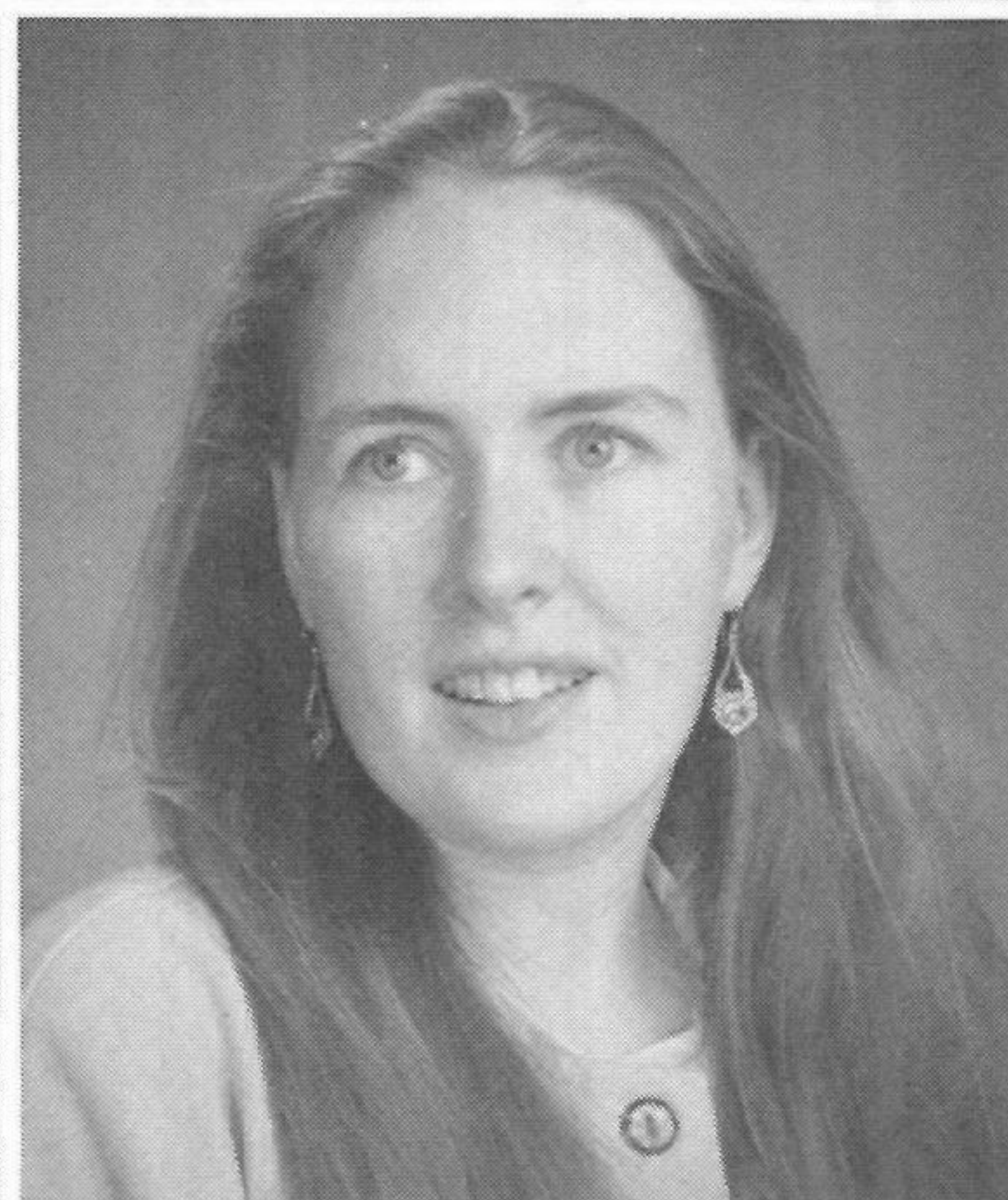
SHAWN CLEAVE
Sociology



ALICIA ANN CLINKINBEARD
History

CLARE M. CLOUTIER
Zoology

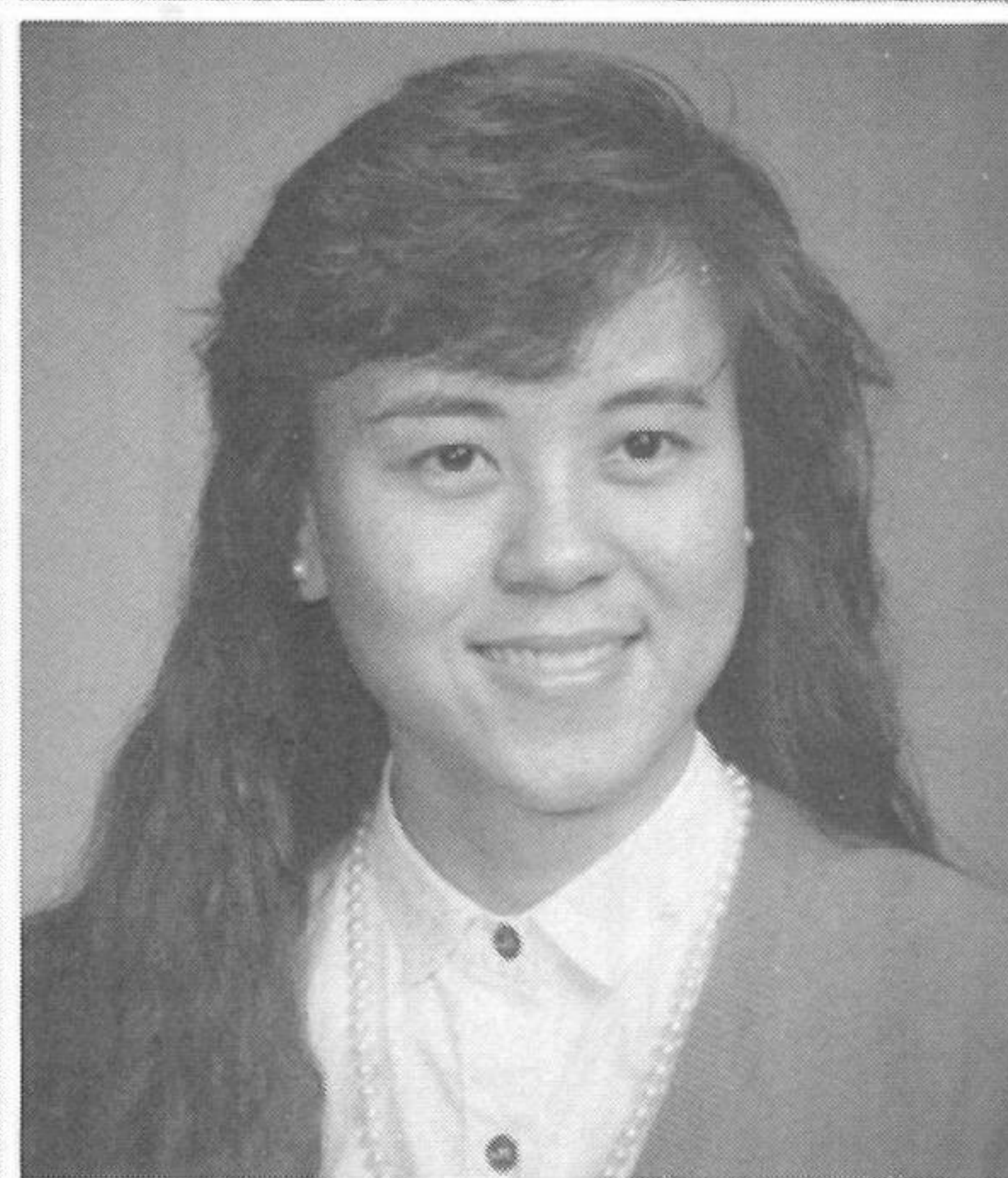
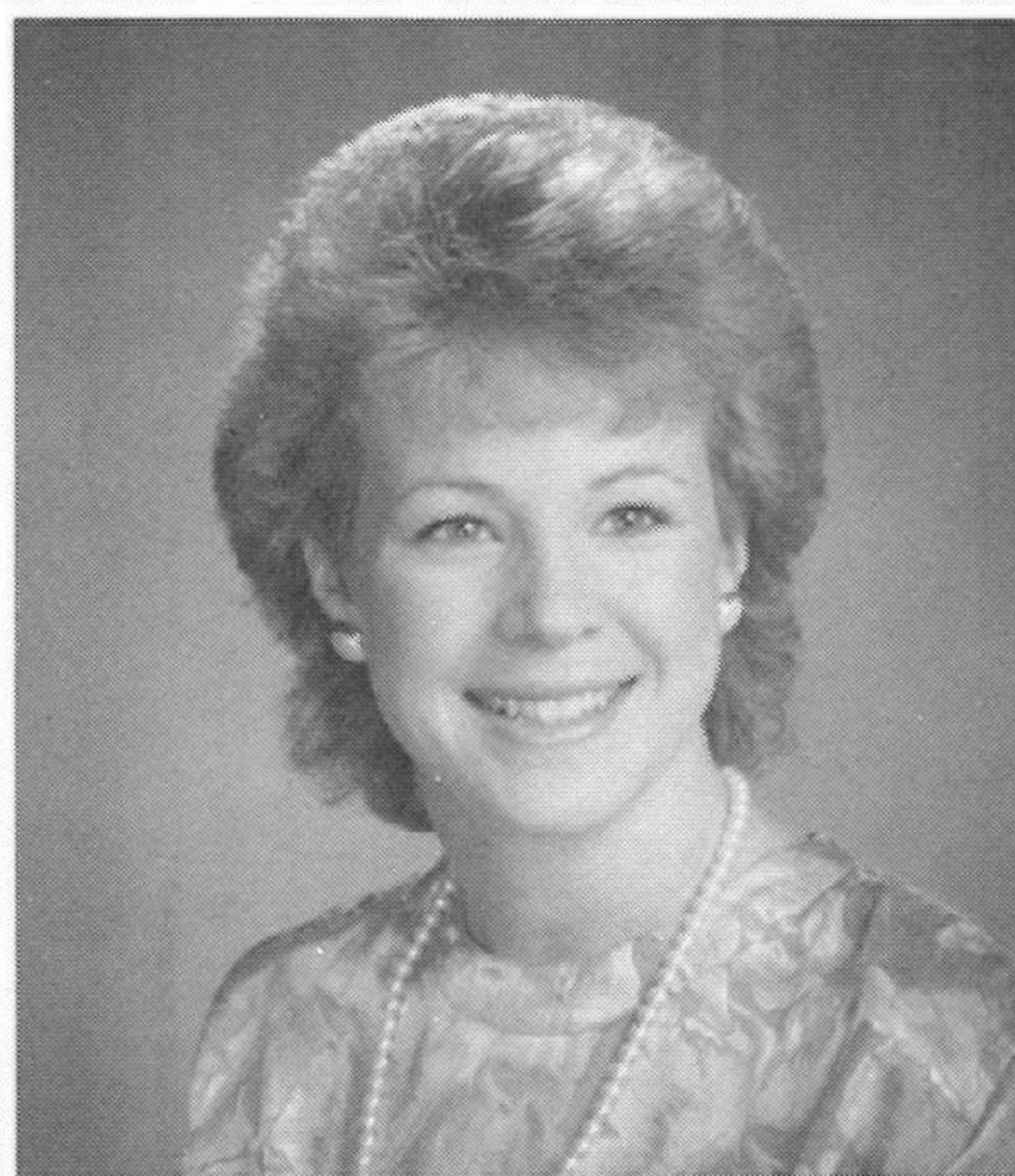
INGE DEE COLE
Sociology



KELLY COLE
Speech Communication

DIANA L. COLLINS
Accounting

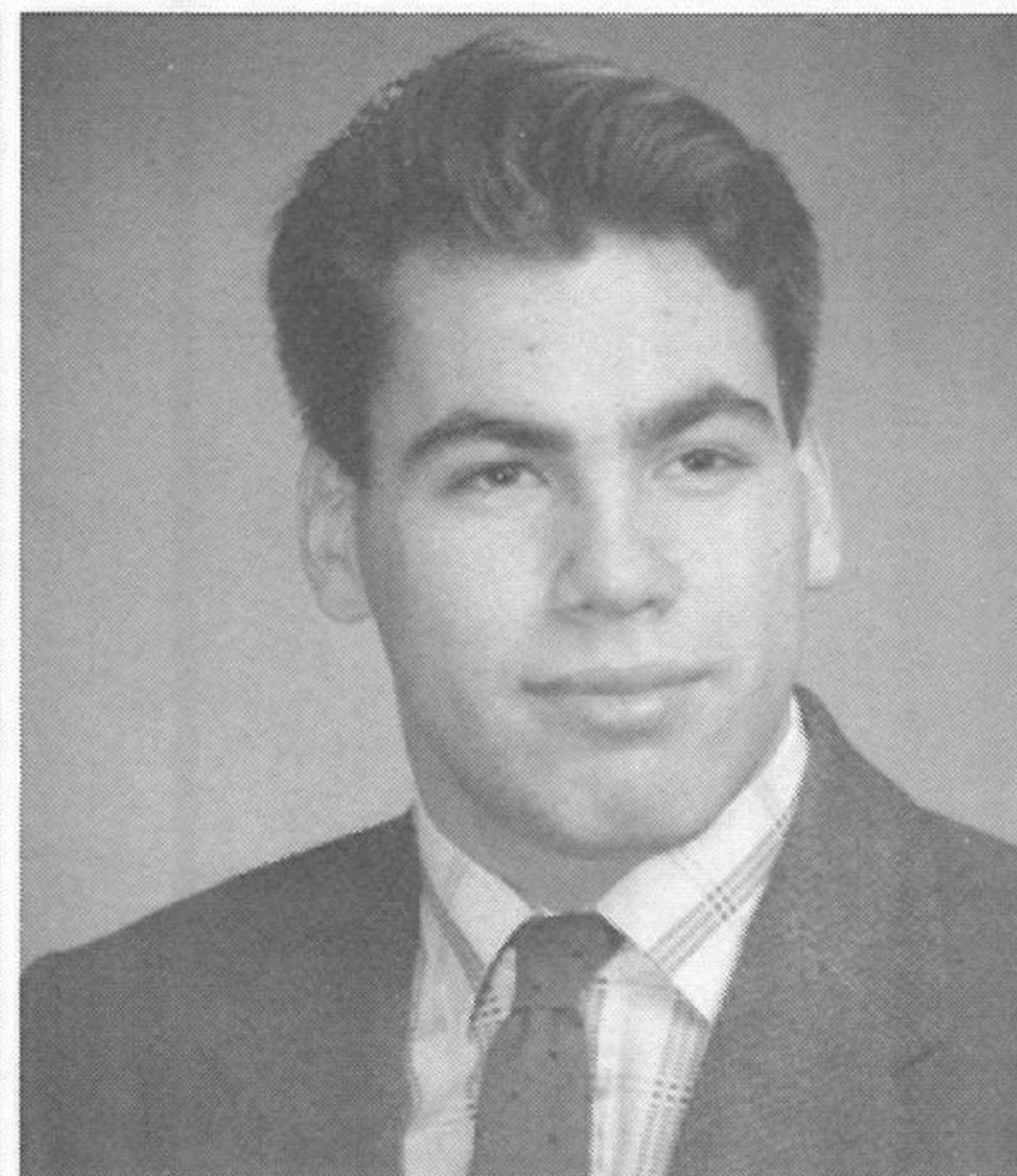
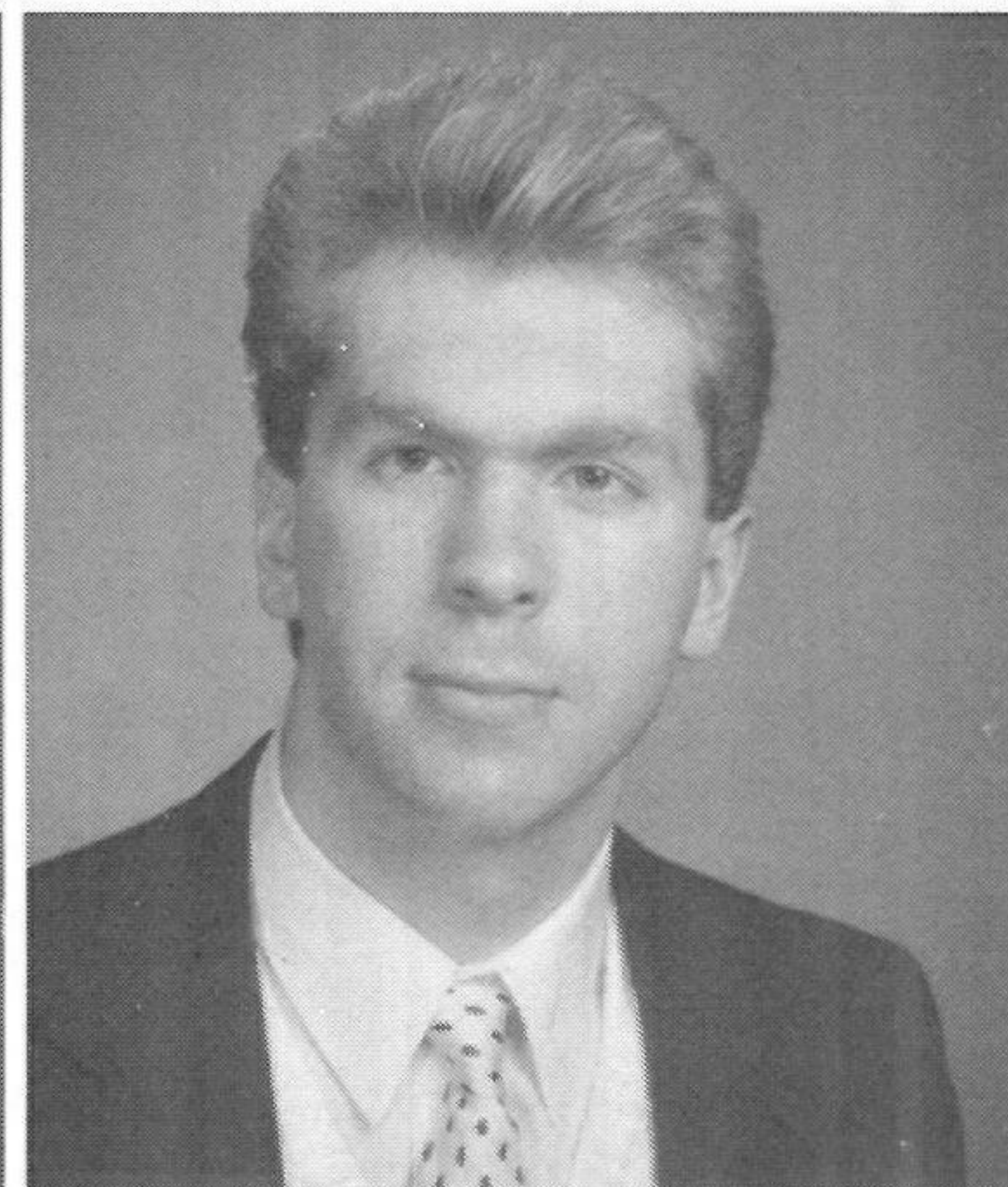
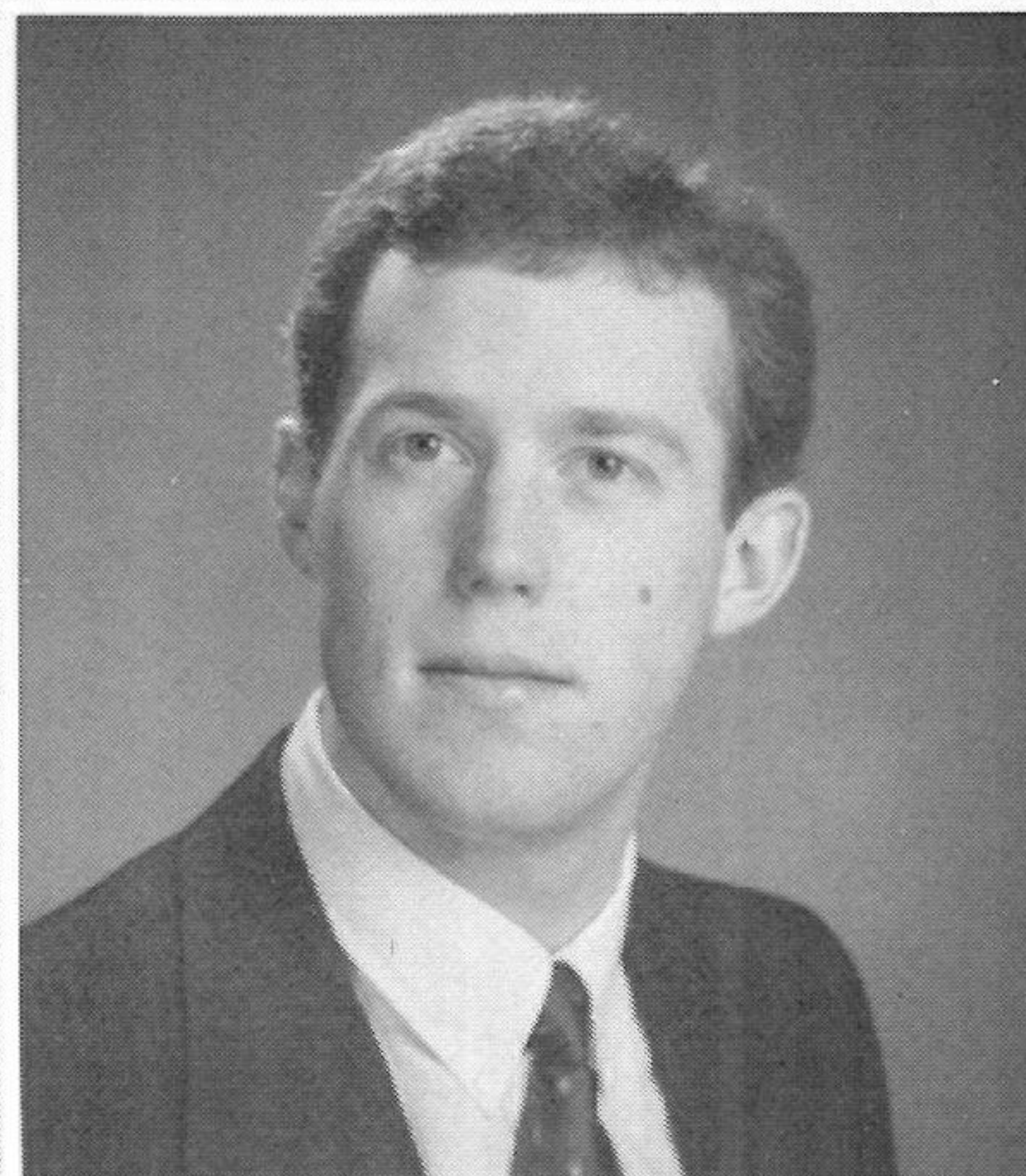
LAARNI COMPETENTE
Business Administration

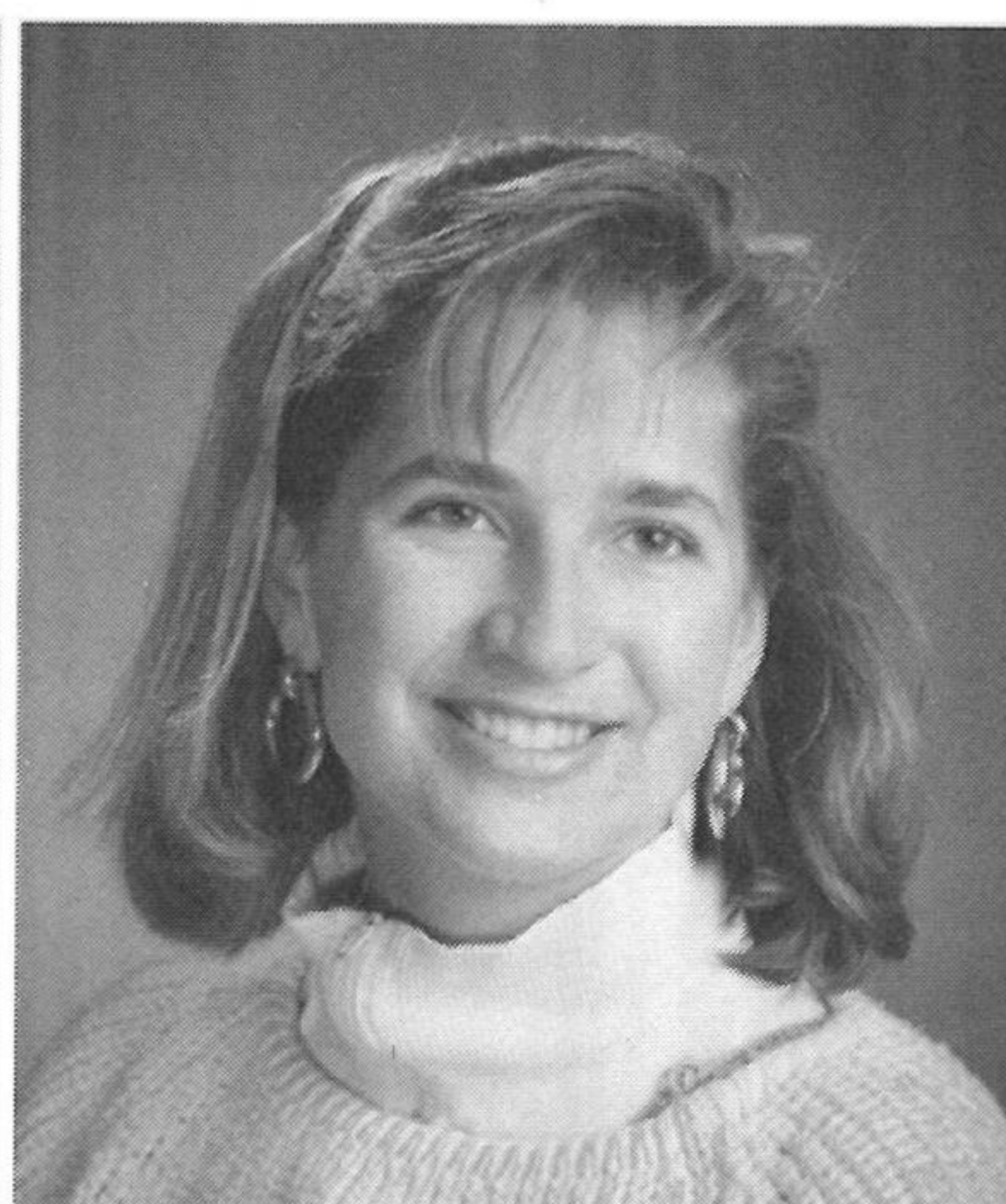
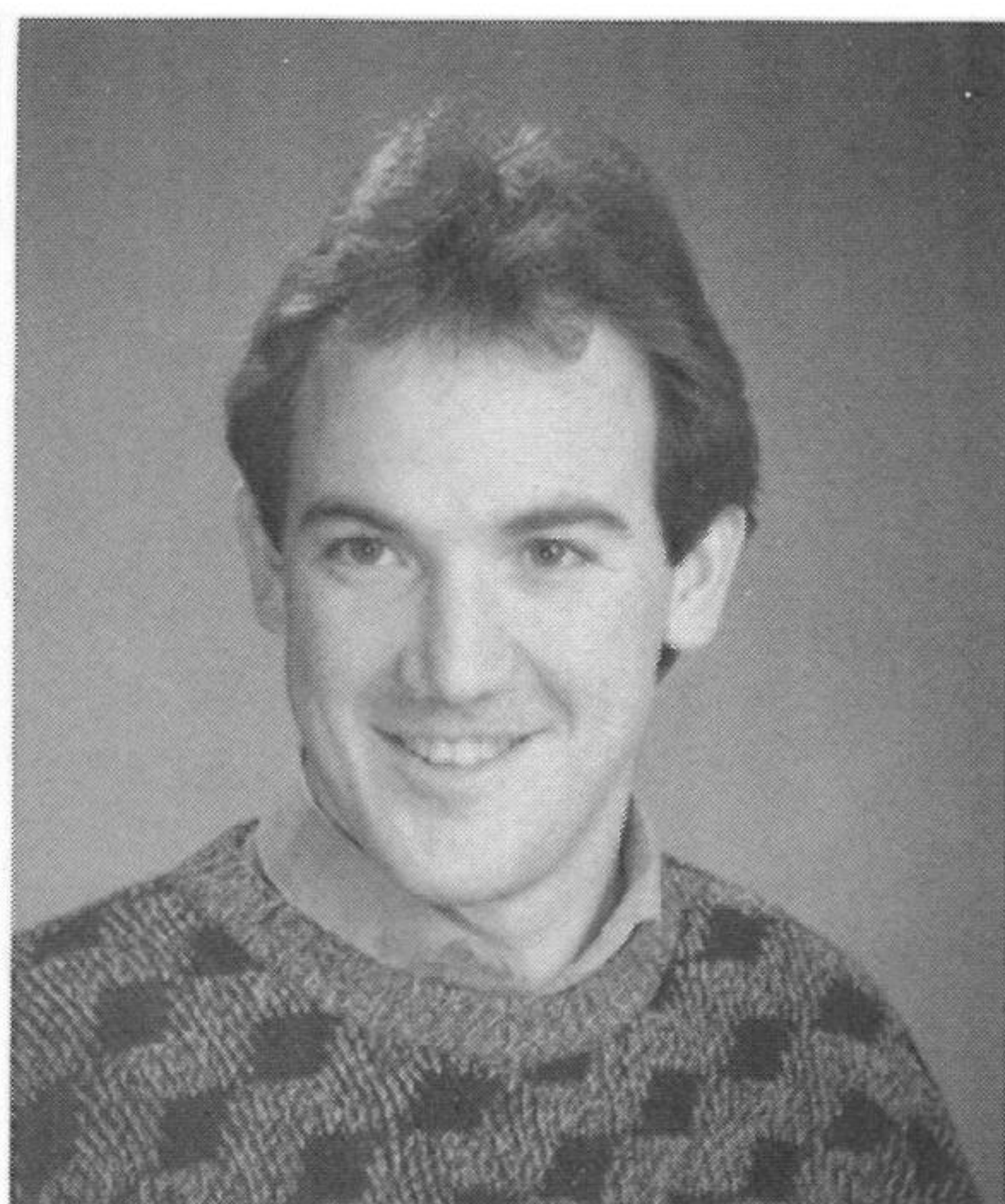
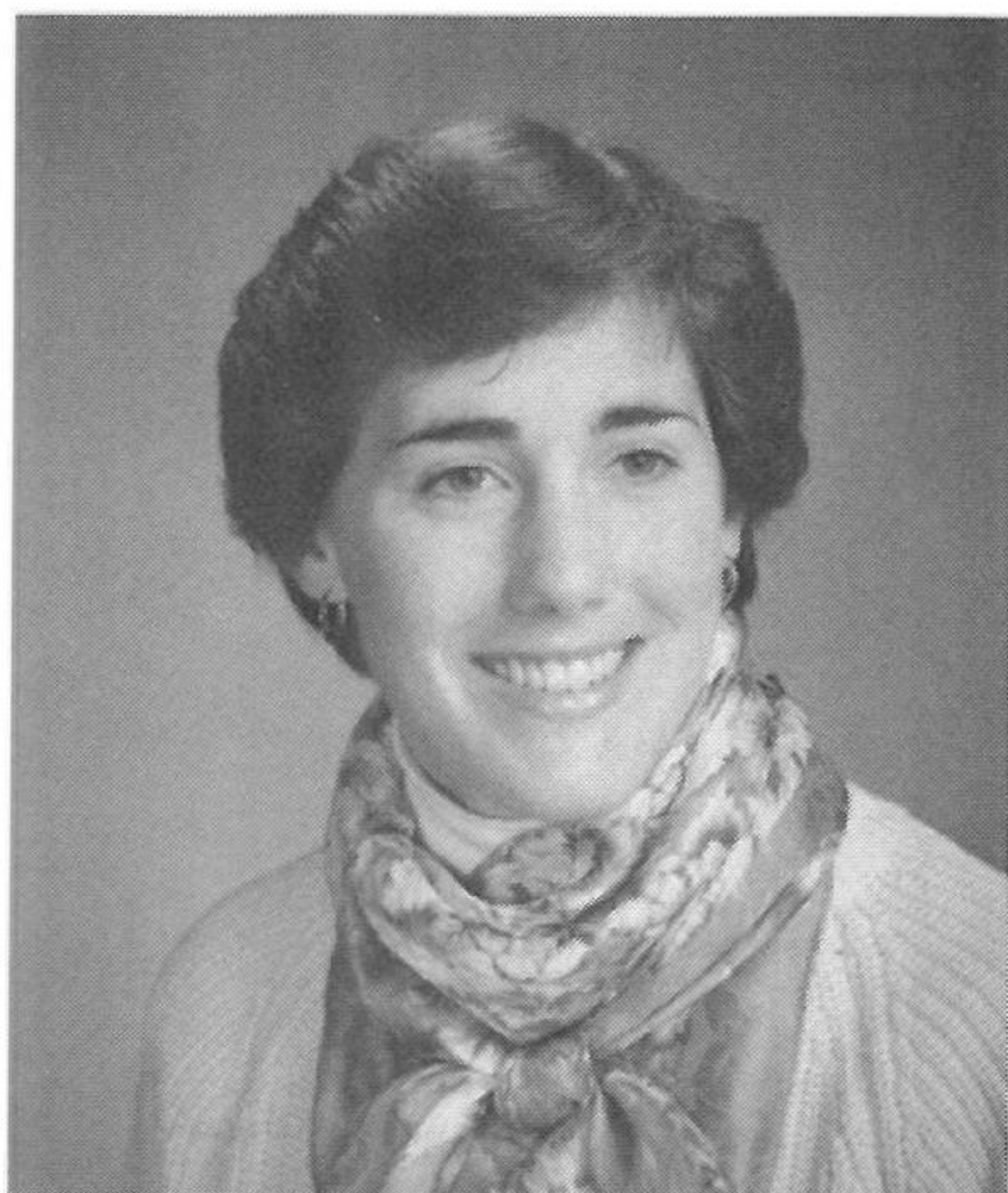
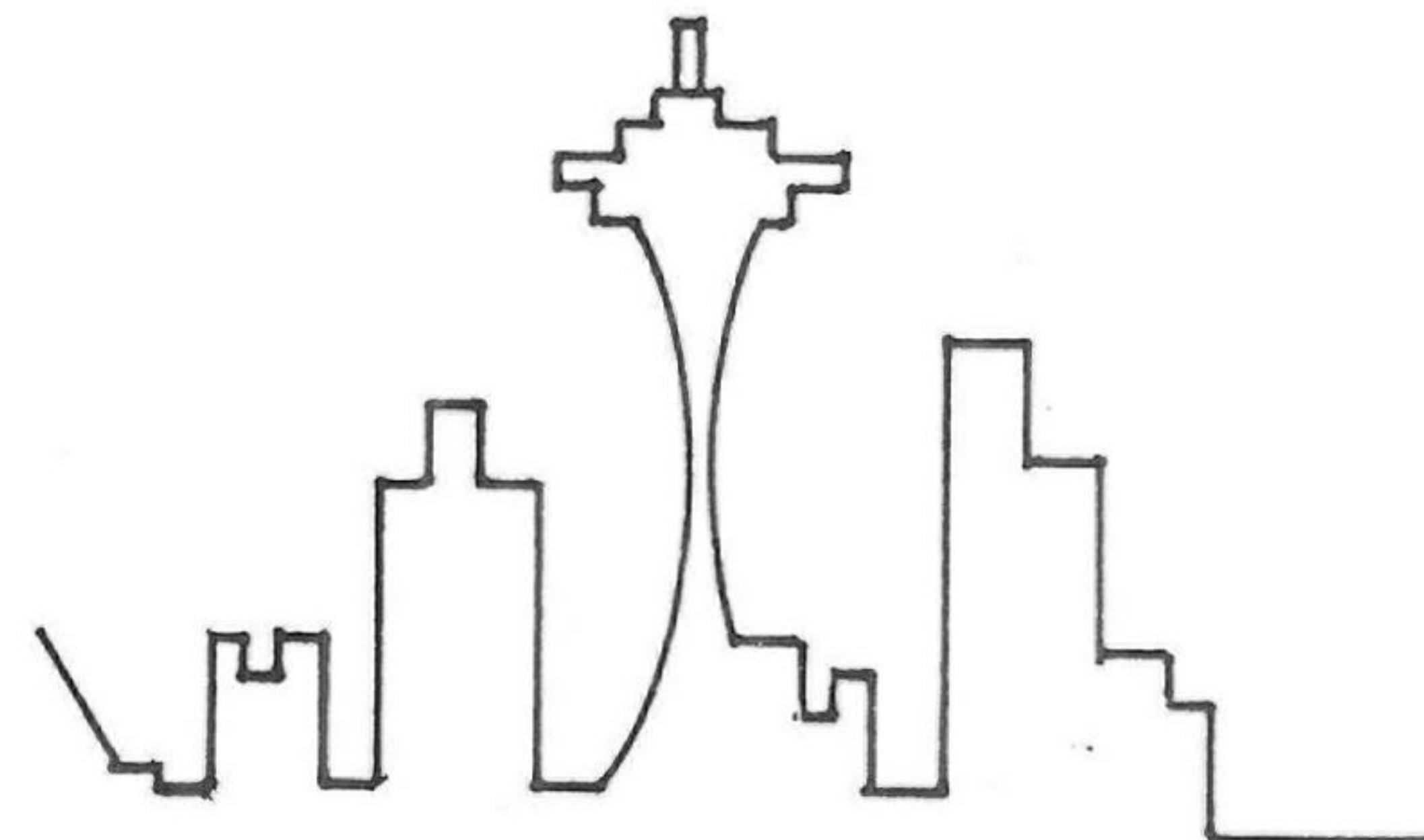


MICHAEL A. CONRAD
Astronautical Engineering

BRYAN C. COOK
Psychology

RAIF L. COPELAND
History

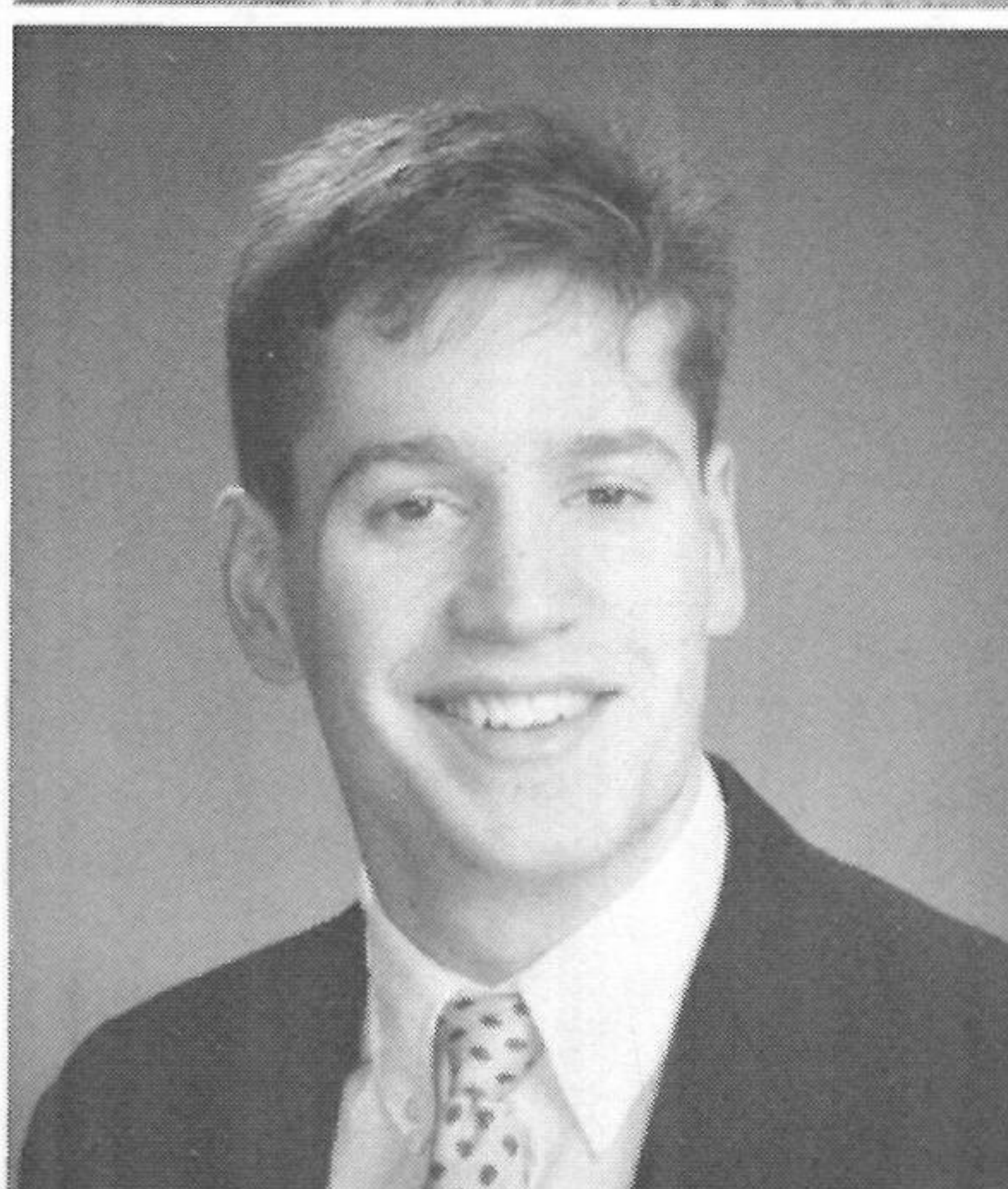
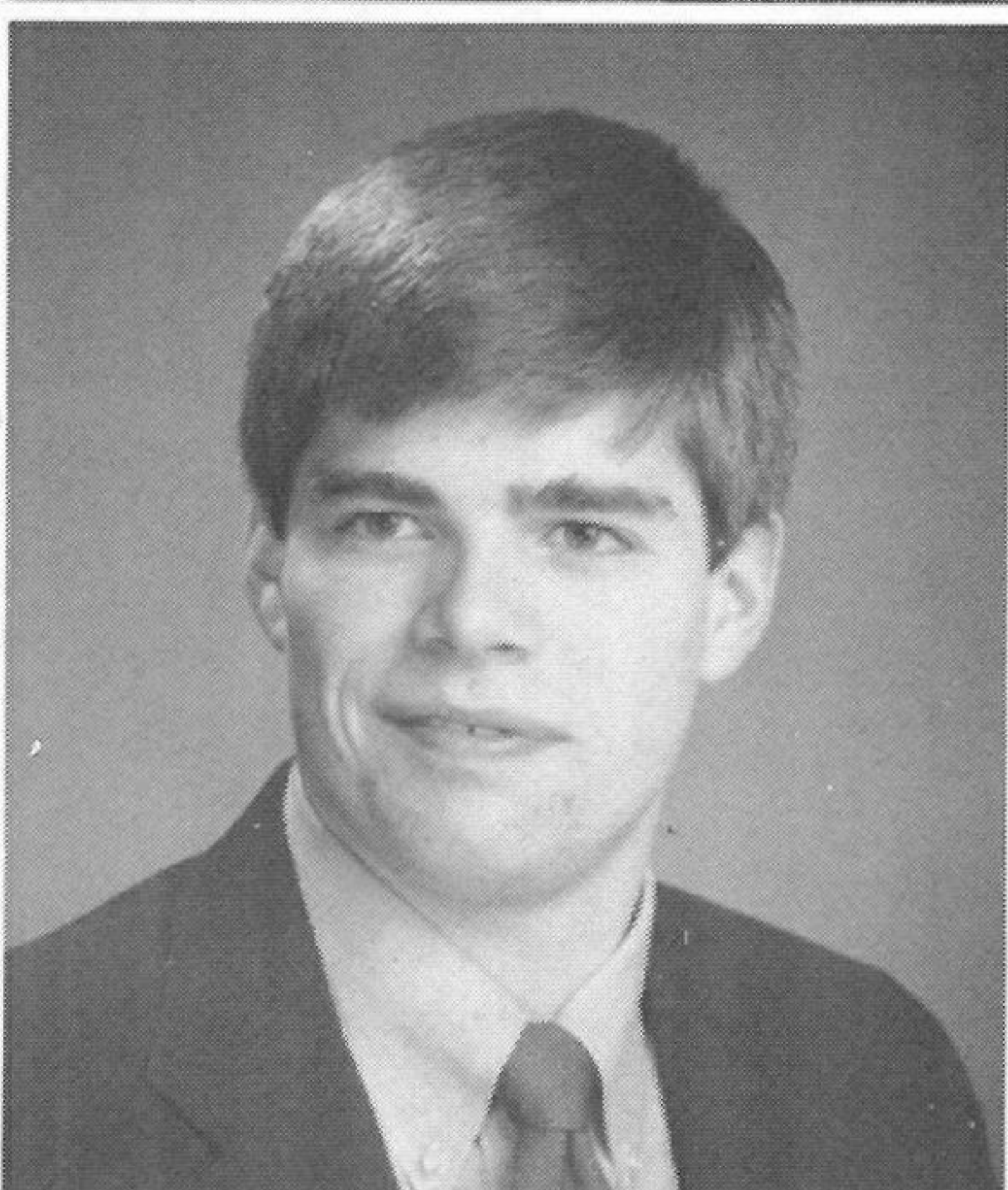
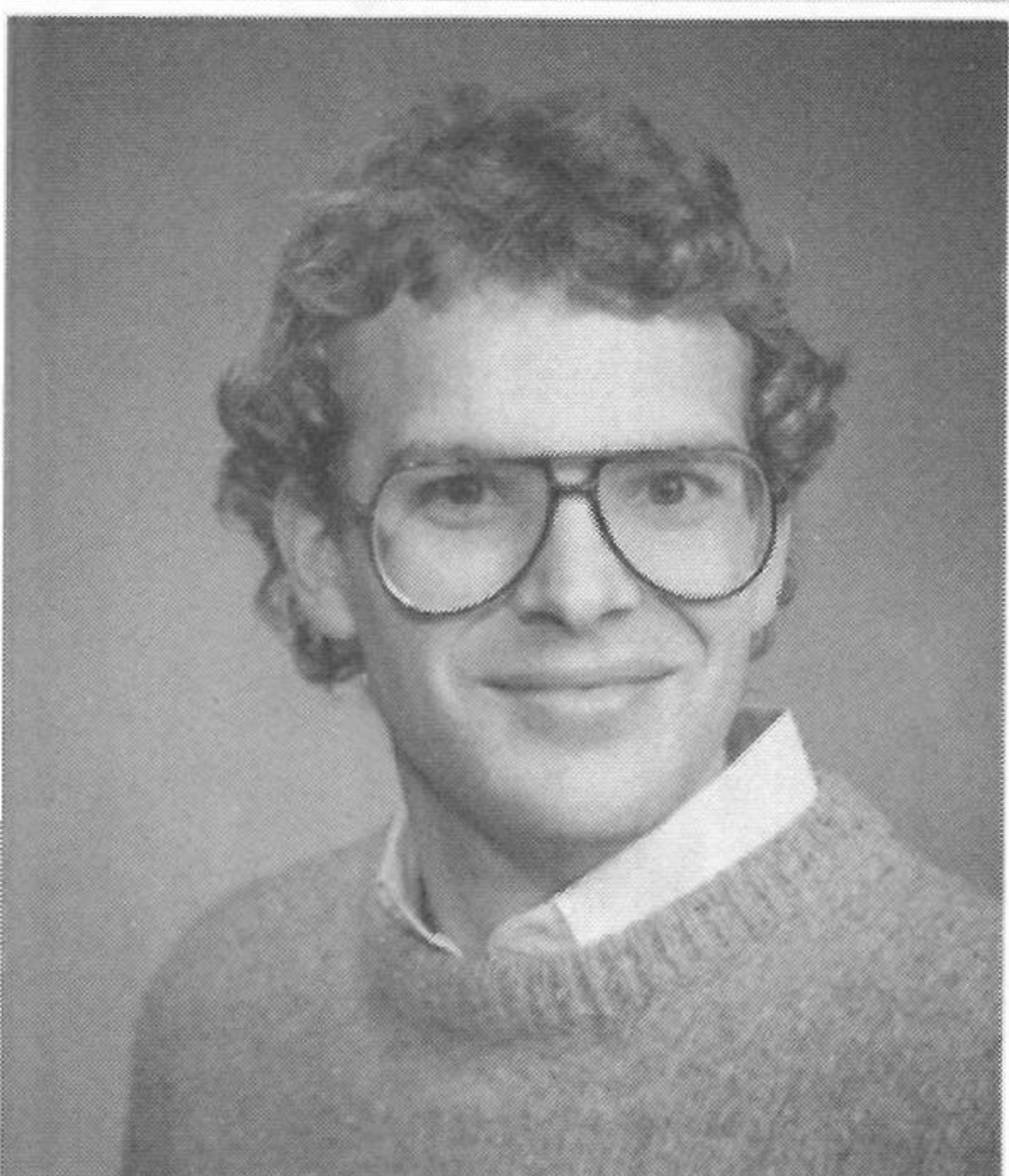




SARAH FRANCES CORLEY
Sociology

BRYAN L. CORRELL
Zoology

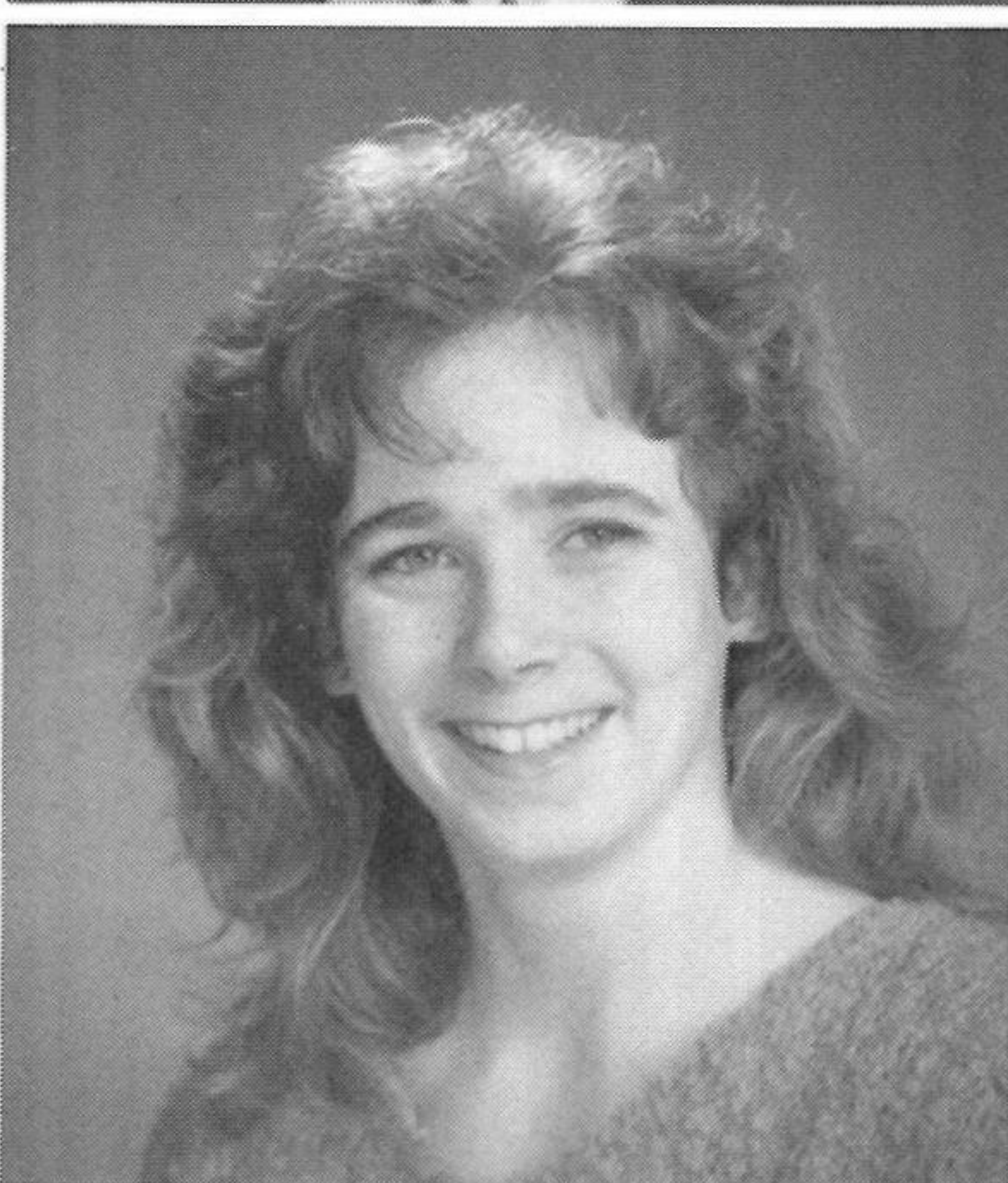
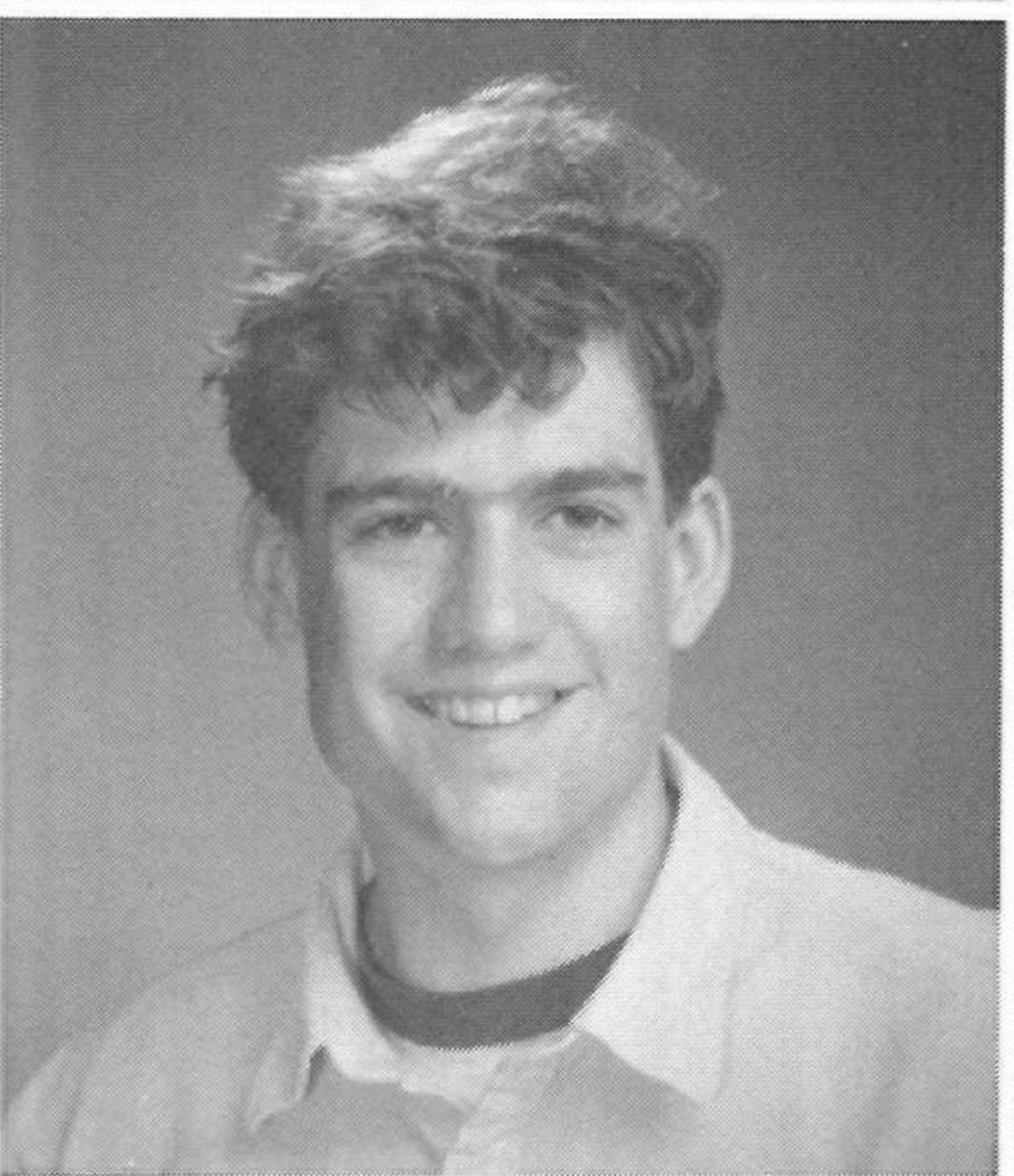
MICHELLE COSS
English



JAMES M. COSTELLO
History

BRETT COWMAN
Business/Accounting

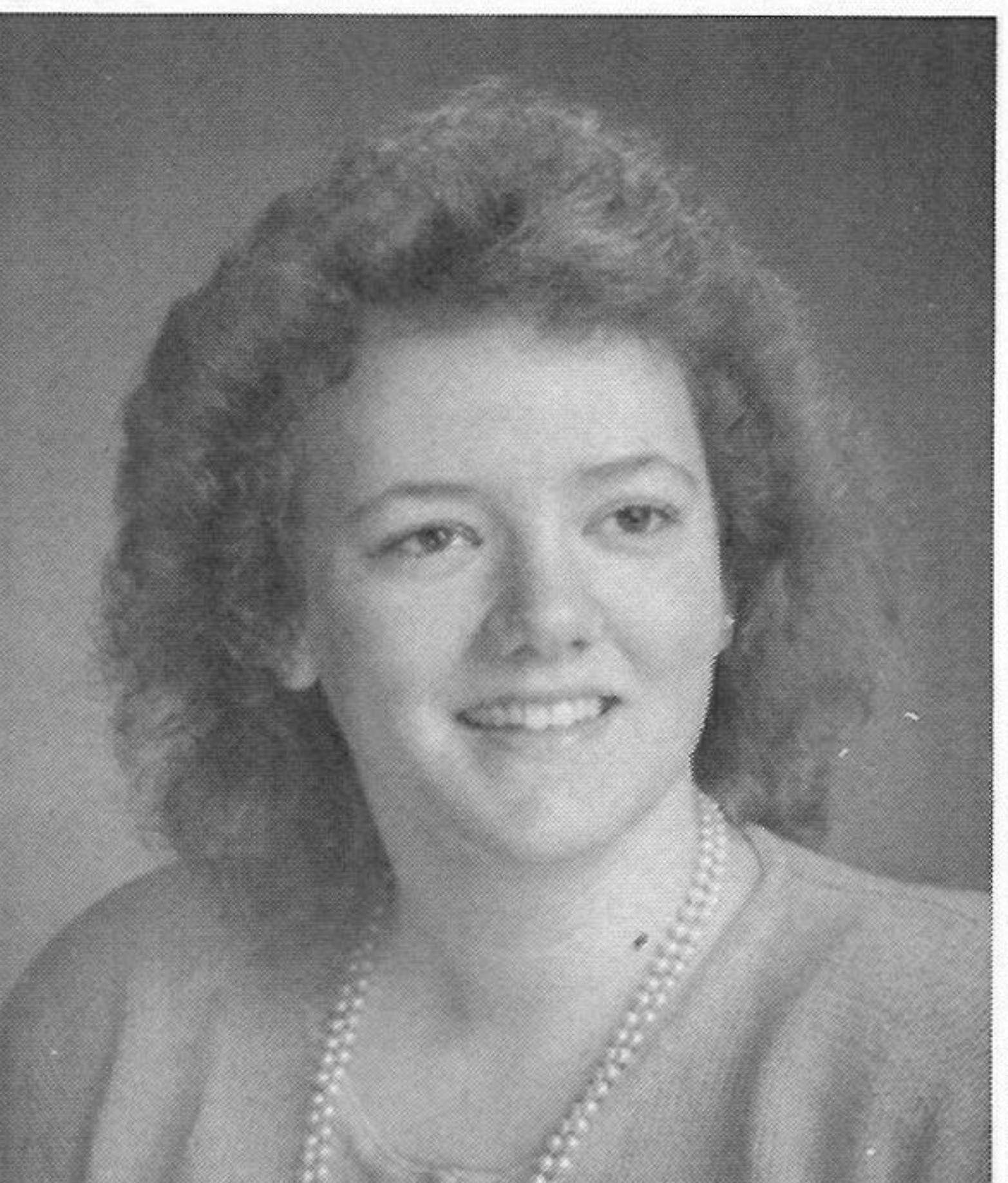
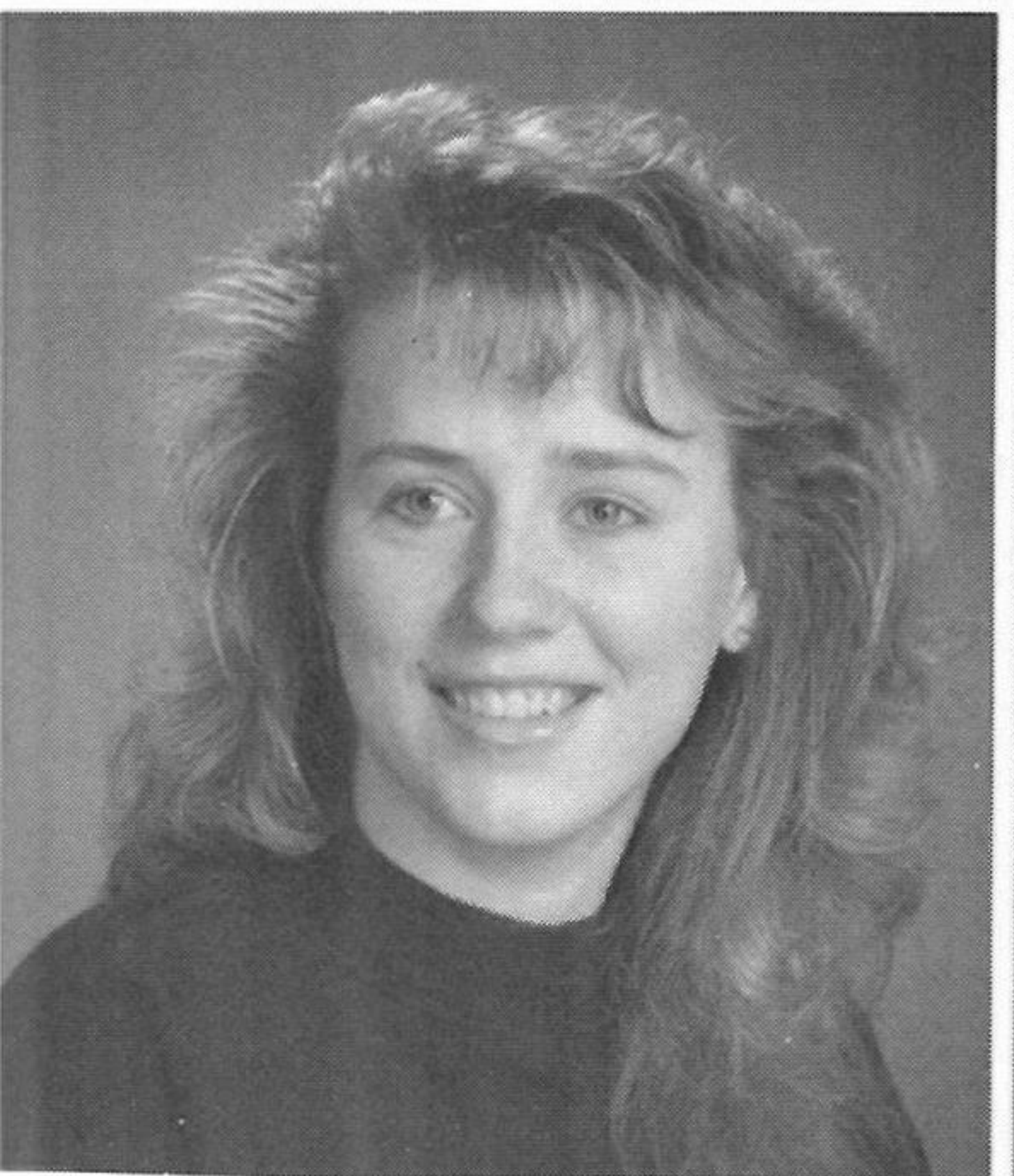
STEVEN TODD CRAWFORD
Political Science



MARTIN OLIVER CRIMINALE
Philosophy

KATHLEEN CUDNEY
Communications

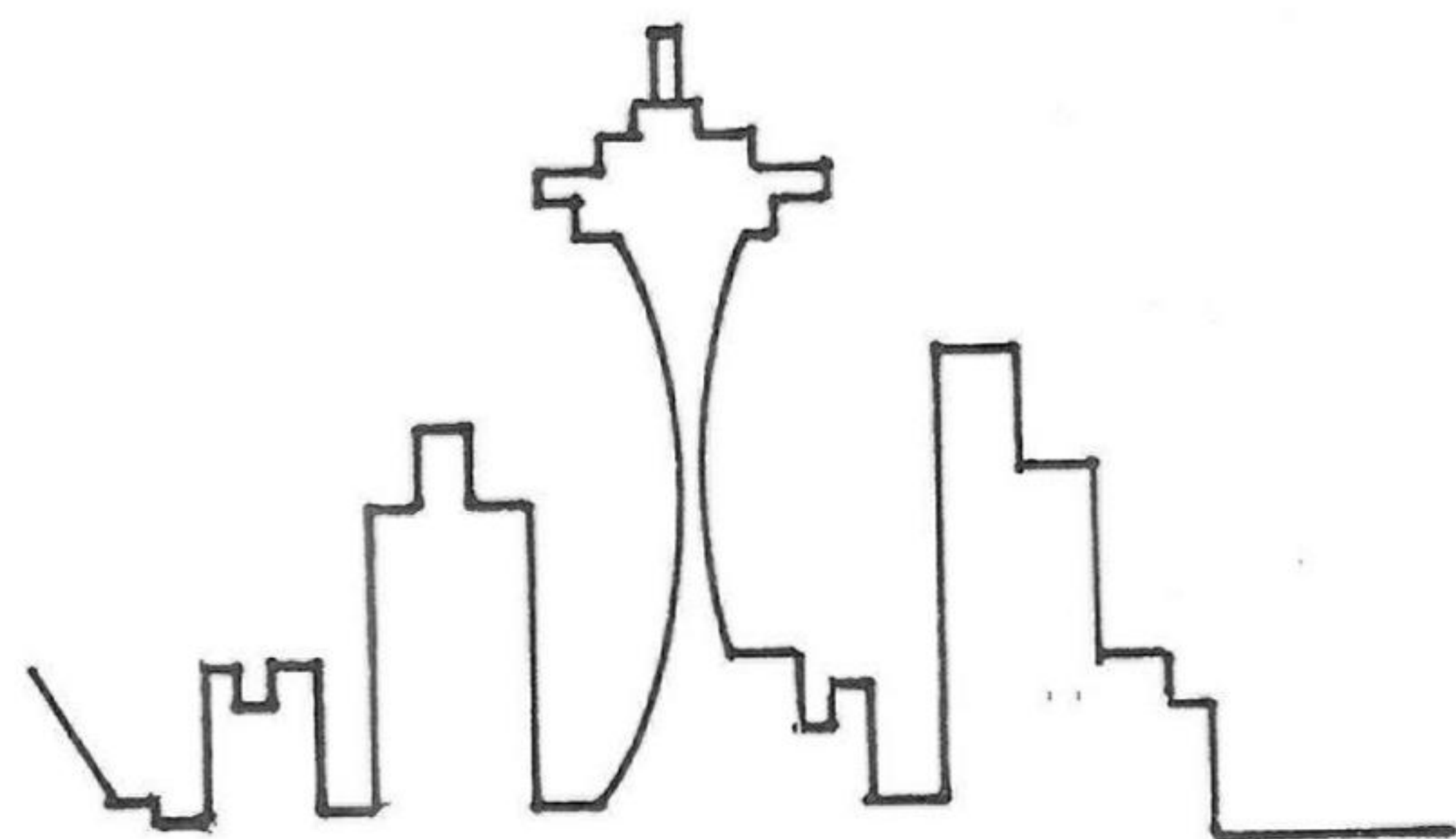
HELEN M. CULLEN
Anthropology



HELENE CURRAN
Political Science

SARAH ELLEN CURTIS
English

CHIAN DA-SHEI
Bioengineering



MICHAEL T. DAHL
International Studies

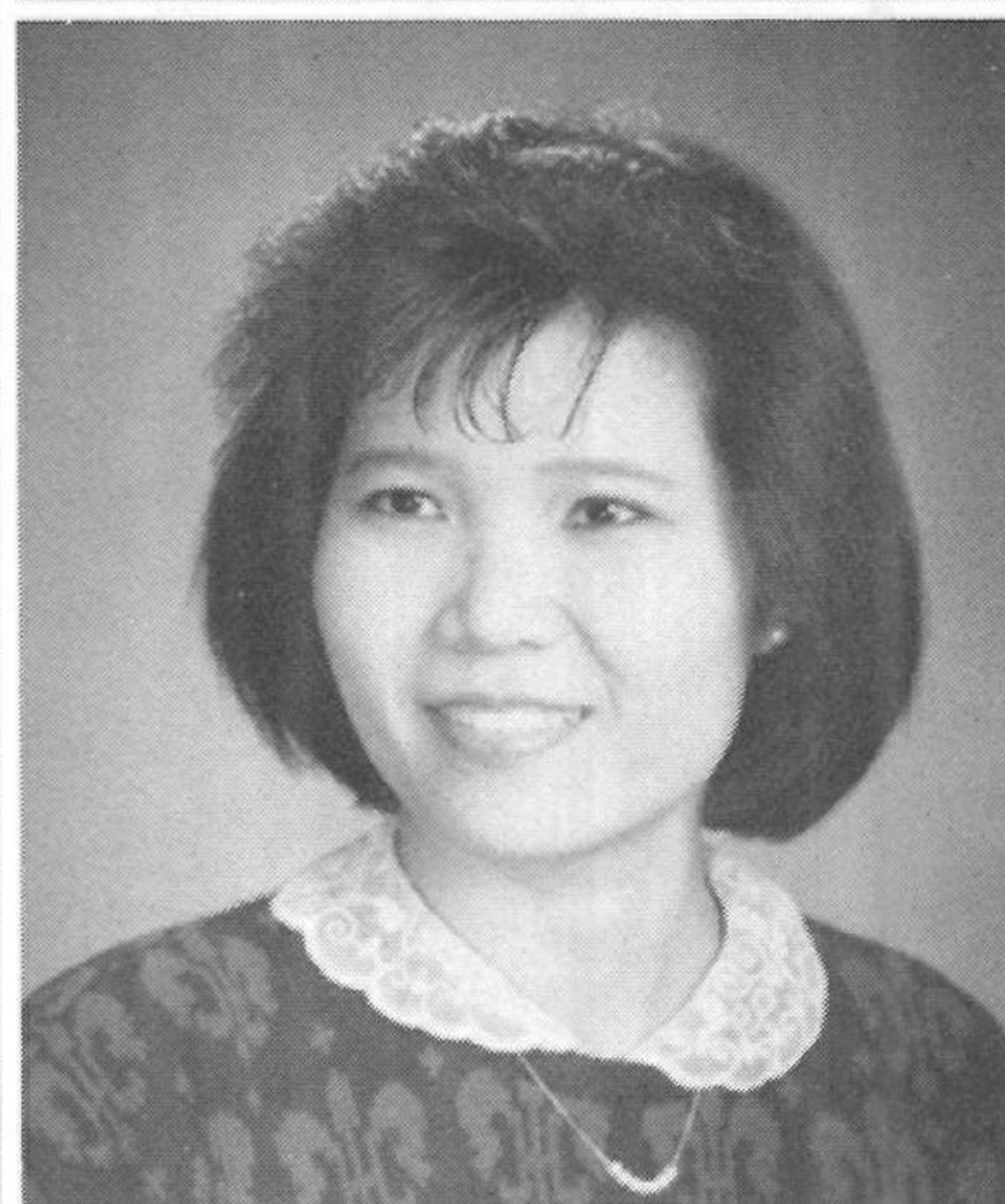
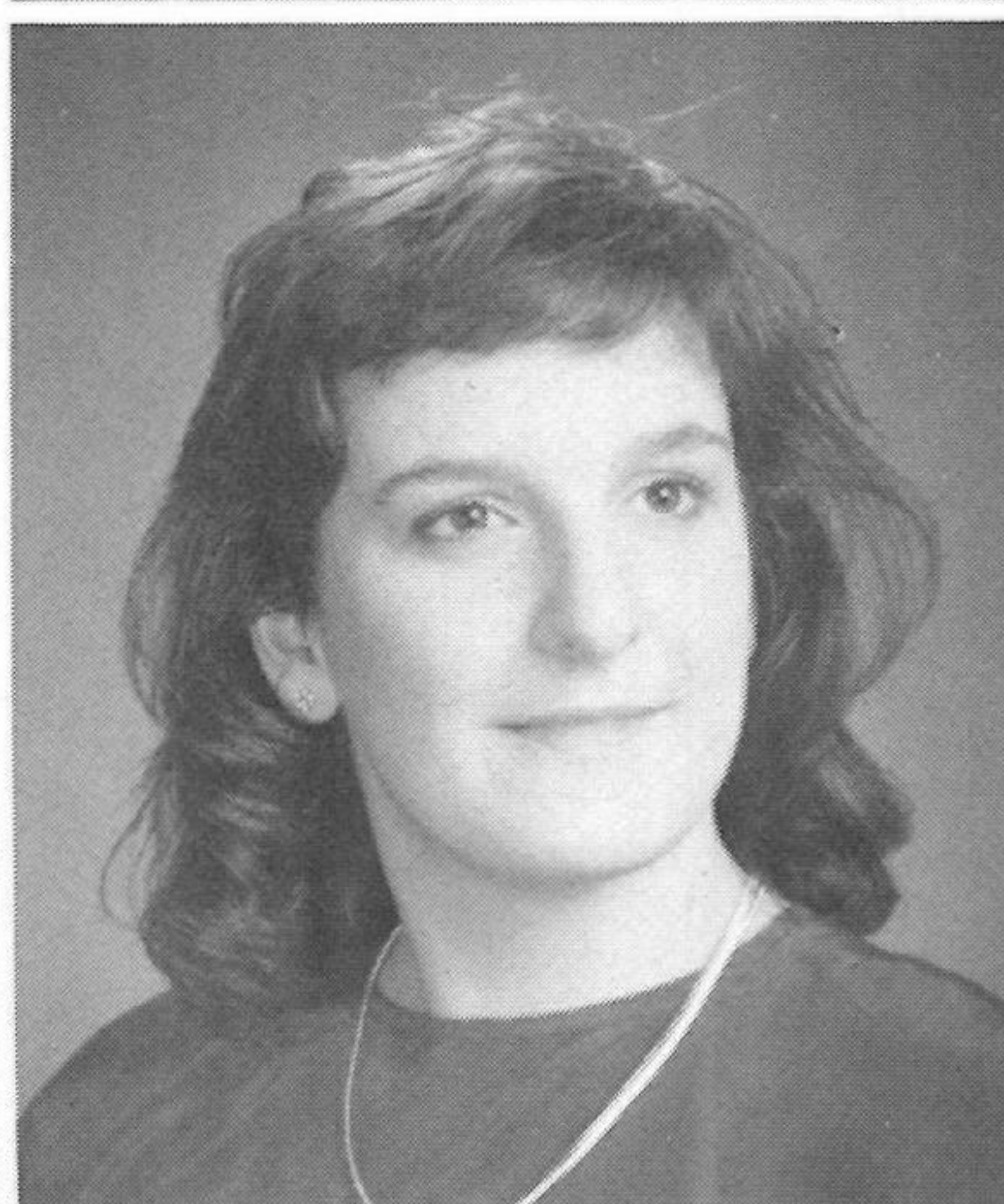
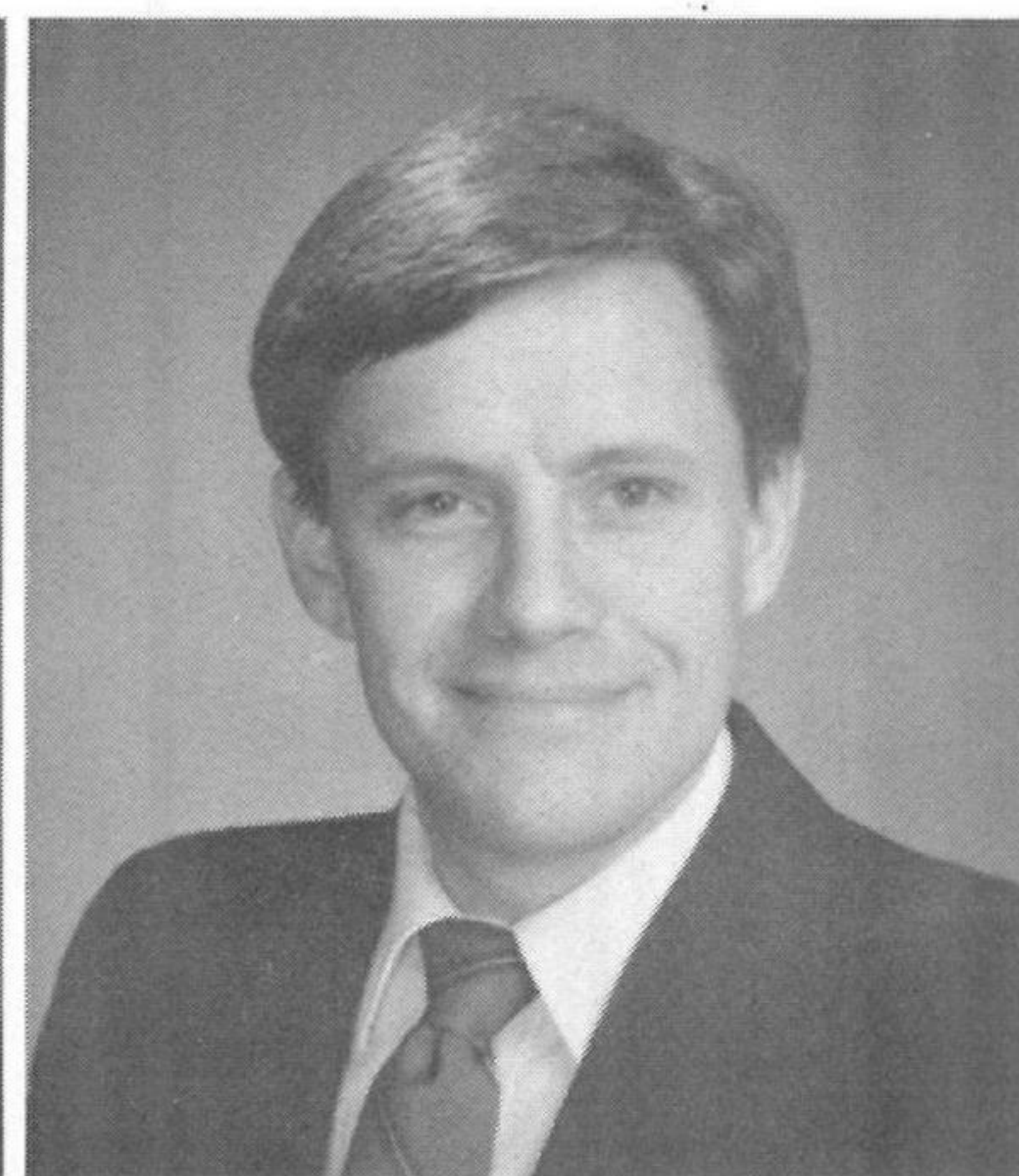
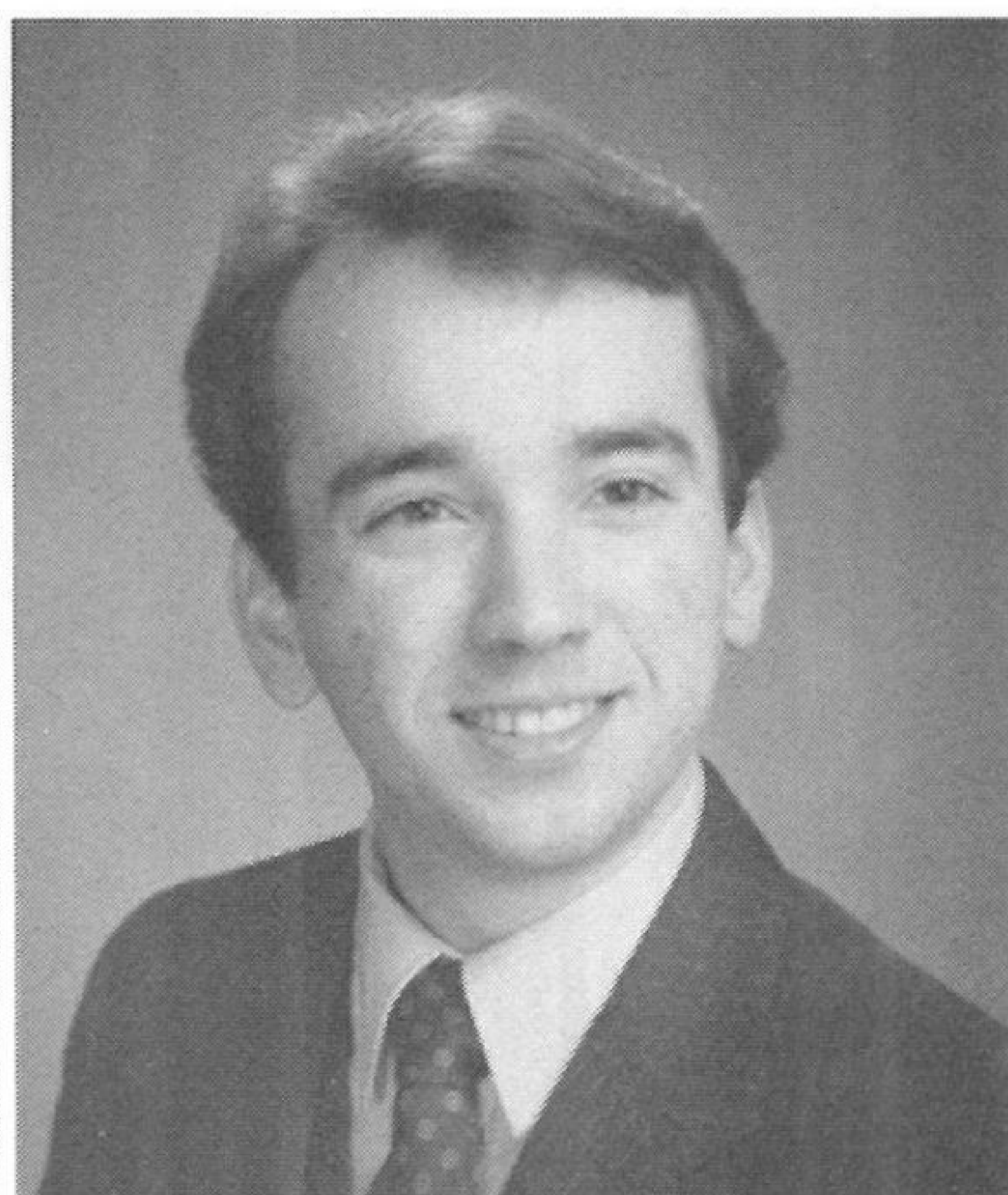
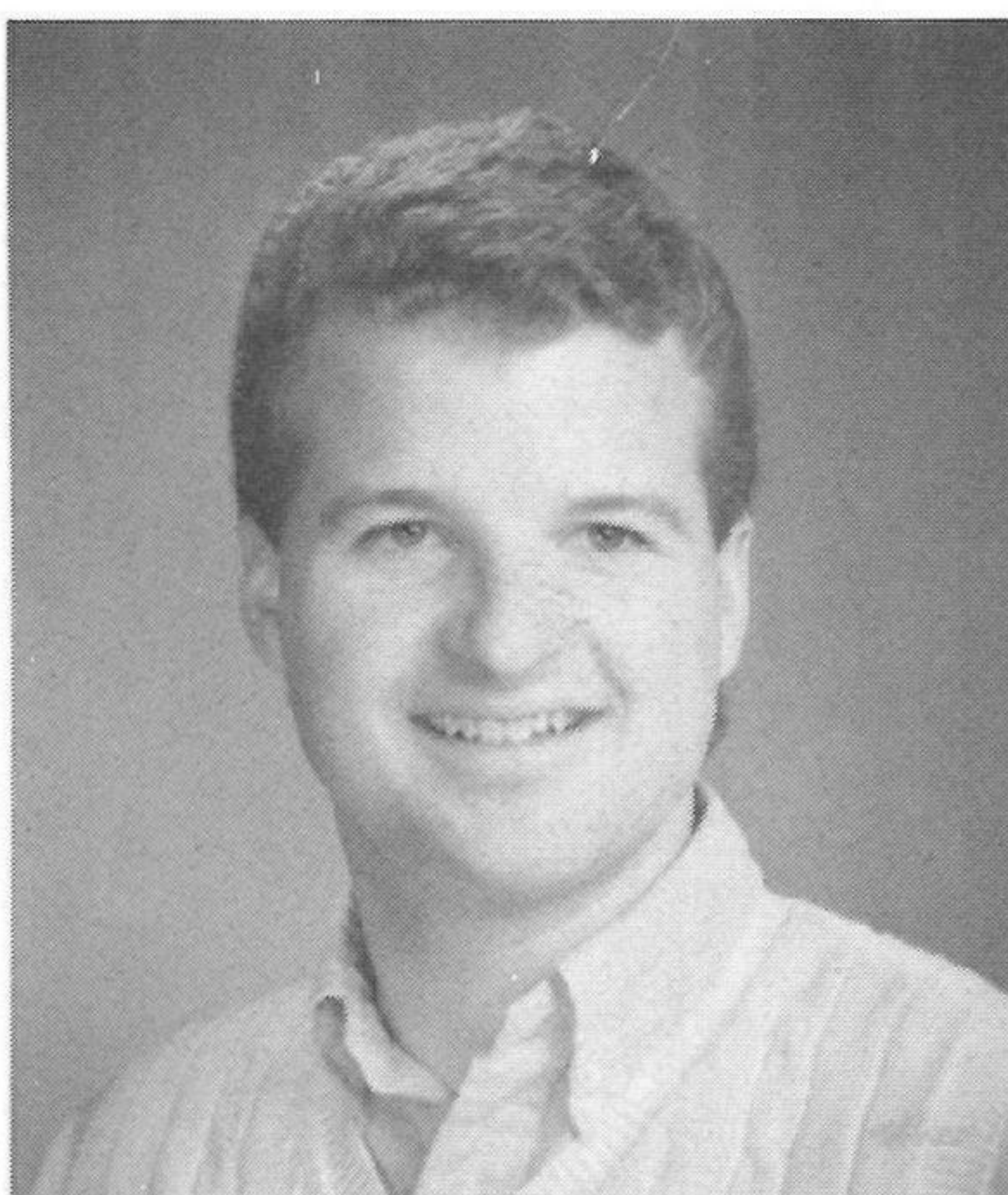
RALPH J. DALISKY
Business Marketing/Human
Resources Management

JON R. DAMBRUCH
Political Science

MICHELE DAMOUR
Communications

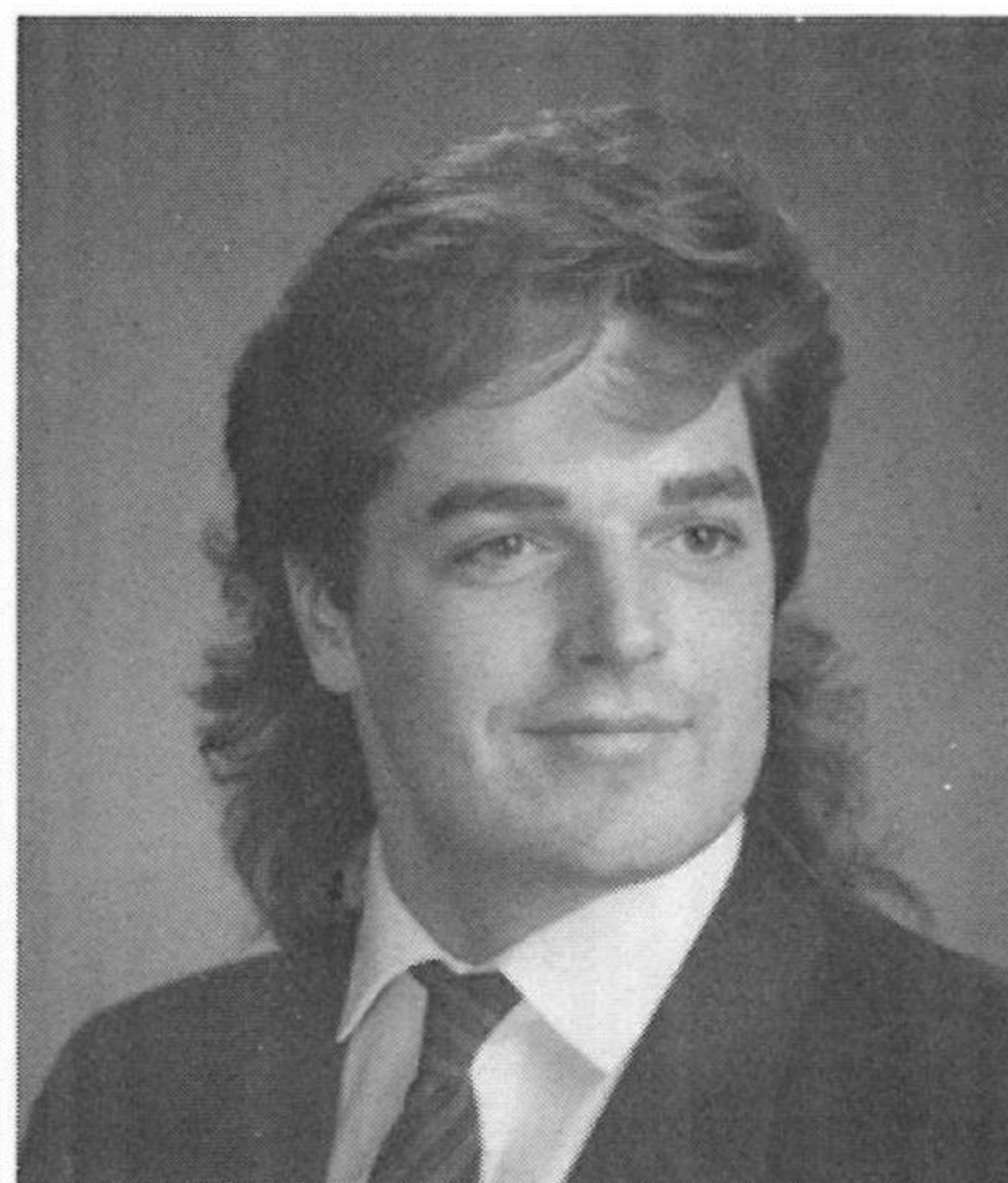
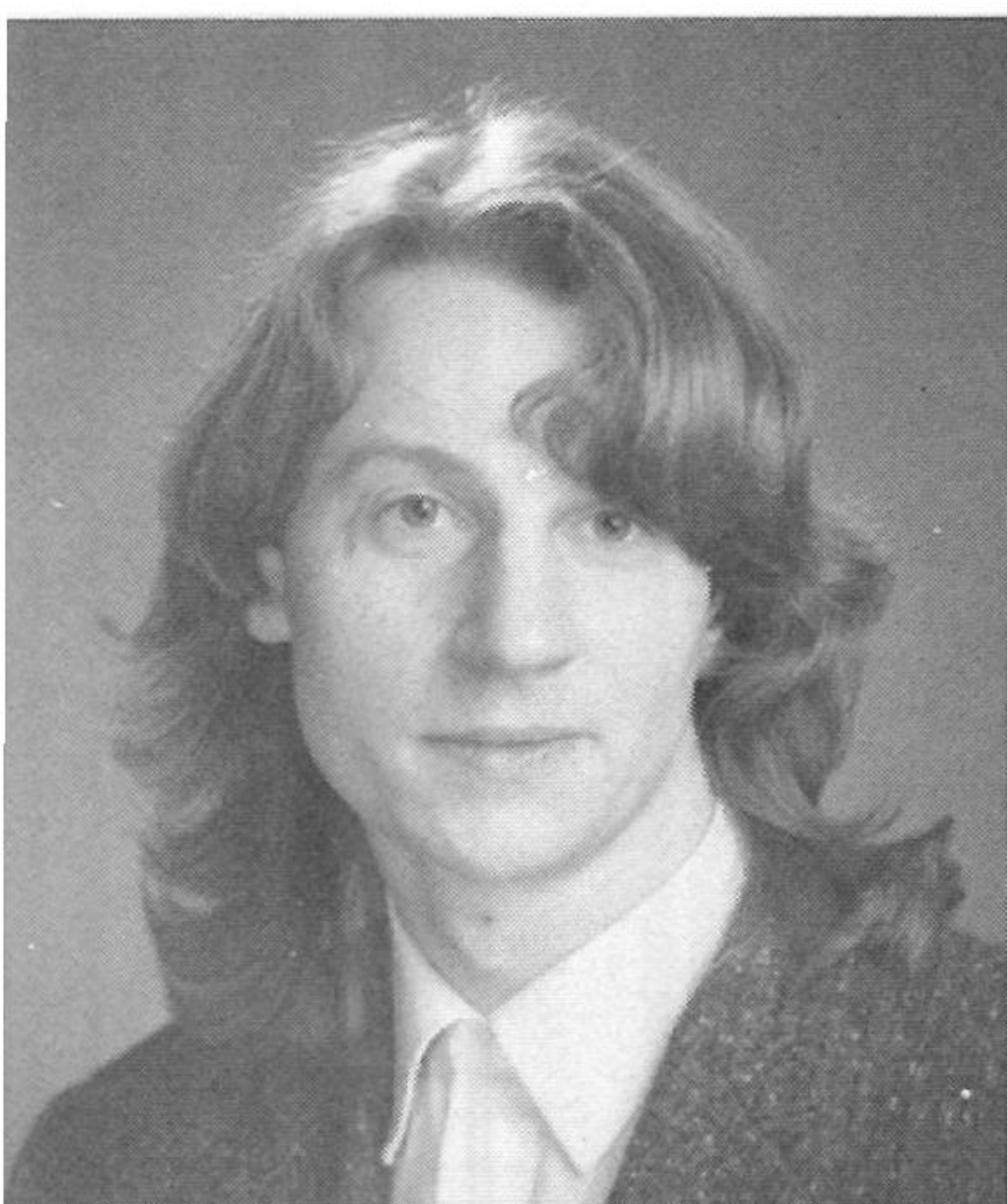
MICHELLE DANG
Nursing

KRISTIN B. DANIELSEN
Earth Science Education



♦ **THE MANGLED REMAINS** of an automobile on the HUB lawn warns students of the dangers of drinking and driving during Alcohol and Substance Awareness Week. *Joseph W. Edgell, Jr. photo*

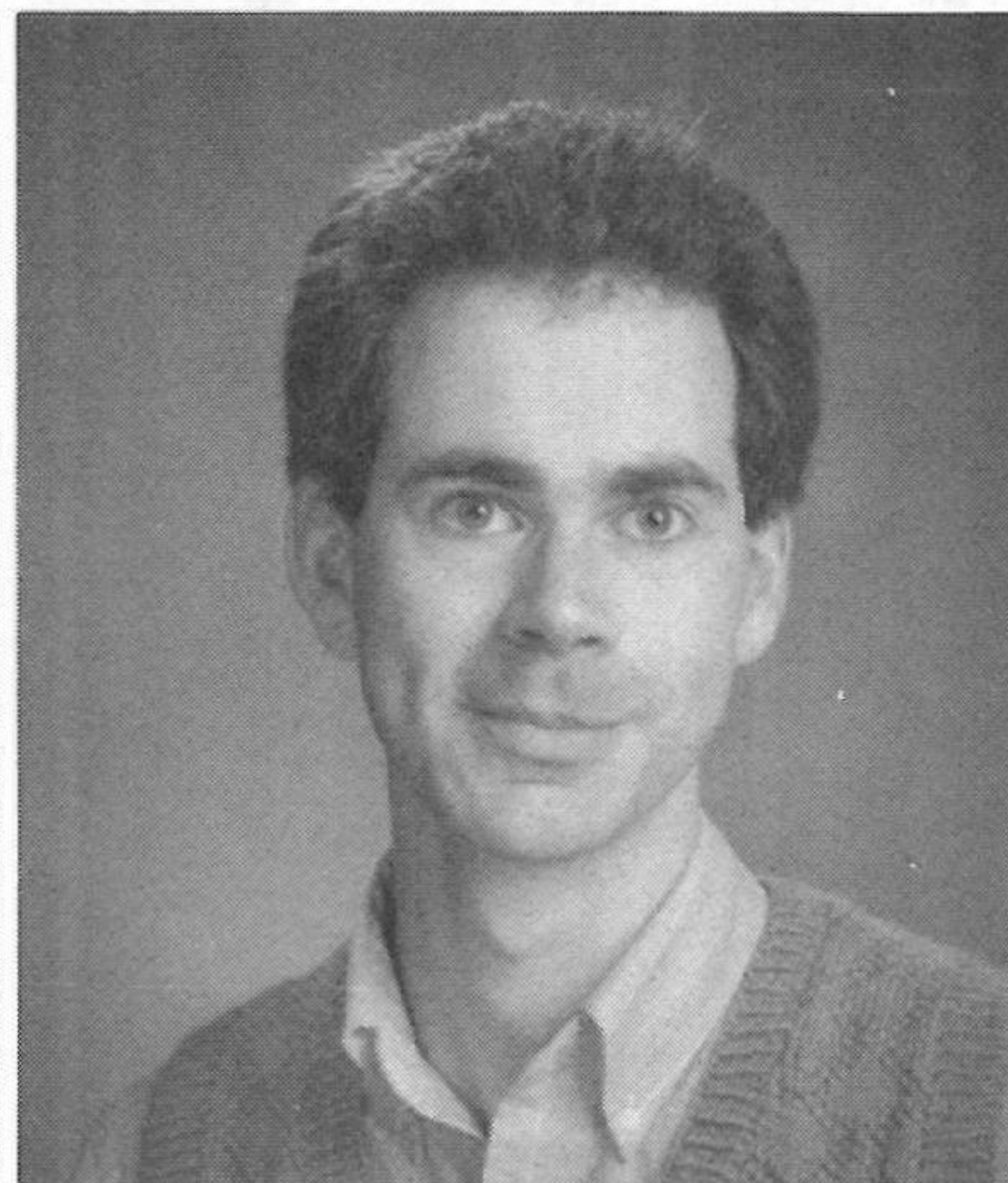




DRINA DAO
Economics

HANES W. DARIN
Economics

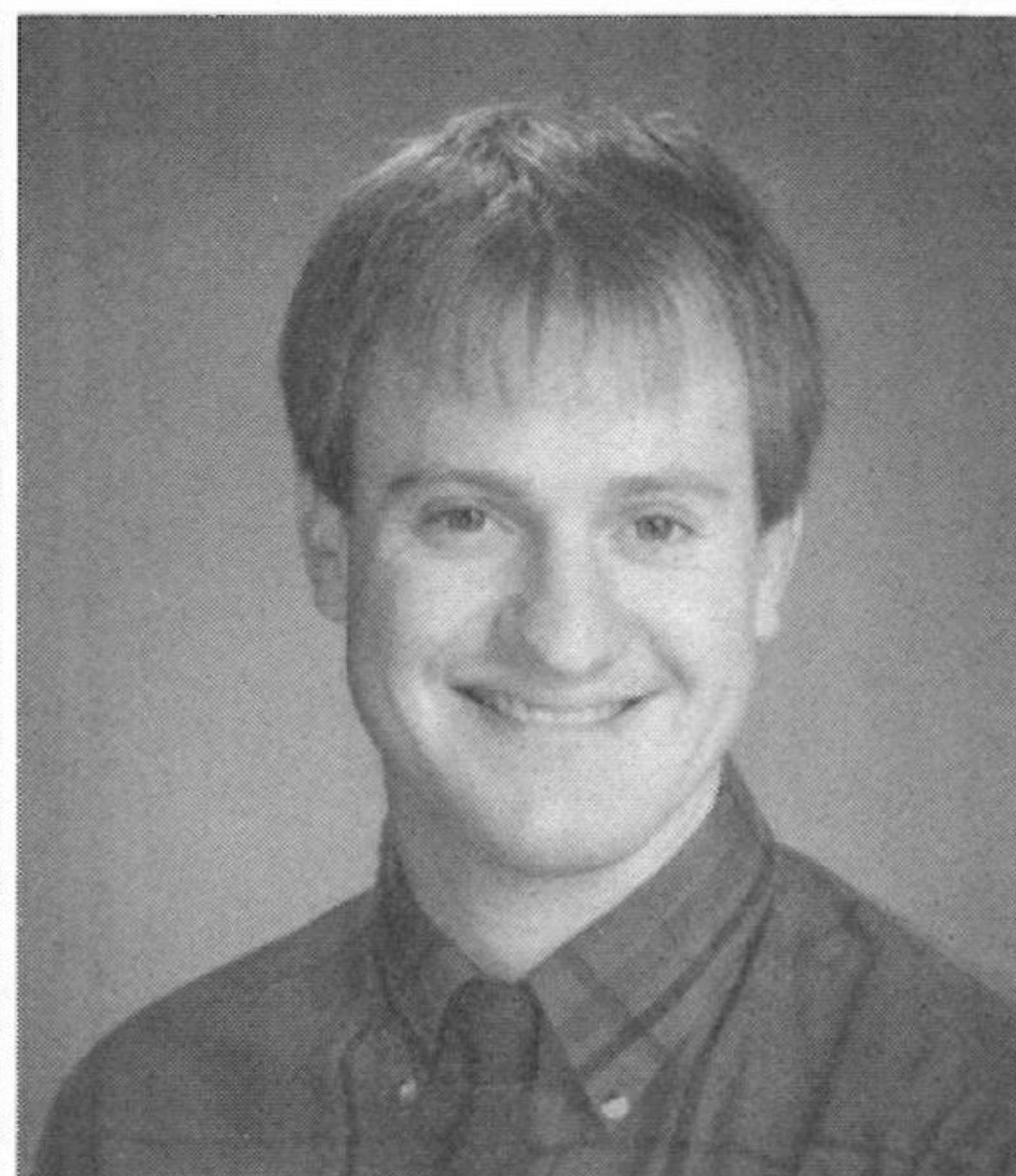
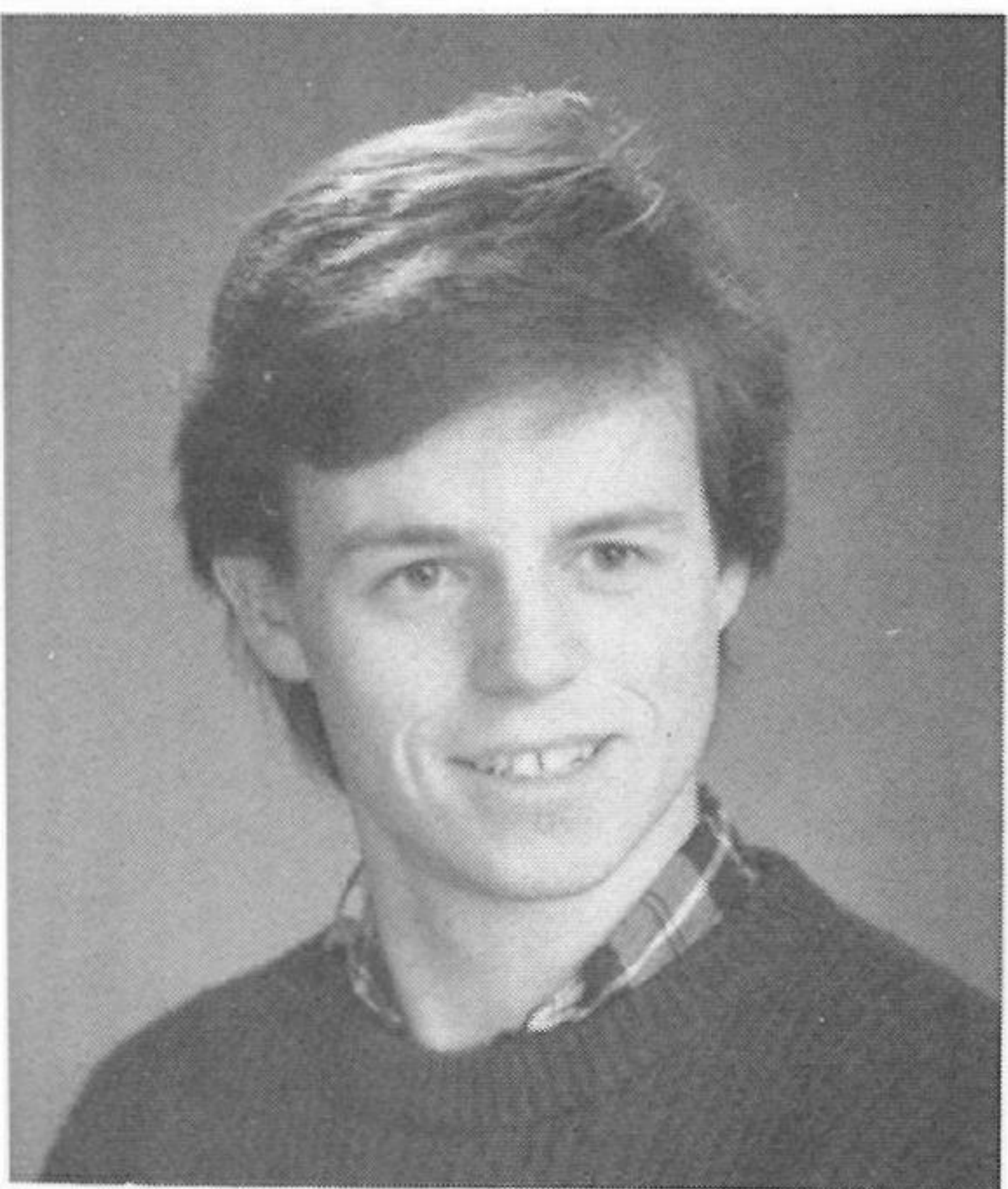
FRANK IAN DARLINGTON
Architecture



ERIC N. DANIELSON
History

DAWN DAVIS
Communications

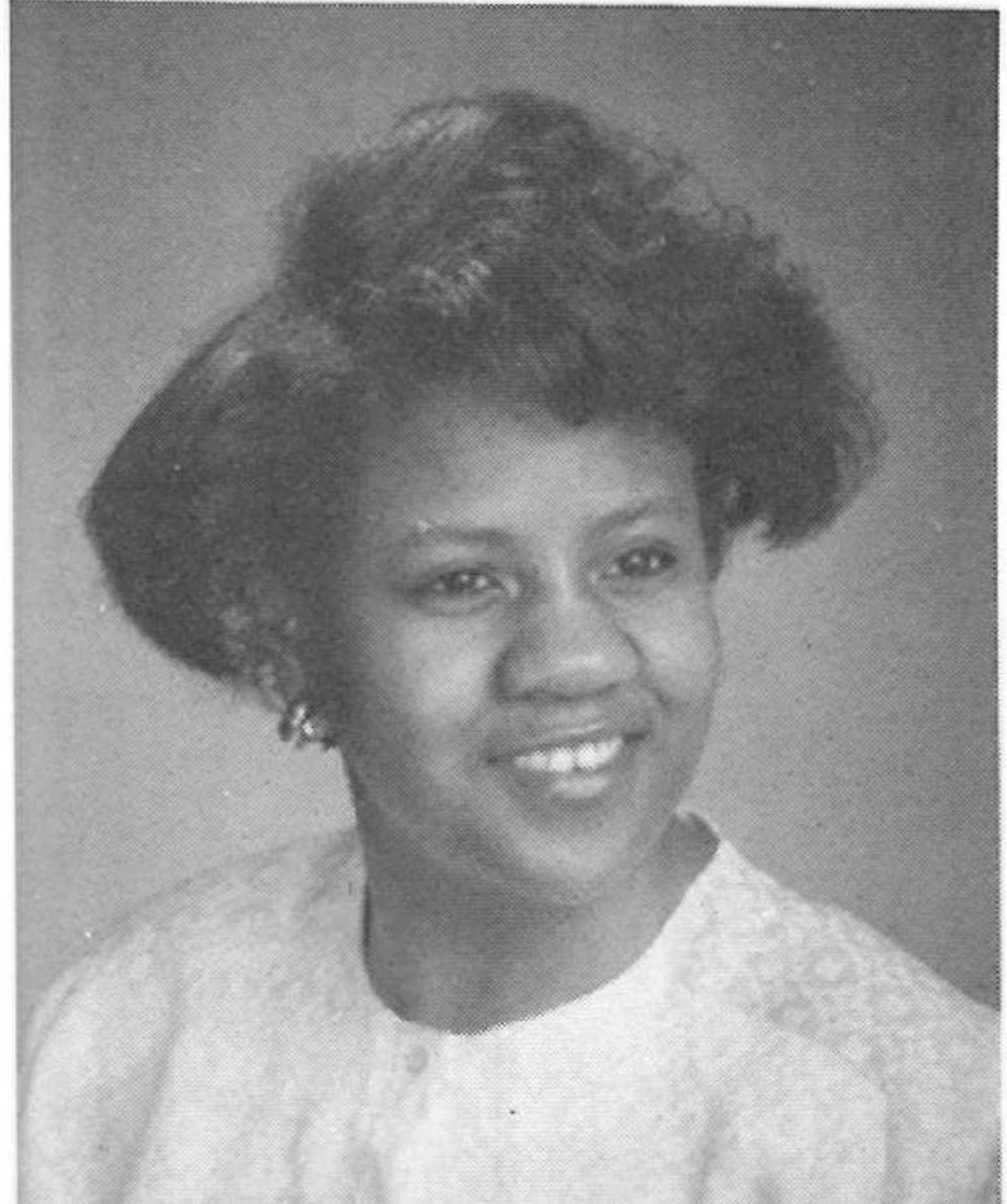
FREDERICK W. DAVIS
Political Science



DAVID C. DAWSON
Metallurgical Engineering

SHERRY MAX DAY
Psychology

CHRISTOPHER J. DECILLIA
Economics



ANITA DEGRATE
Sociology

MICHELLE M. DEMMERT
Psychology

CHRISTINE M. DEMOREST
Business Administration

RONALD M. DENNIS
Mathematics/Science

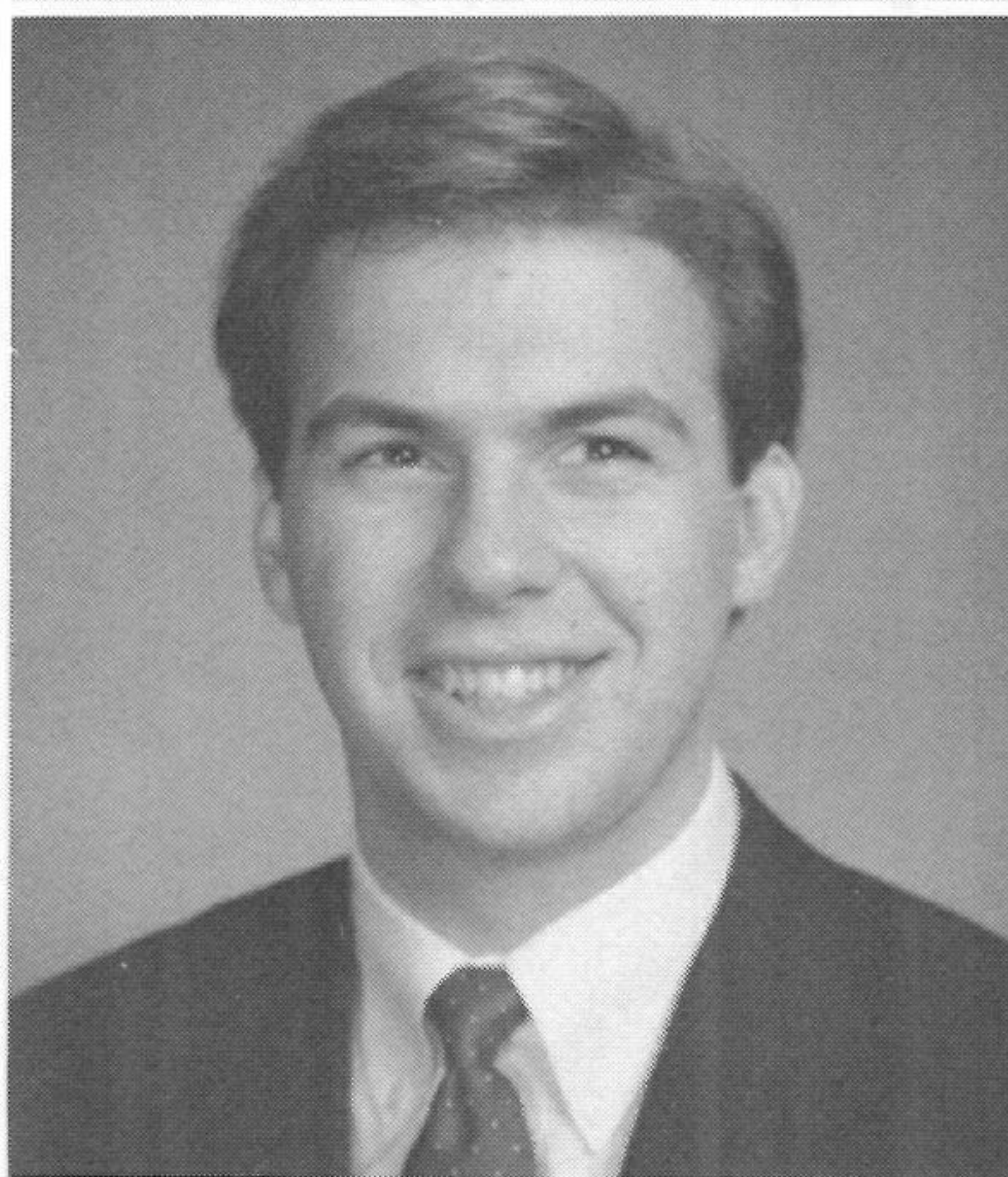
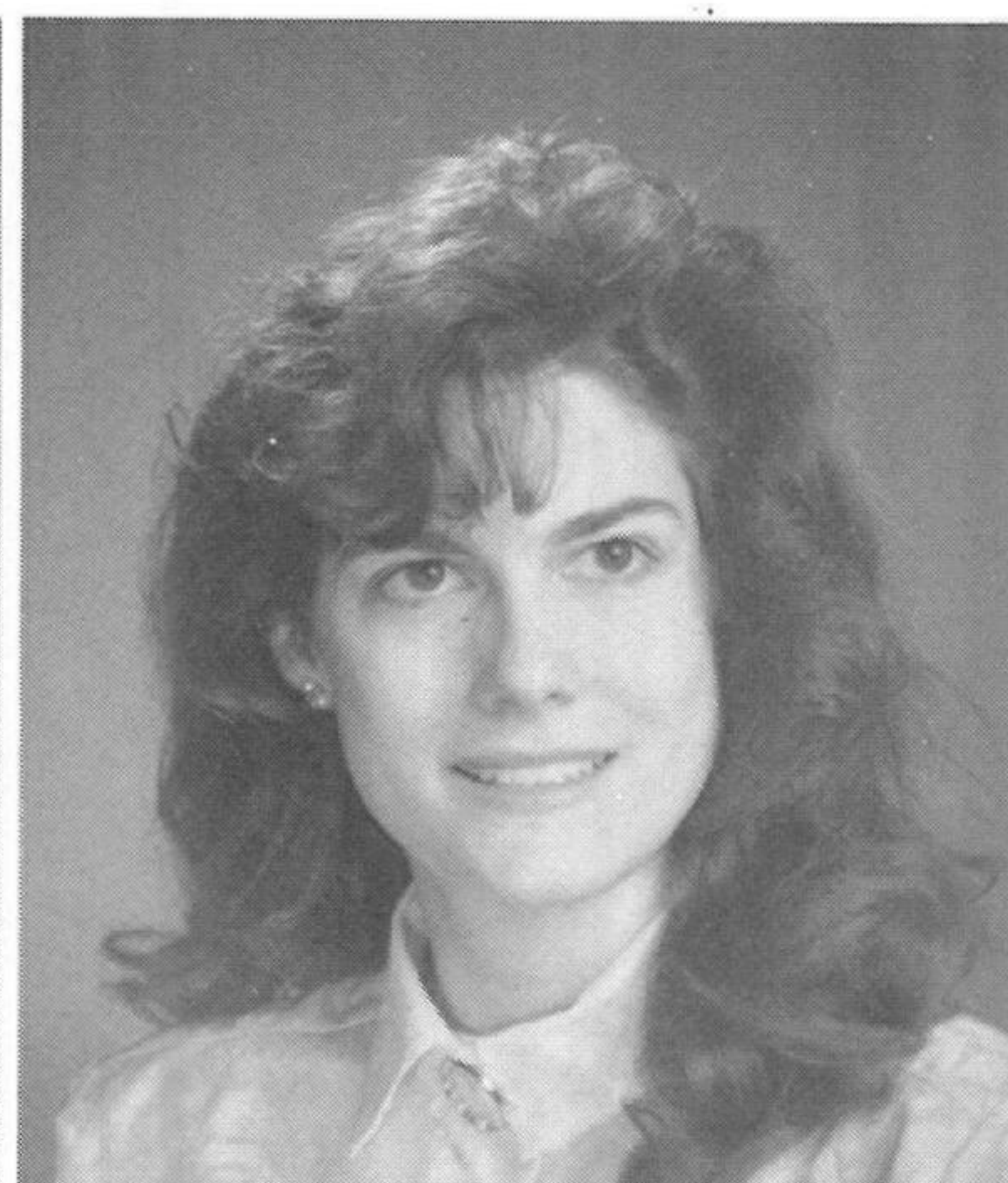
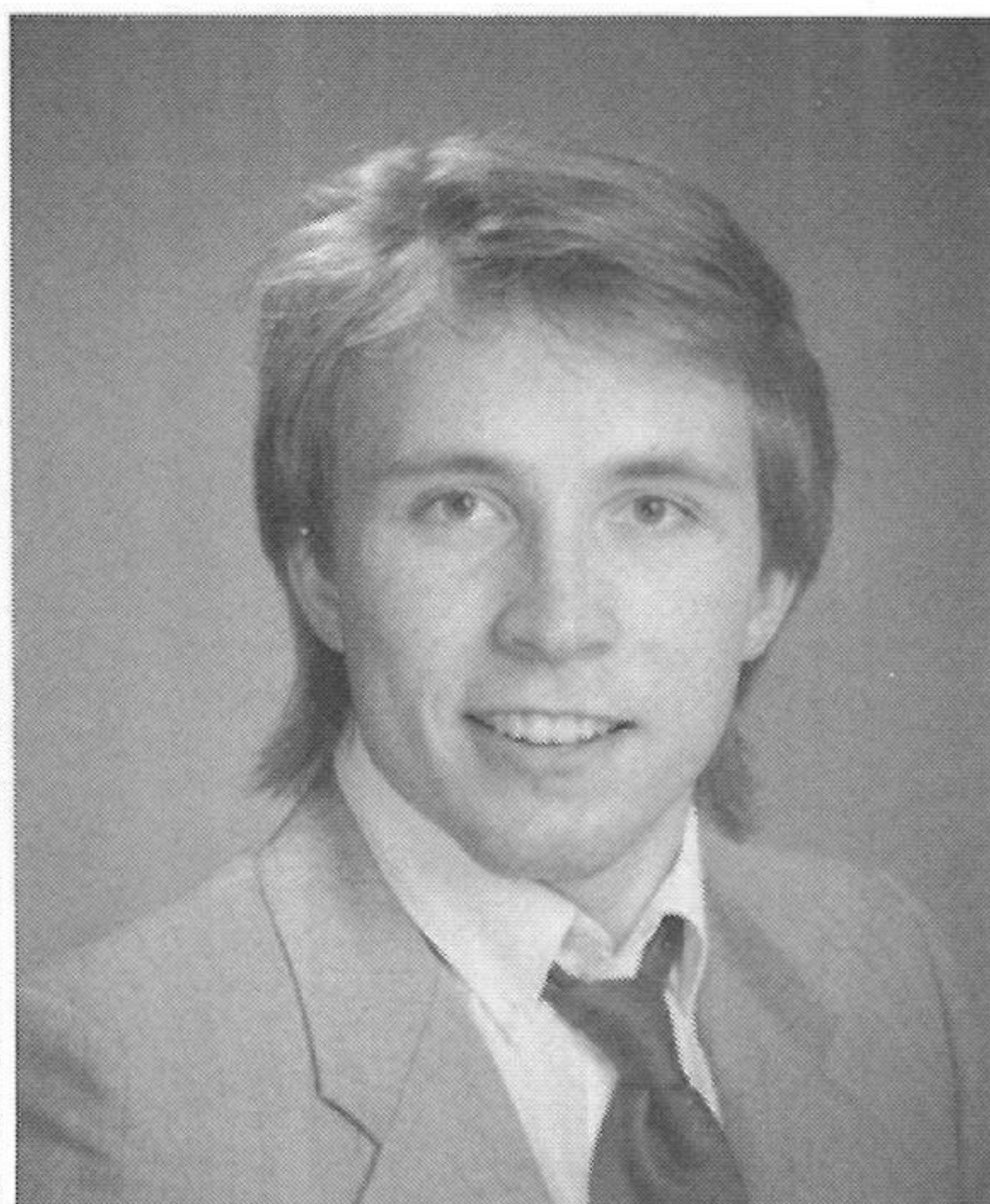
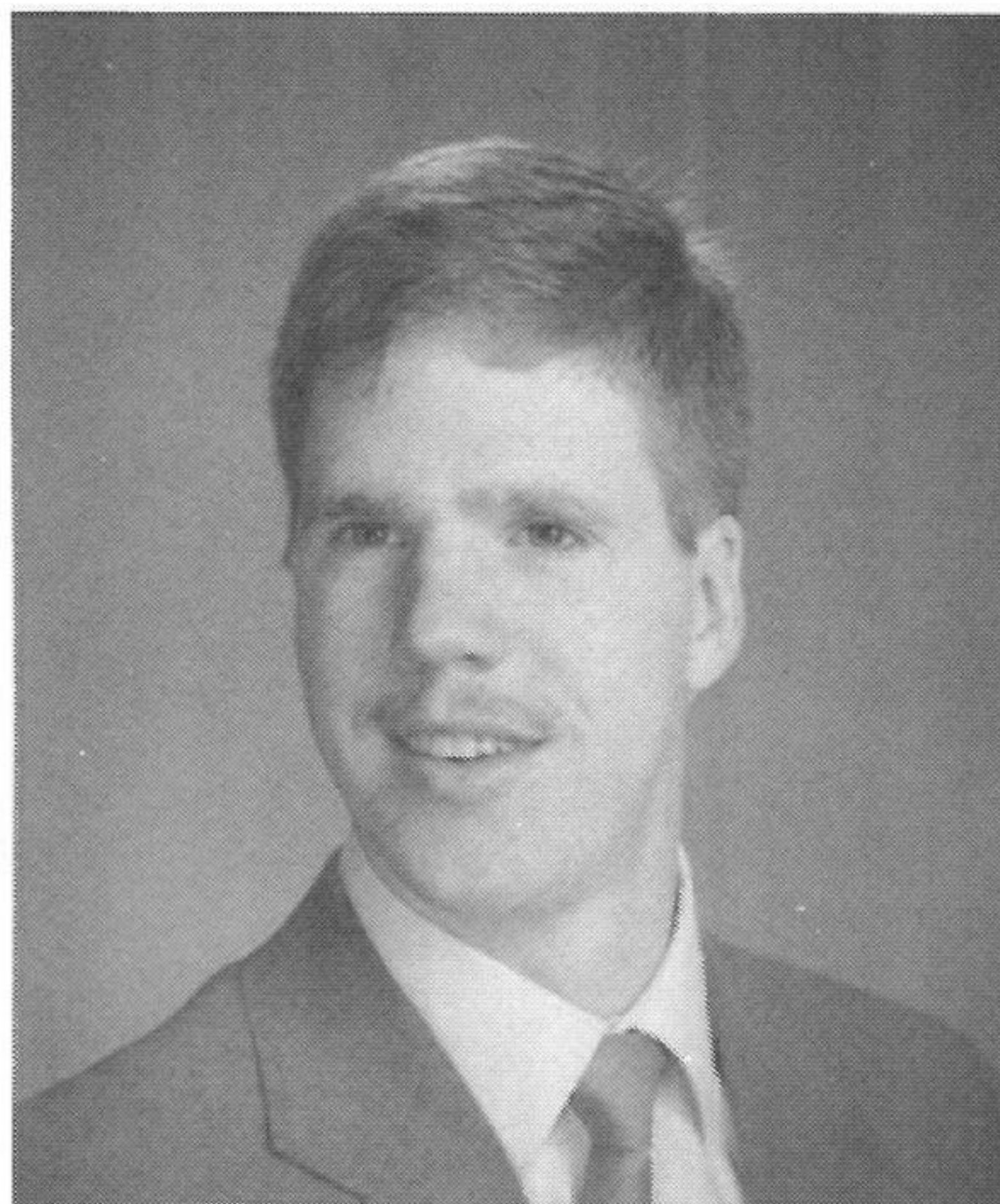
JOE DERTING
Business Administration

JILL MARIE DEVER
Electrical Engineering

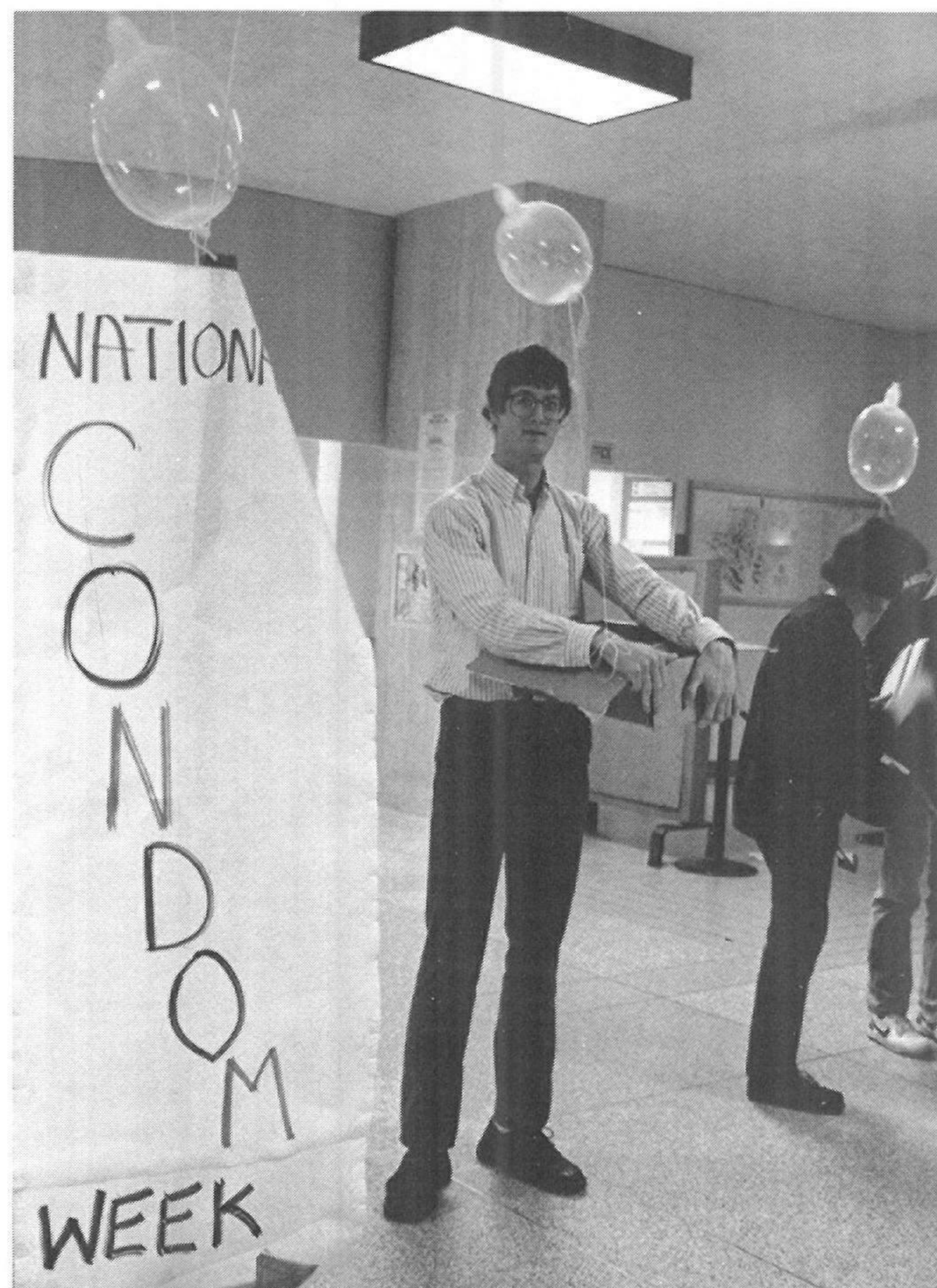
DEAN C. DEVORE
Accounting

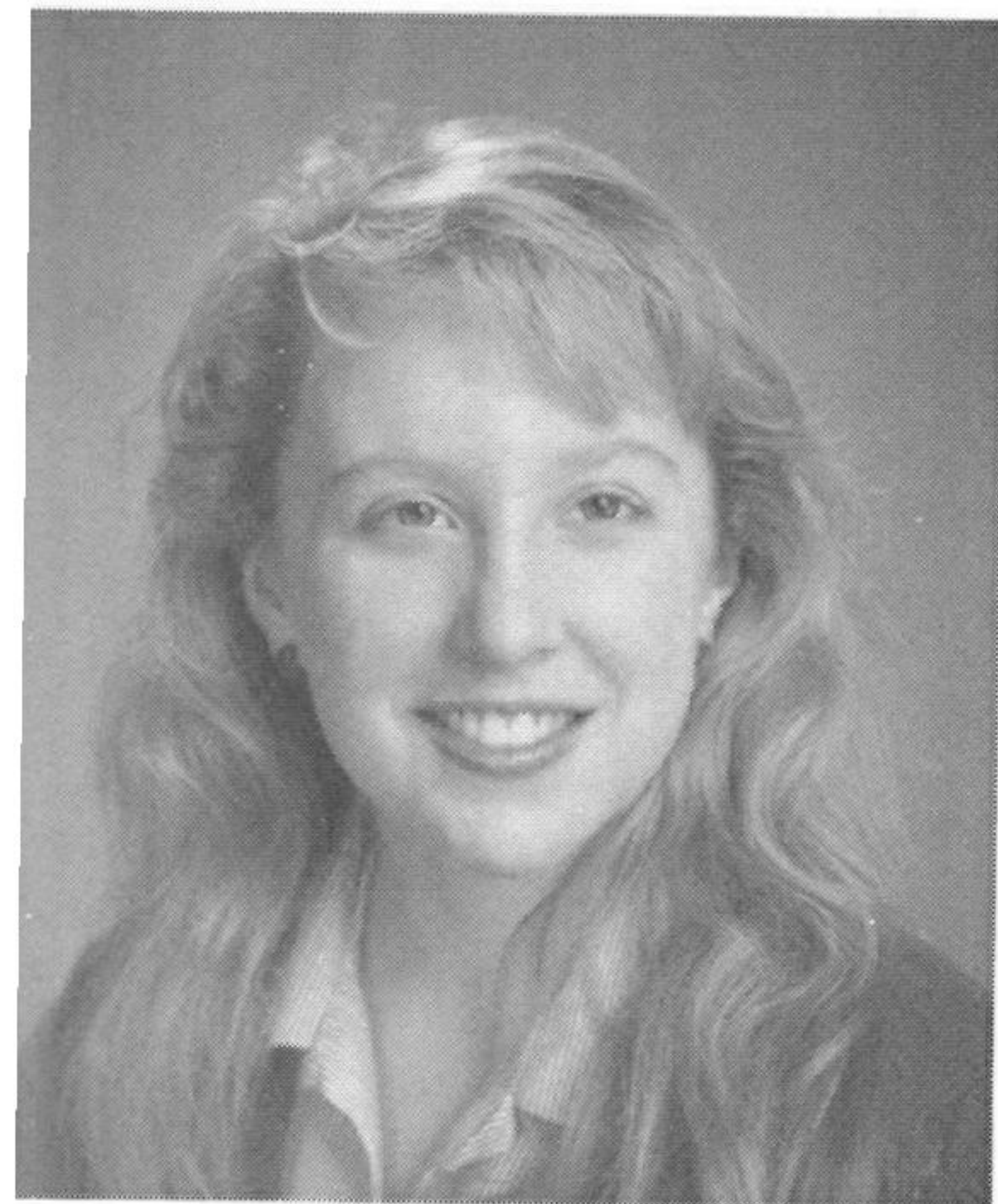
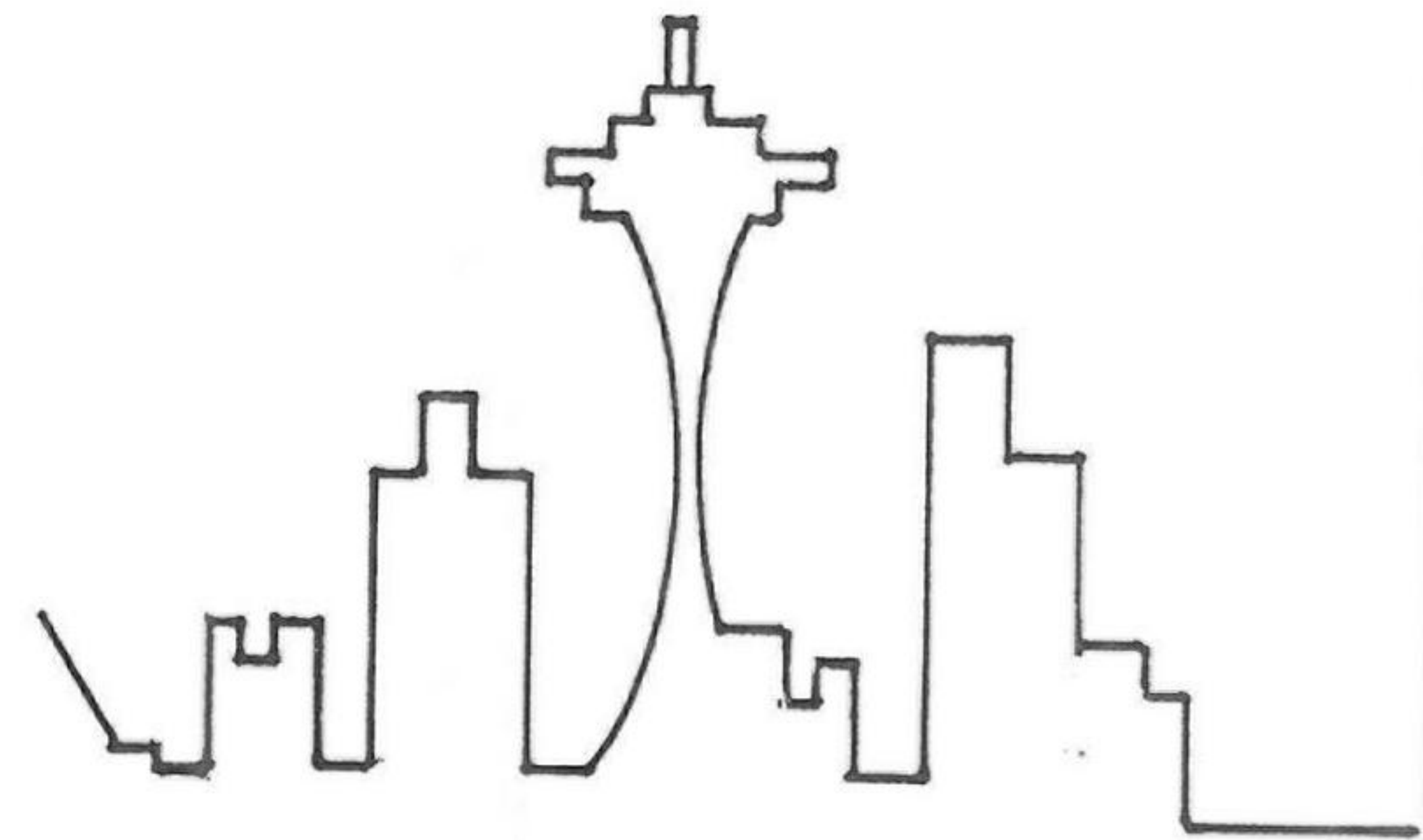
LAURA DEWEY
Psychology

ANNALISE M. DICKEY
Scientific/Technical
Communications



♦ **CONDOMS**, helium-filled condom "balloons", and information were freely distributed at the HUB during National Condom Week to inform students about the benefits of condoms as a contraceptive device and as a prevention to sexually-transmitted diseases. *Michelle A. Rogers photo*

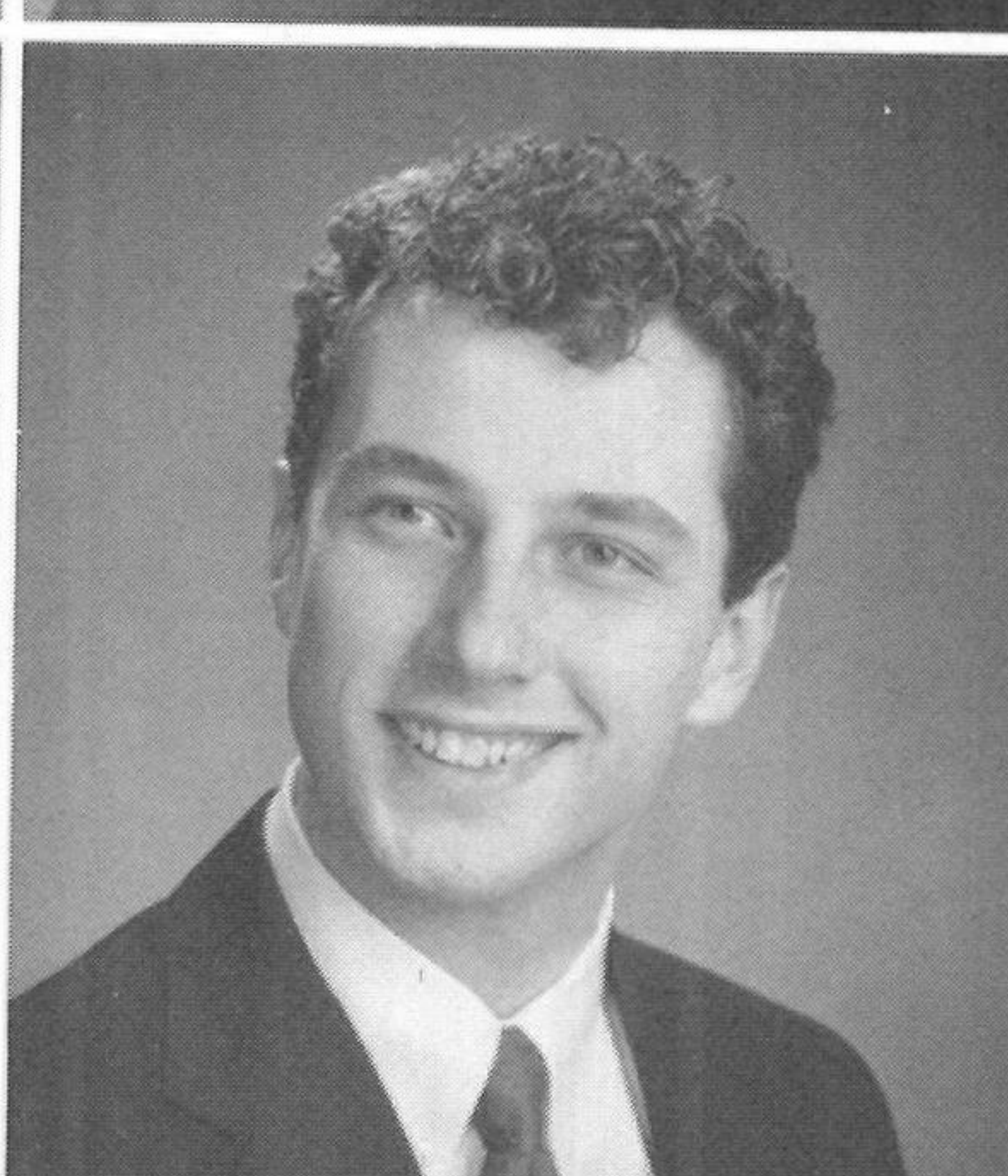
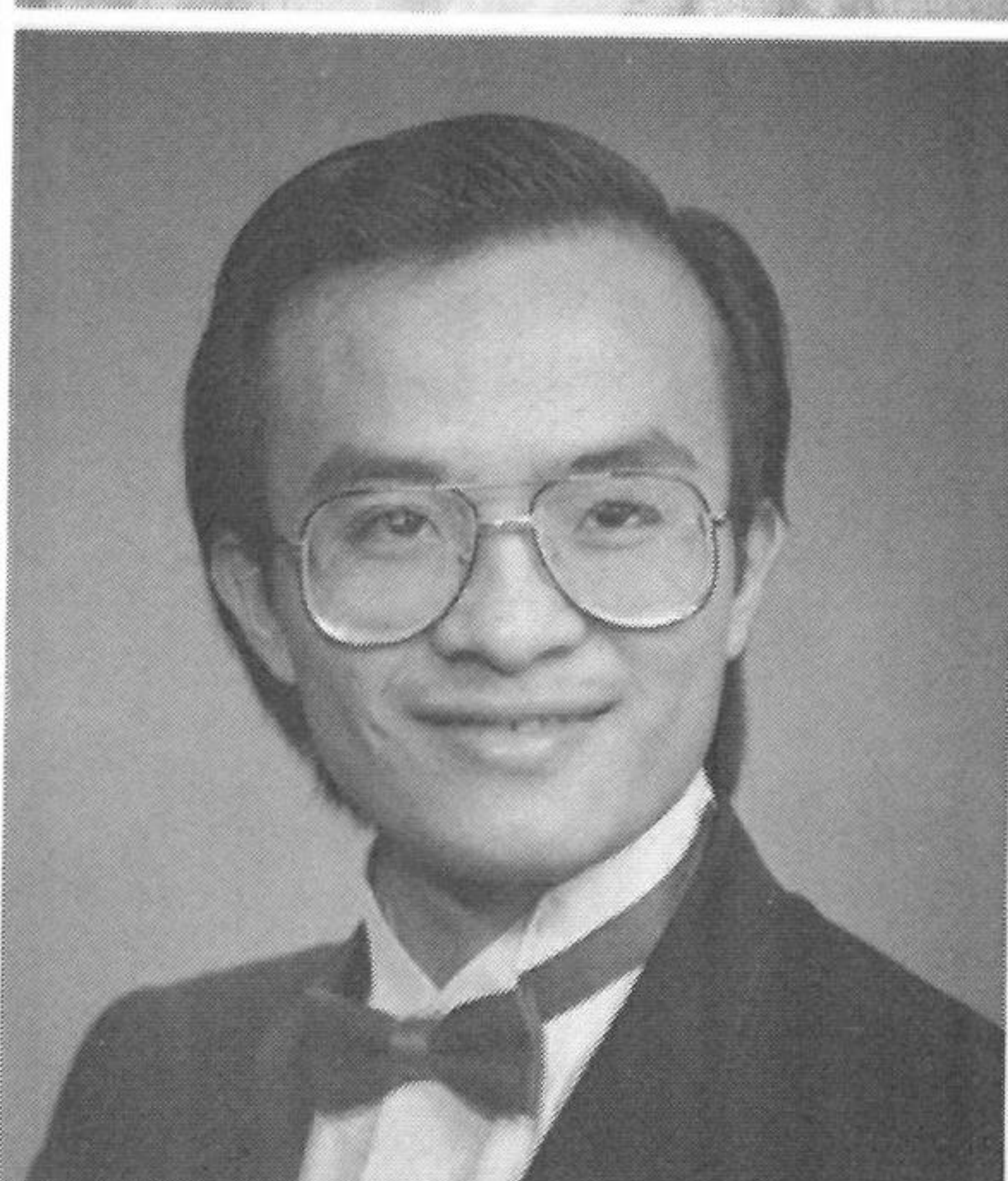
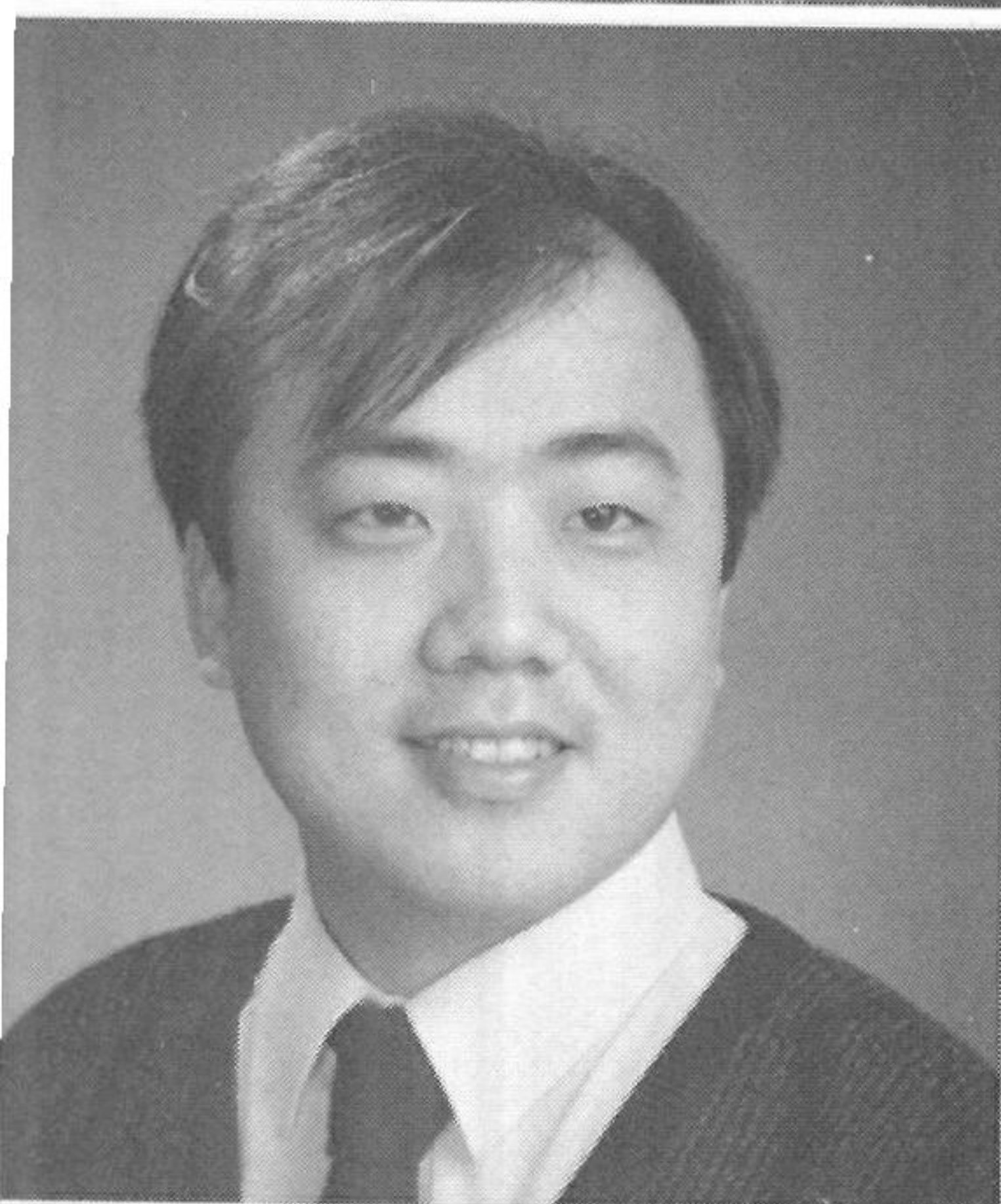




DIA DISSMORE
International Studies

LINH HUE DO
Electrical Engineering

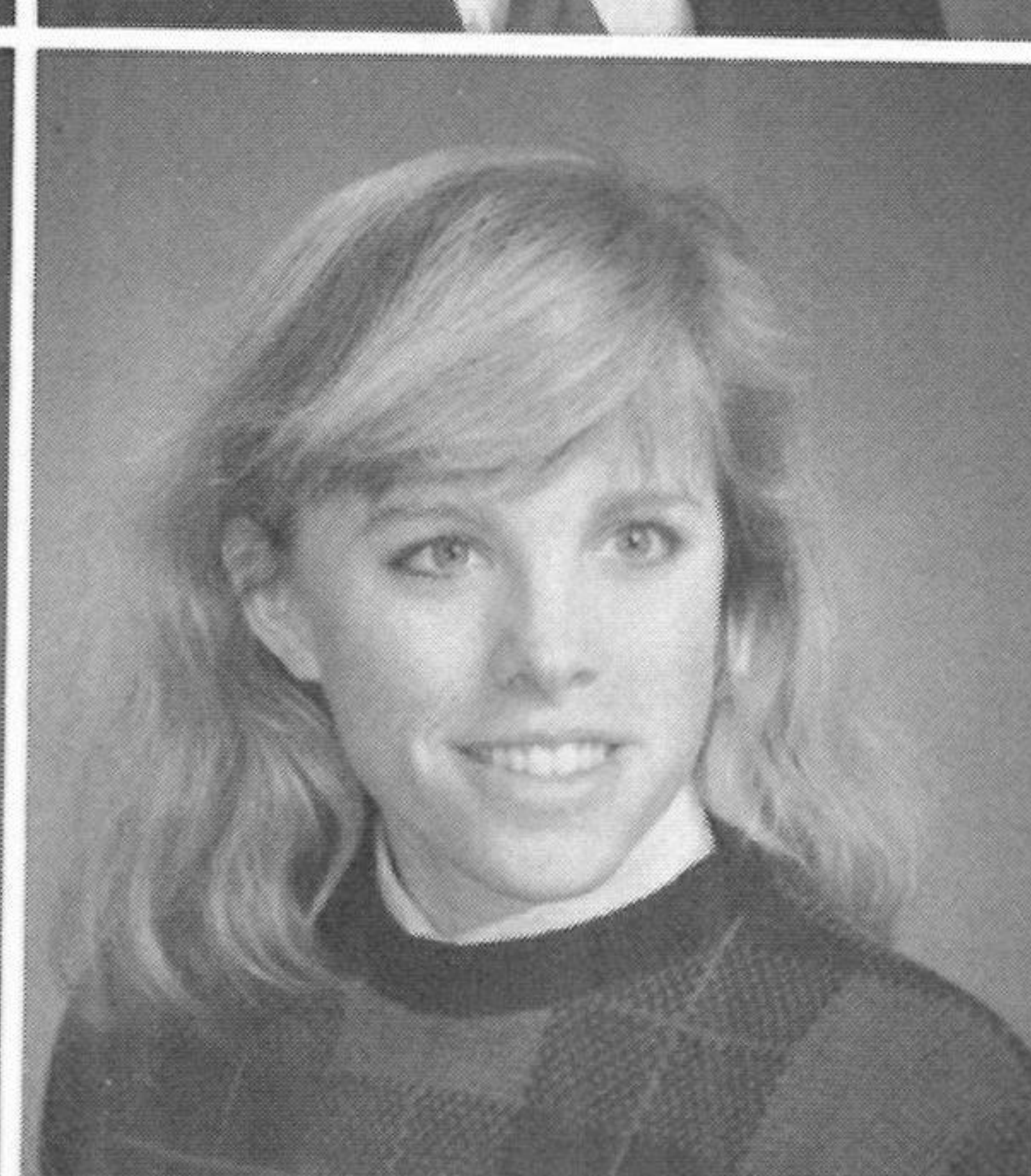
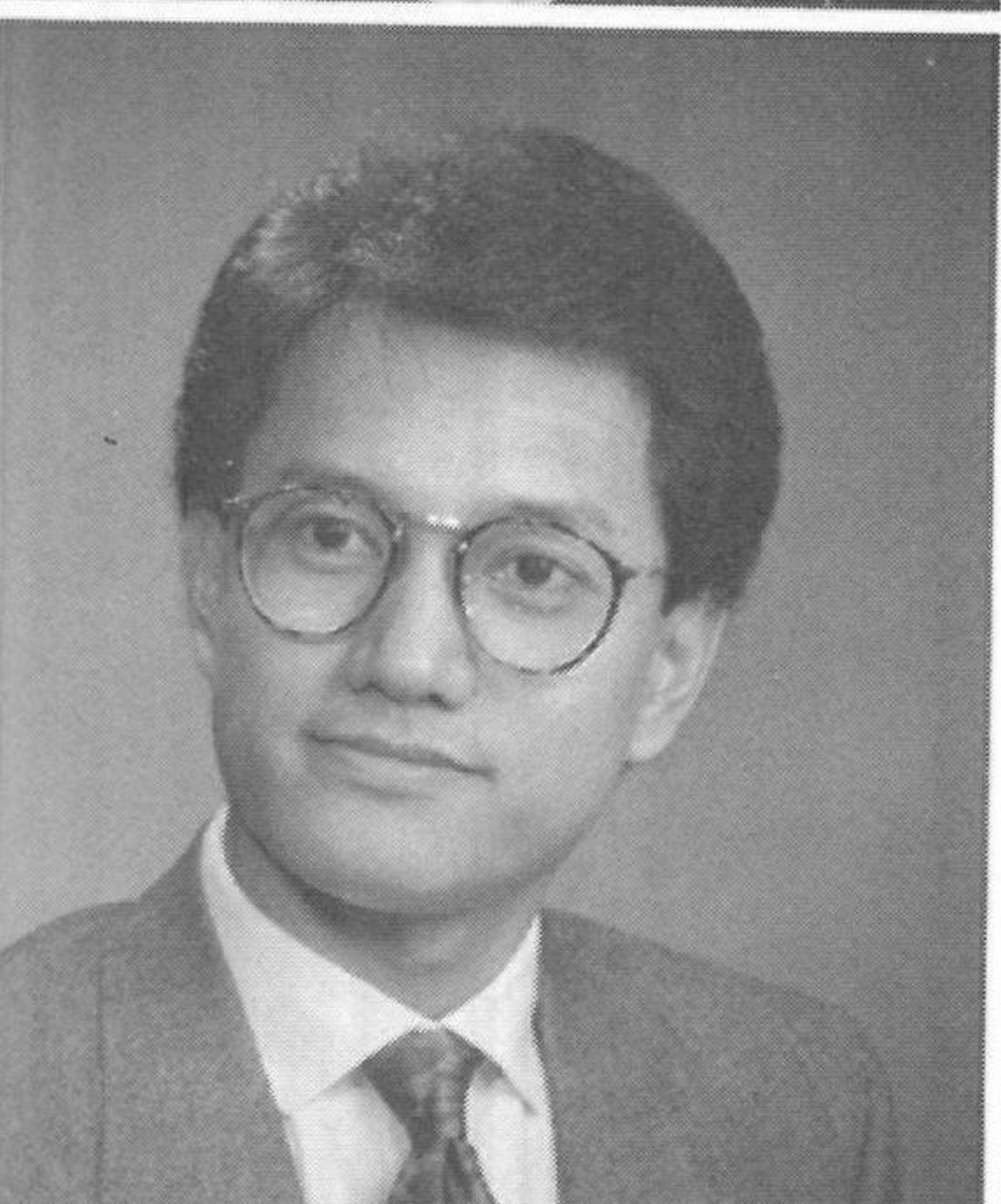
MYLY DO
Electrical Engineering



KIM DONGYOON
Accounting/Finance

DAVID L. DOVINH
Electrical Engineering

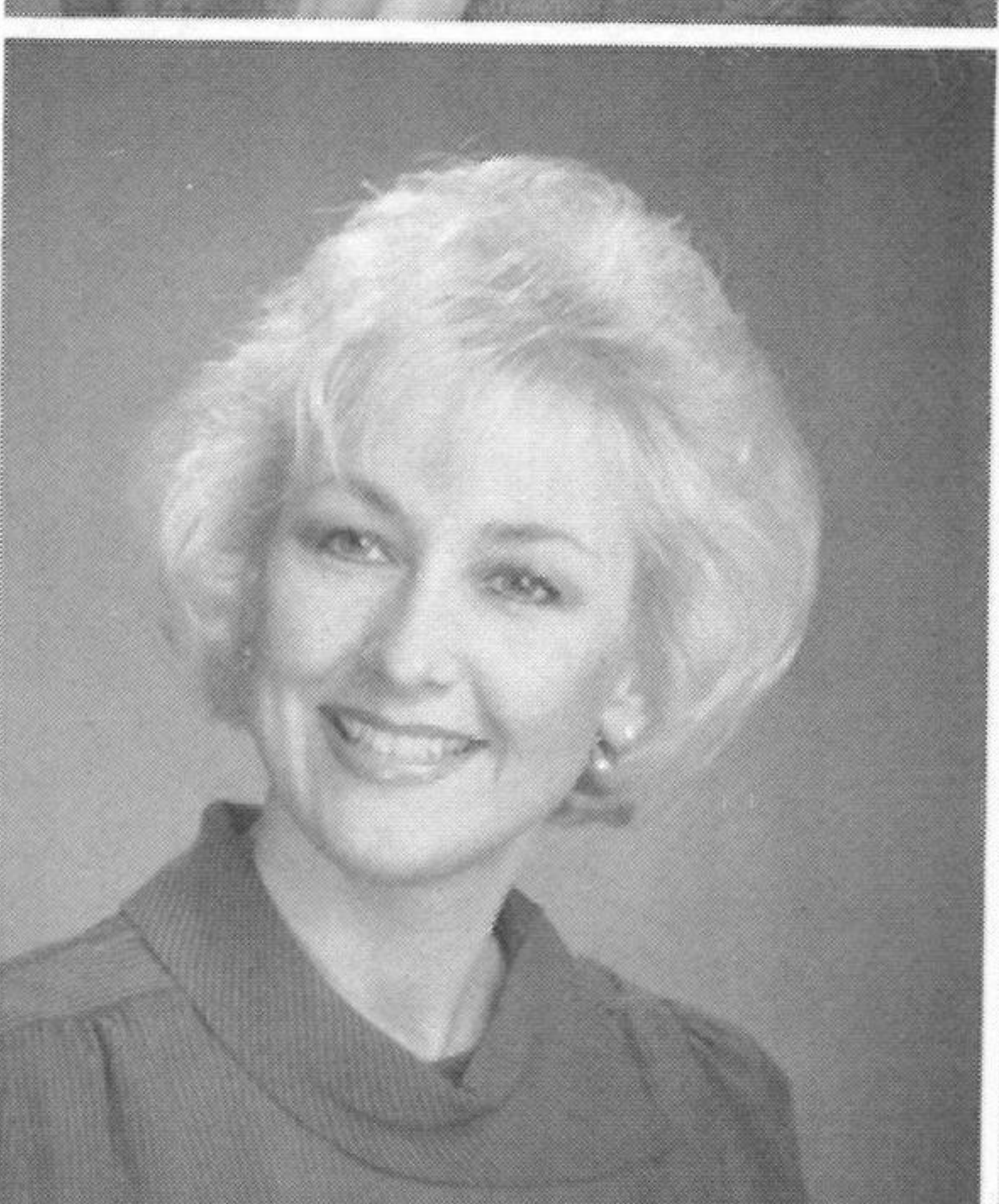
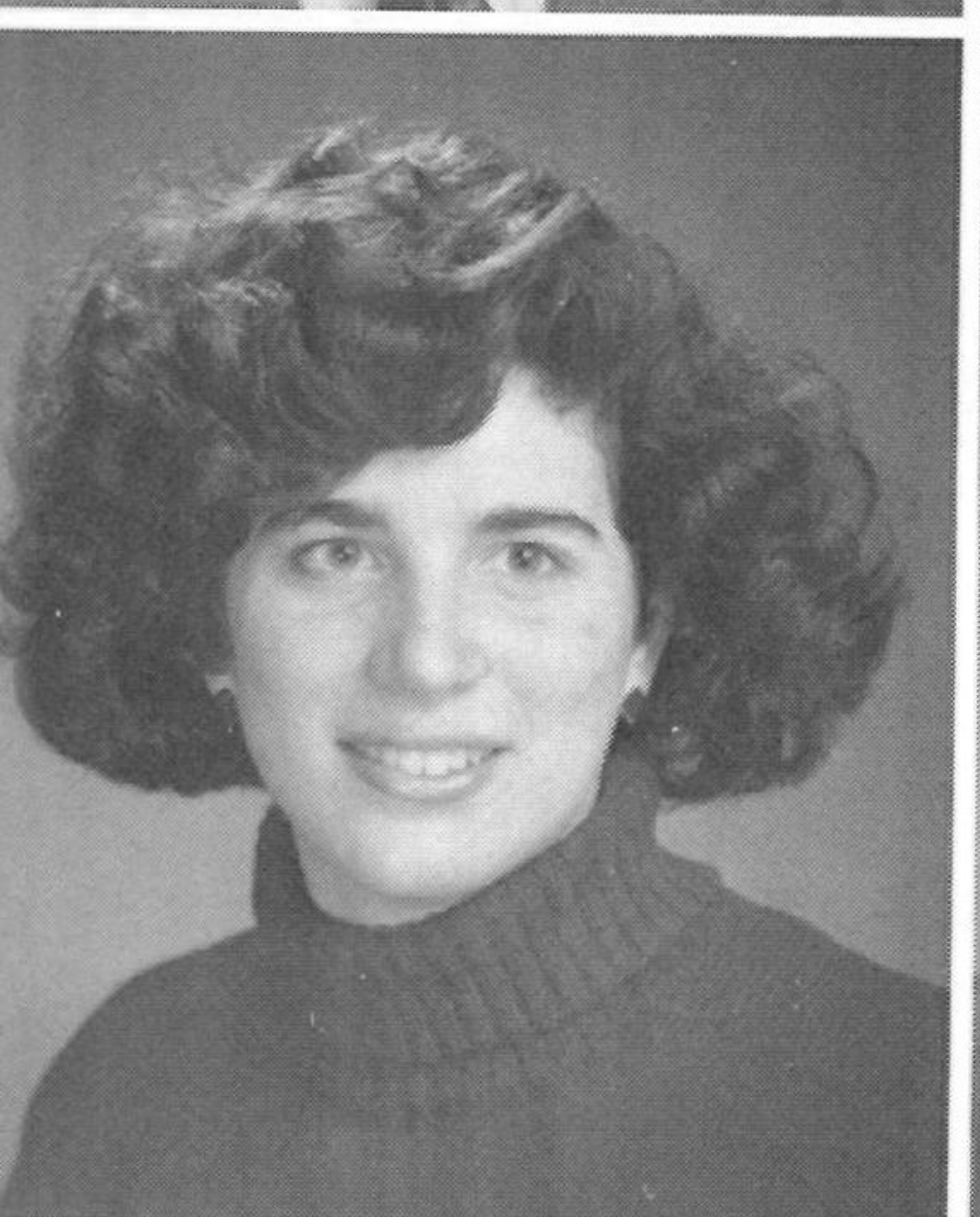
DARRYL P. DUKE
Computer Science/Economics



JOSEPH DUMO
Mathematics

JERI L. H. DUNG
Industrial Engineering

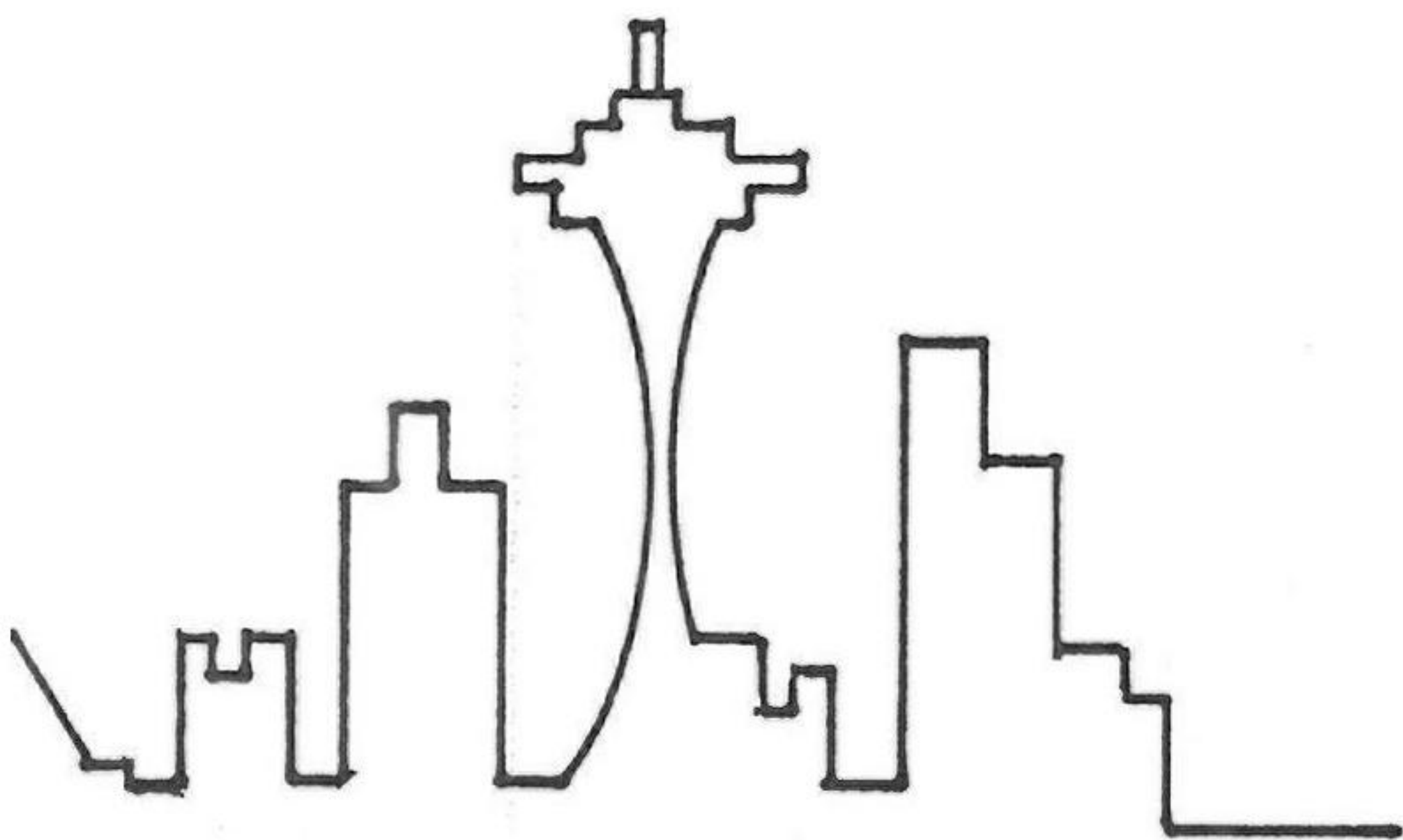
NANCY W. DYSART
English



LORI EBERLY
Accounting

FLORENCE J. EBNER
General Studies/Public Relations

DIANA R. EDWARDS
Geology



HE'S #1

*Professor Jon Bridgman
tops Tye 25*

For over 27 years, Professor Jon Bridgman has been making history come alive for students at the University of Washington. His animated lecture style and his ability to make distant events dramatic and entertaining have made his HST 111, 112, 113 some of the more popular classes on campus. He was twice voted best/most influential instructor in the Tye 25 poll and in 1973 he won the UW Alumni Association Distinguished Teaching Award.

Bridgman modestly attributes his success to the fact that "history is an easy subject to interest people in." According to Bridgman, the amount of material is infinite - history is a never-ending grab bag of stories.

Student Mark Grote explained what he believes is so special about Bridgman's teaching style, "I believe he has a particular knack for isolating what's really important - focusing on certain events and people around them. That's how he makes history memorable."

Bridgman grew up in the San Francisco Bay area and has always been interested in history. "I have no clear memory of when that started," he said, "but as long as I can remember, I had an interest in it."

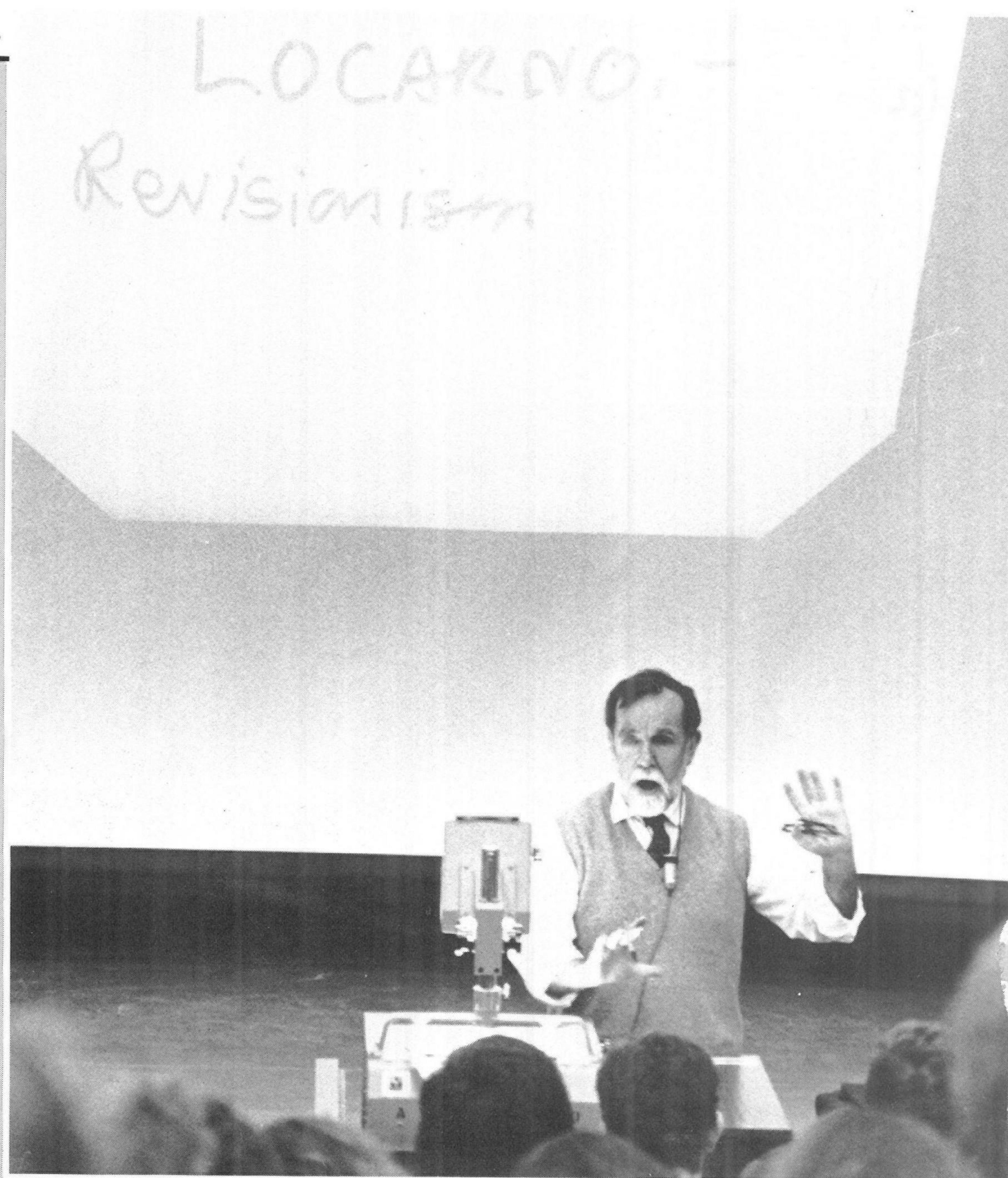
After earning his bachelor's degree from Stanford University in 1951, Bridgman spent the next few years in the U.S. Navy. During 1953-56, he served as a gunnery officer aboard a destroyer in the Pacific Fleet.

Bridgman likes to recall the circumstances that eventually led him to the UW. "I put in an application for law school just before I got out (of the Navy), but I couldn't find a stamp, so I couldn't send it in. Therefore I decided to go to graduate school in history."

Returning to Stanford, Bridgman earned his doctorate in 1960. His dissertation, "The Orgins of the Military Dictatorship of Hindenberg and Ludendorff," reveals his interest in military history. Bridgman was a postdoctoral fellow at Stanford when he received an offer to teach at the UW.

Though his specialty is European history, Bridgman is best known for his survey courses on the history of the ancient, medieval, and modern world. His popular series draws students of all disciplines, from math to pre-med.

Bridgman acknowledges that many



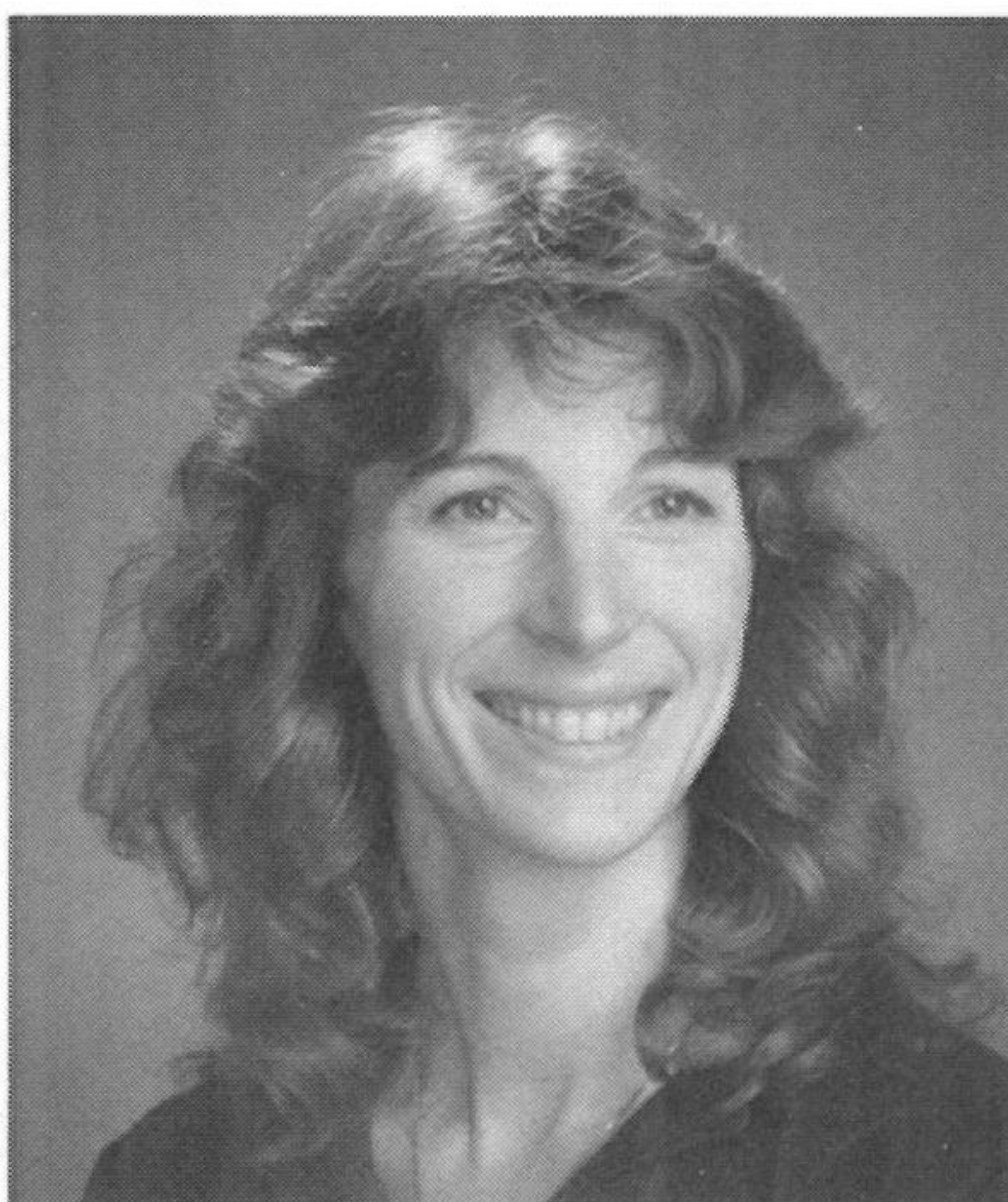
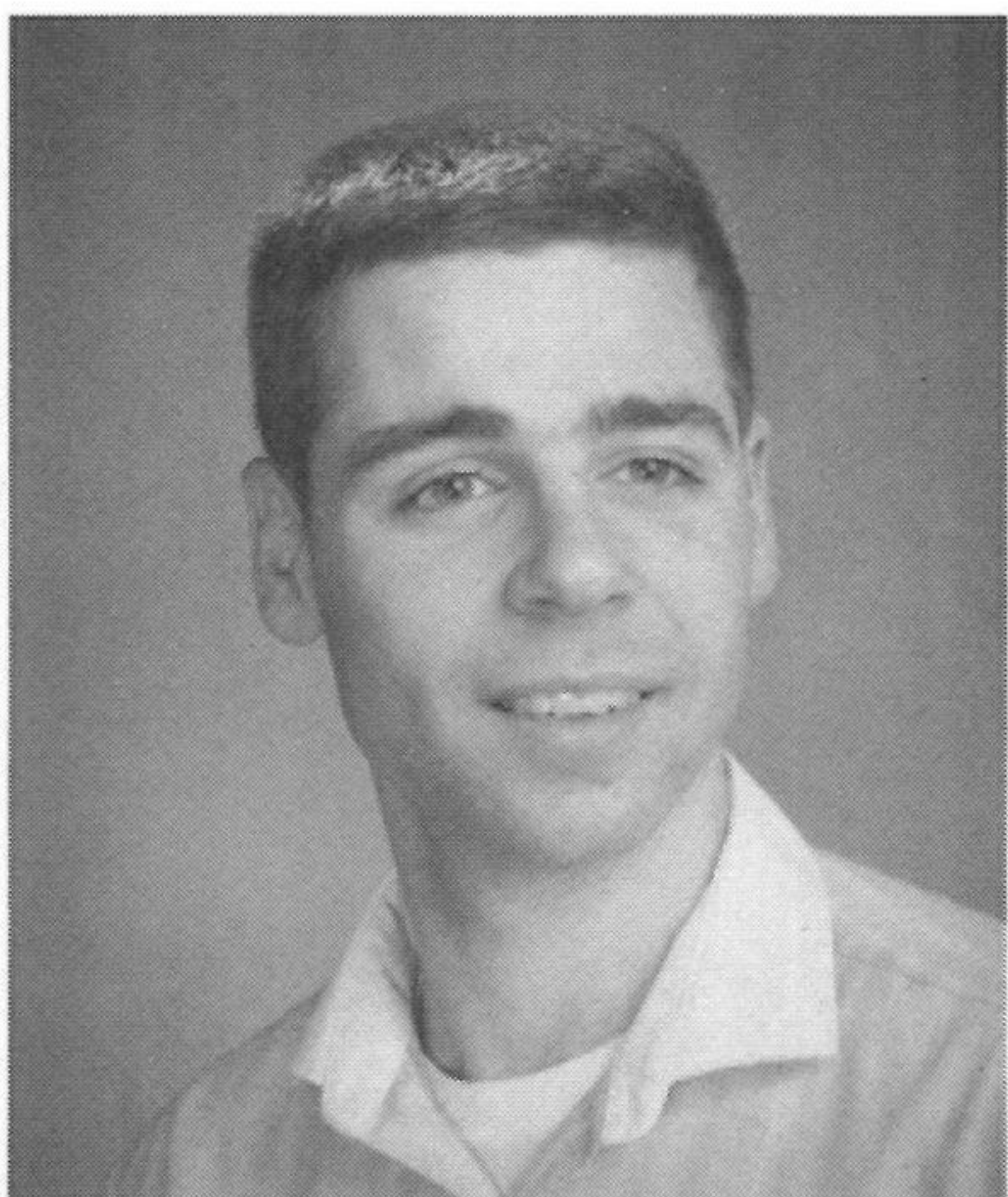
career oriented students do not think there is anything "practical" about history. "You can't make money out of it," he joked. But he does believe that history "broadens and enriches life." He noted that history is useful because it provides a context in which the students' remaining education makes more sense and in some

way fits a little better.

Bridgman has no illusions that the world's problems would be solved if everyone took history courses and learned not to repeat past mistakes. He does believe, however, that "you can always learn something about how things occur by understanding history."

Even after 27 years, Bridgman still loves his chosen profession. "I've always had it on my mind that I'd like to teach," he said. "I couldn't imagine doing anything else. I shall no doubt teach 'til I retire or collapse."

 **by Rita Wong**
Chris D. Stuvek photo



KRISTIN E. EDWARDS

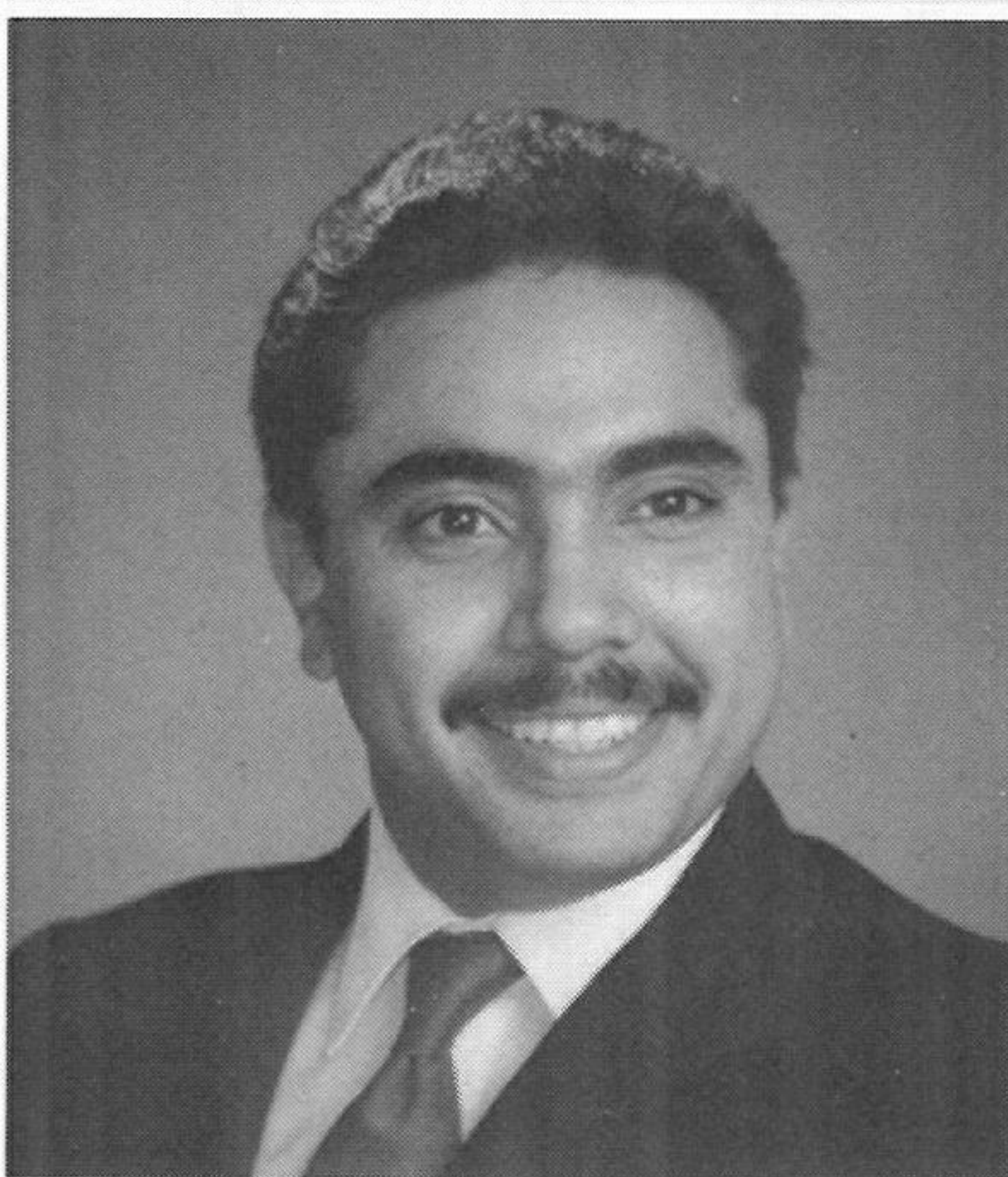
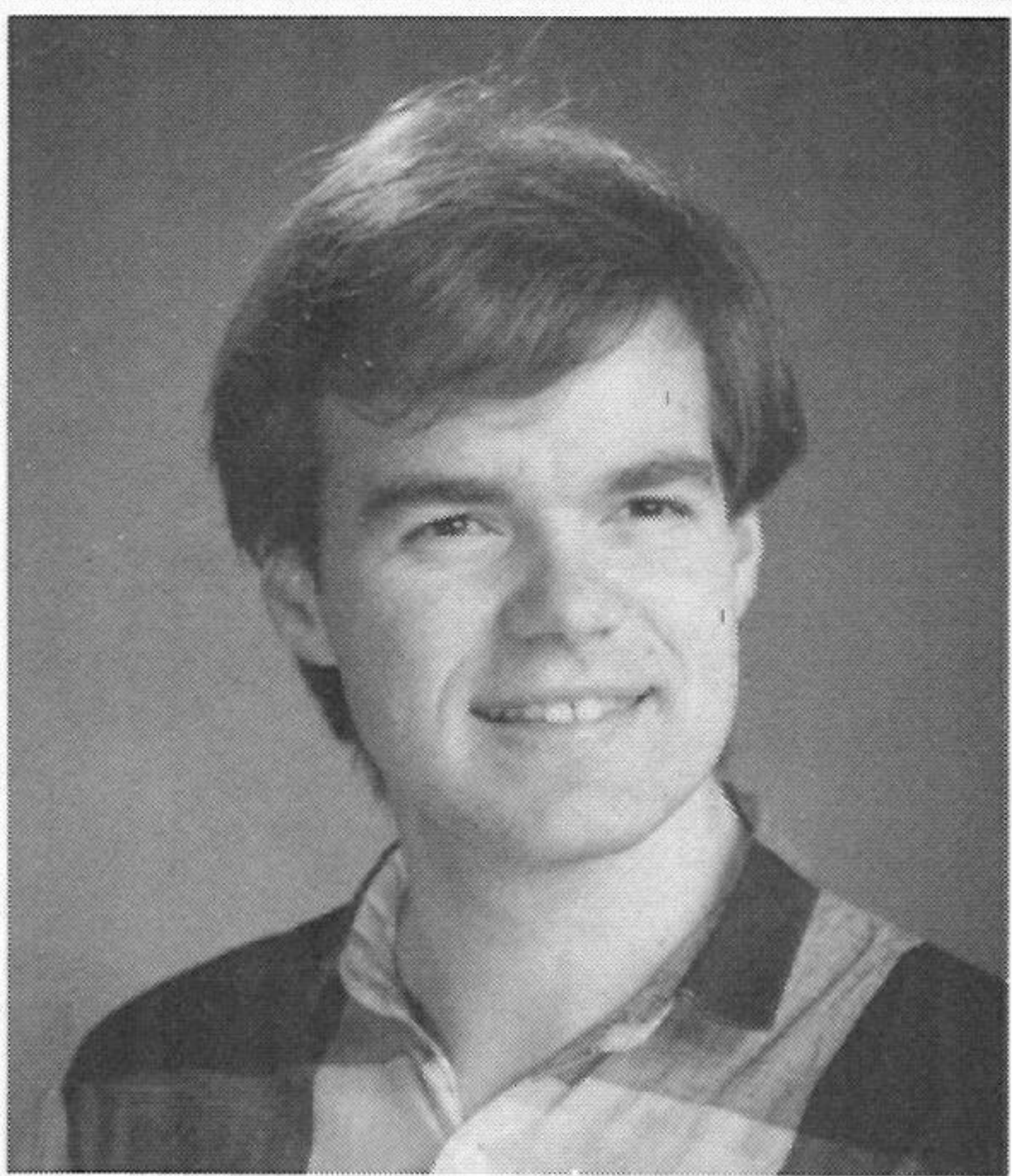
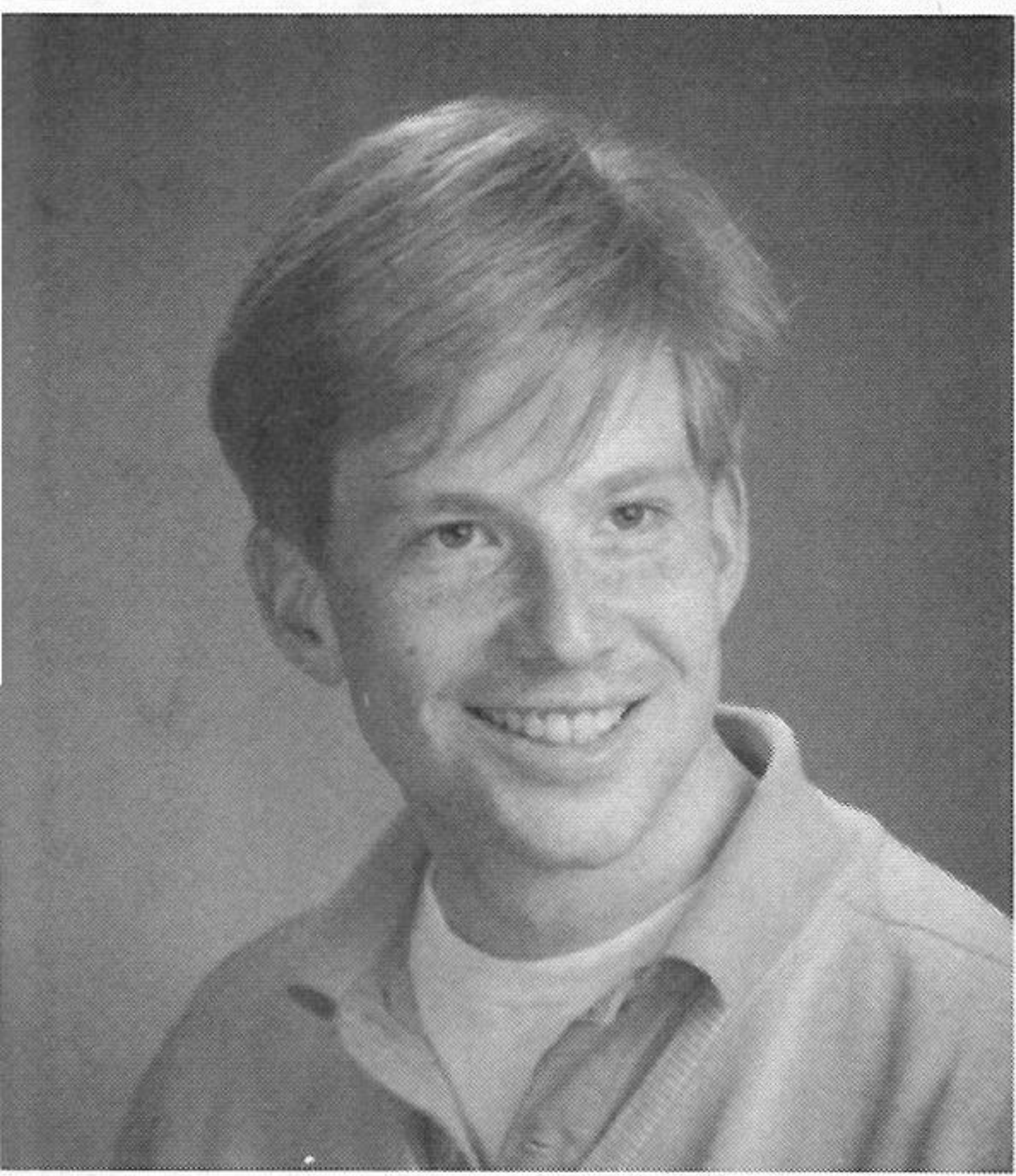
Political Science

CHARLES EINEICHNER

Business Administration

JANUS MARIE EKASALA

Painting



DAVID NELS EKREM

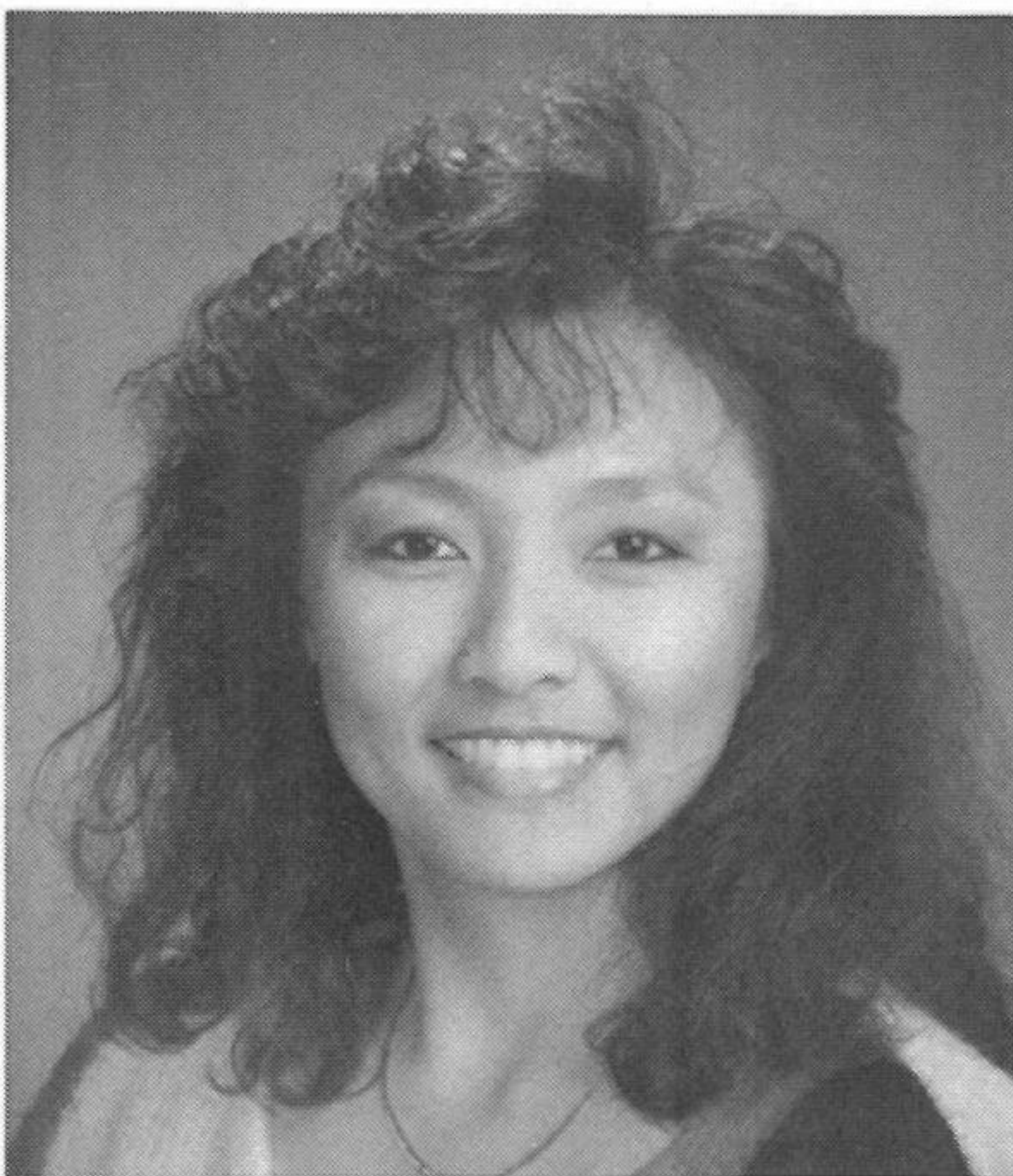
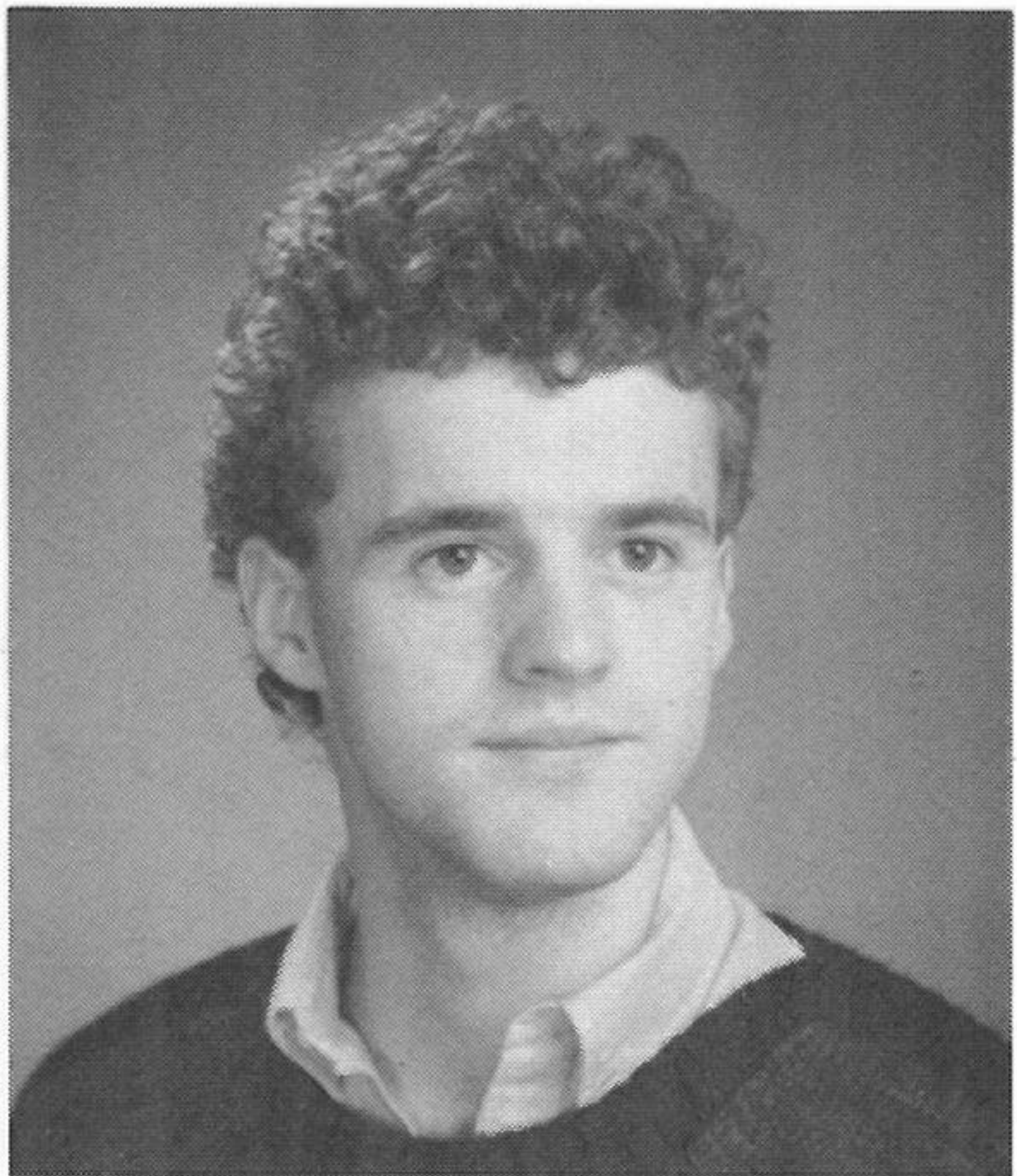
English

TORBJORN ELDE

Computer Science

ABOUBAKR I. ELSHAMMA

Civil Engineering



LINDA J. ERICKSON

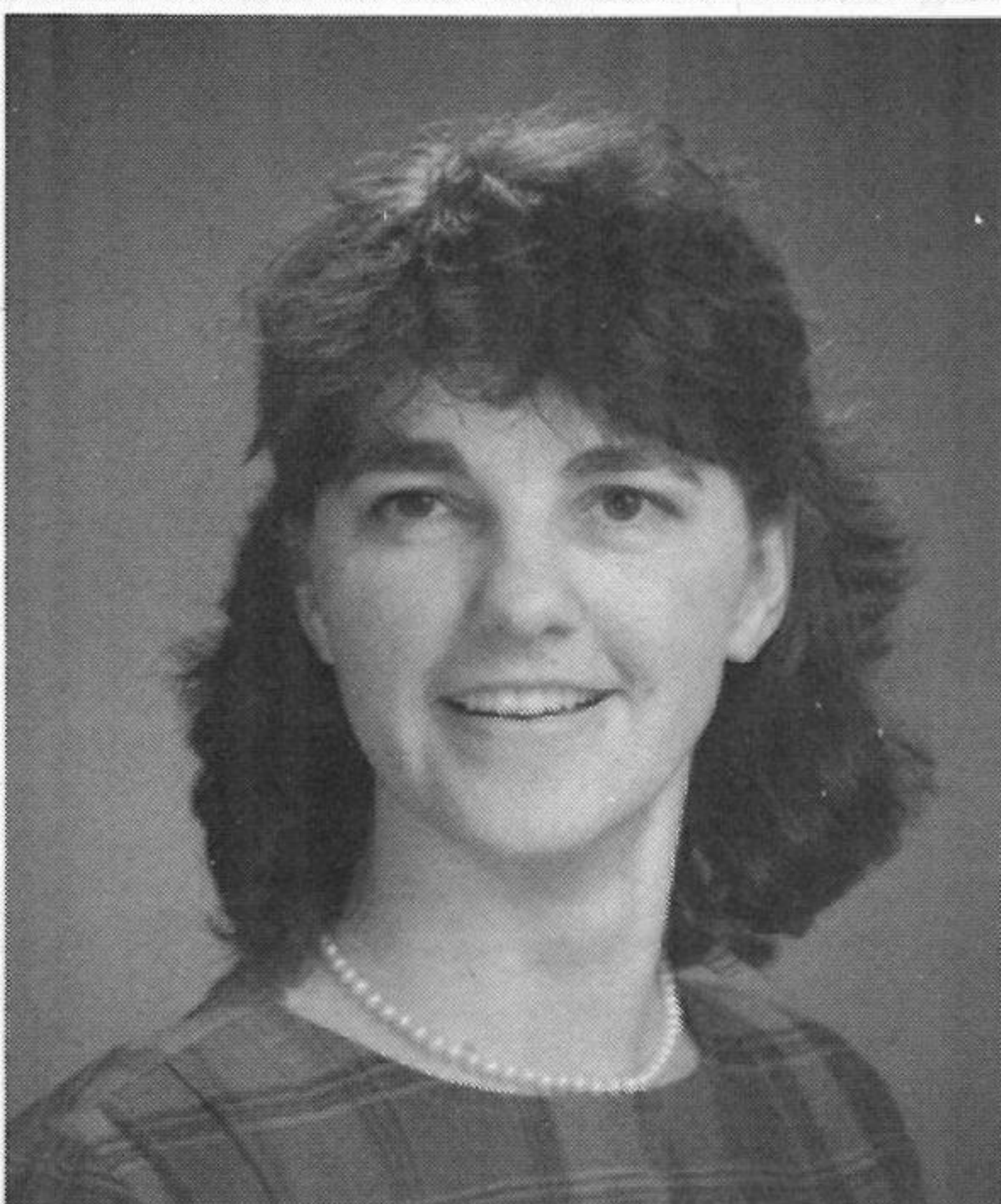
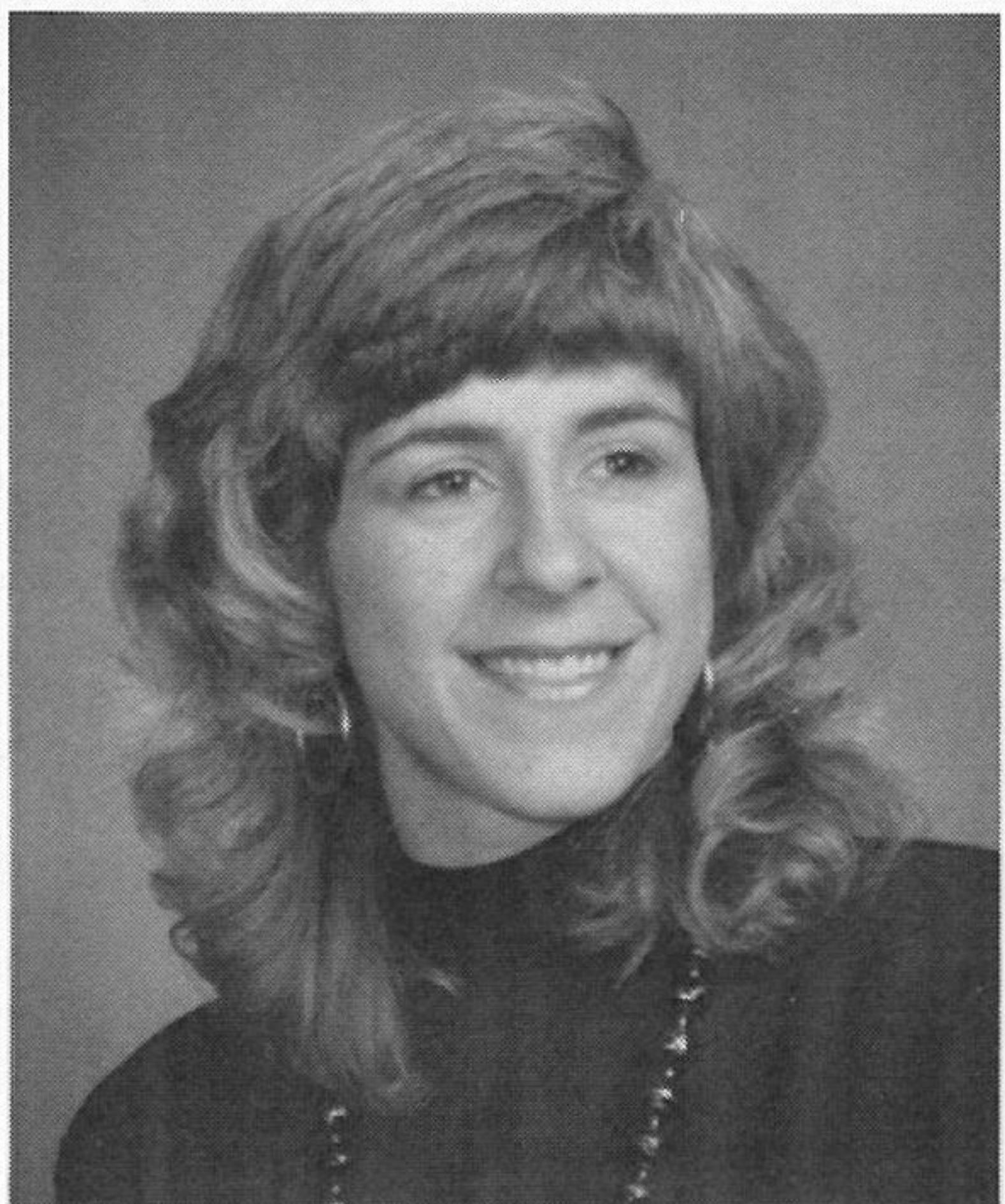
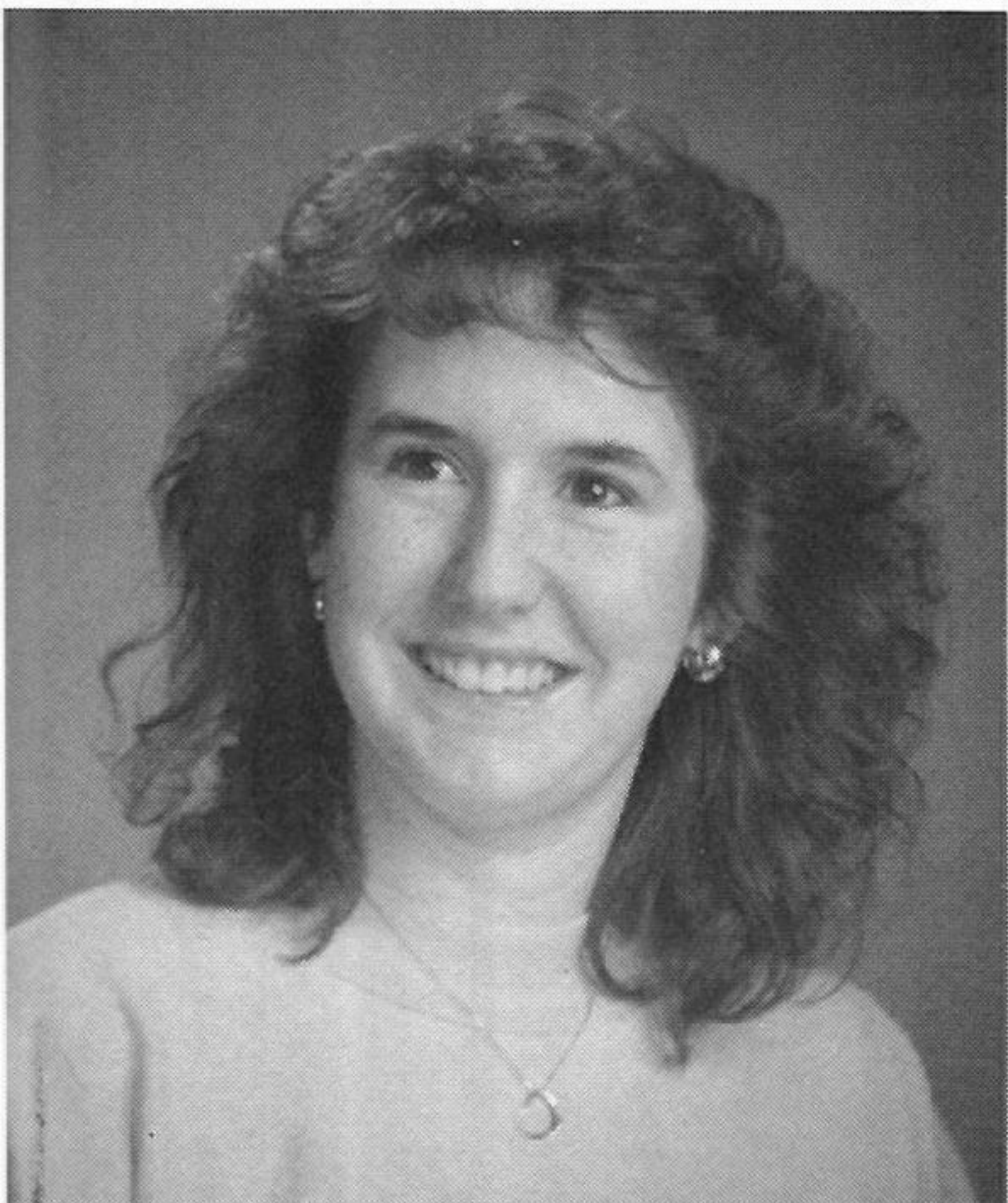
Communications

ANDREW J. ETUC

Ethnomusicology

LILLIAN P. EUGENIO

Microbiology



KELLEY L. EVANS

Nursing

LITA EVANS

Architecture

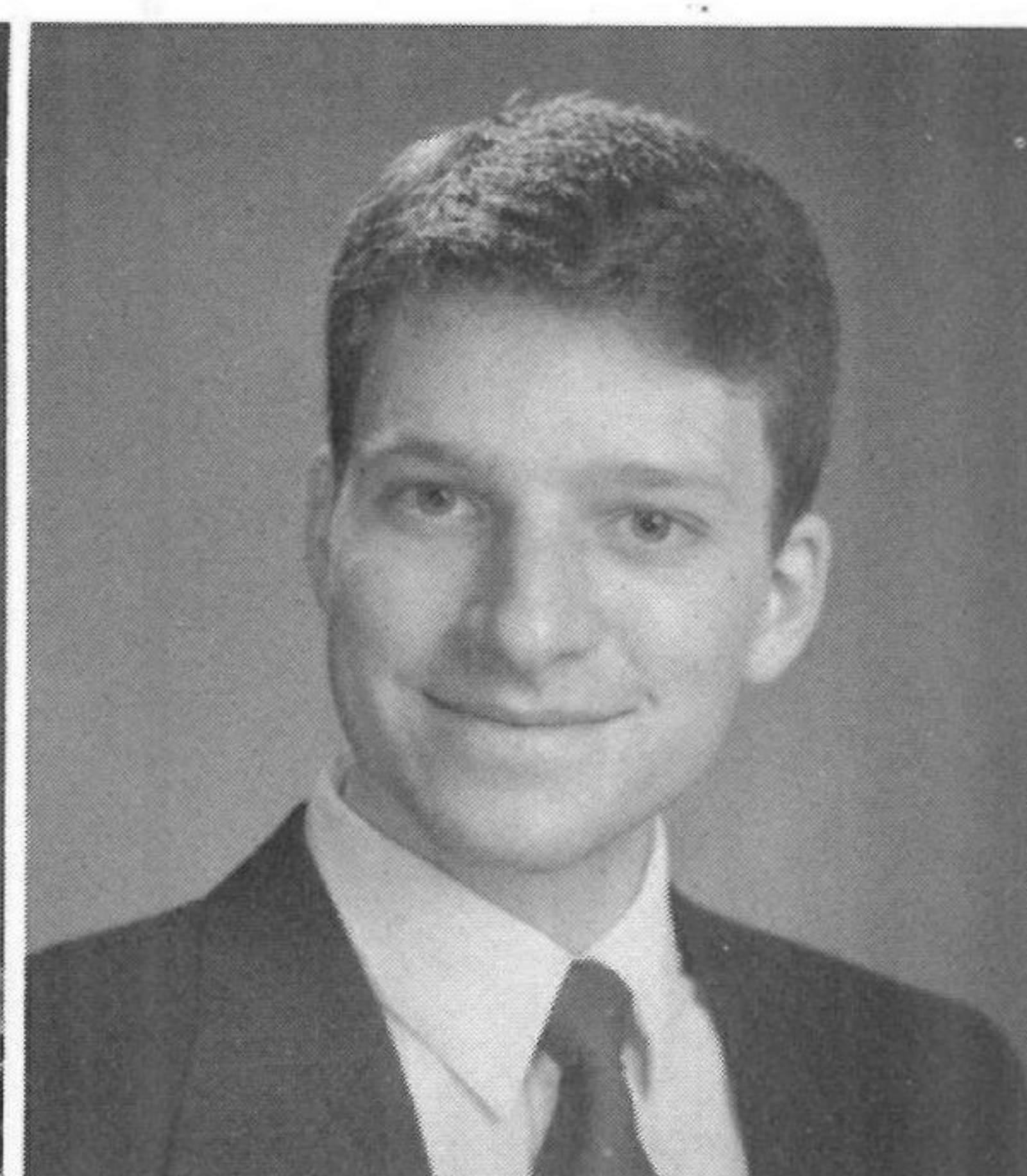
ROSE EVANS

Occupational Therapy

ELIZABETH I. EVERHART
Economics

KATHY EWING
Linguistics

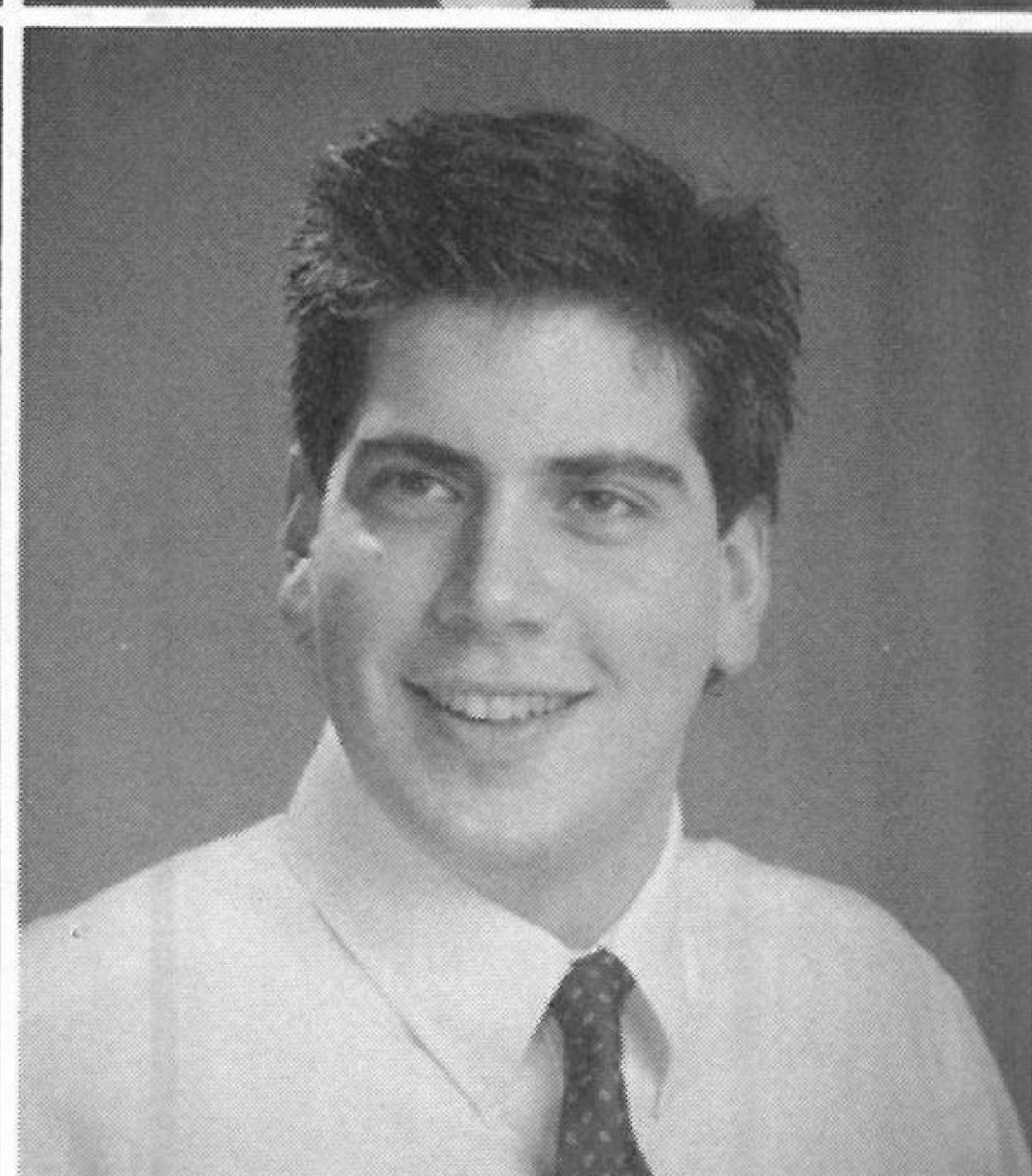
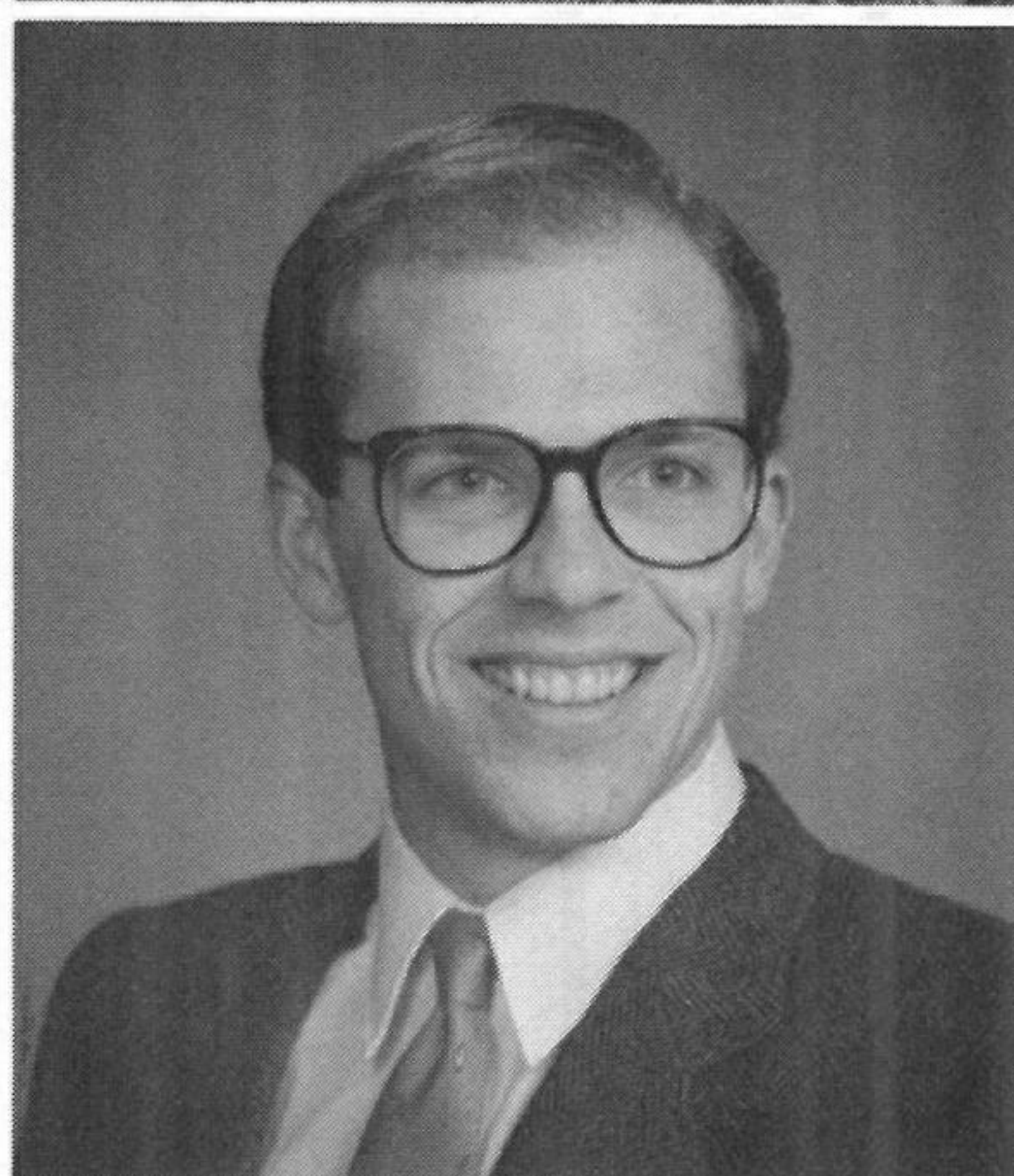
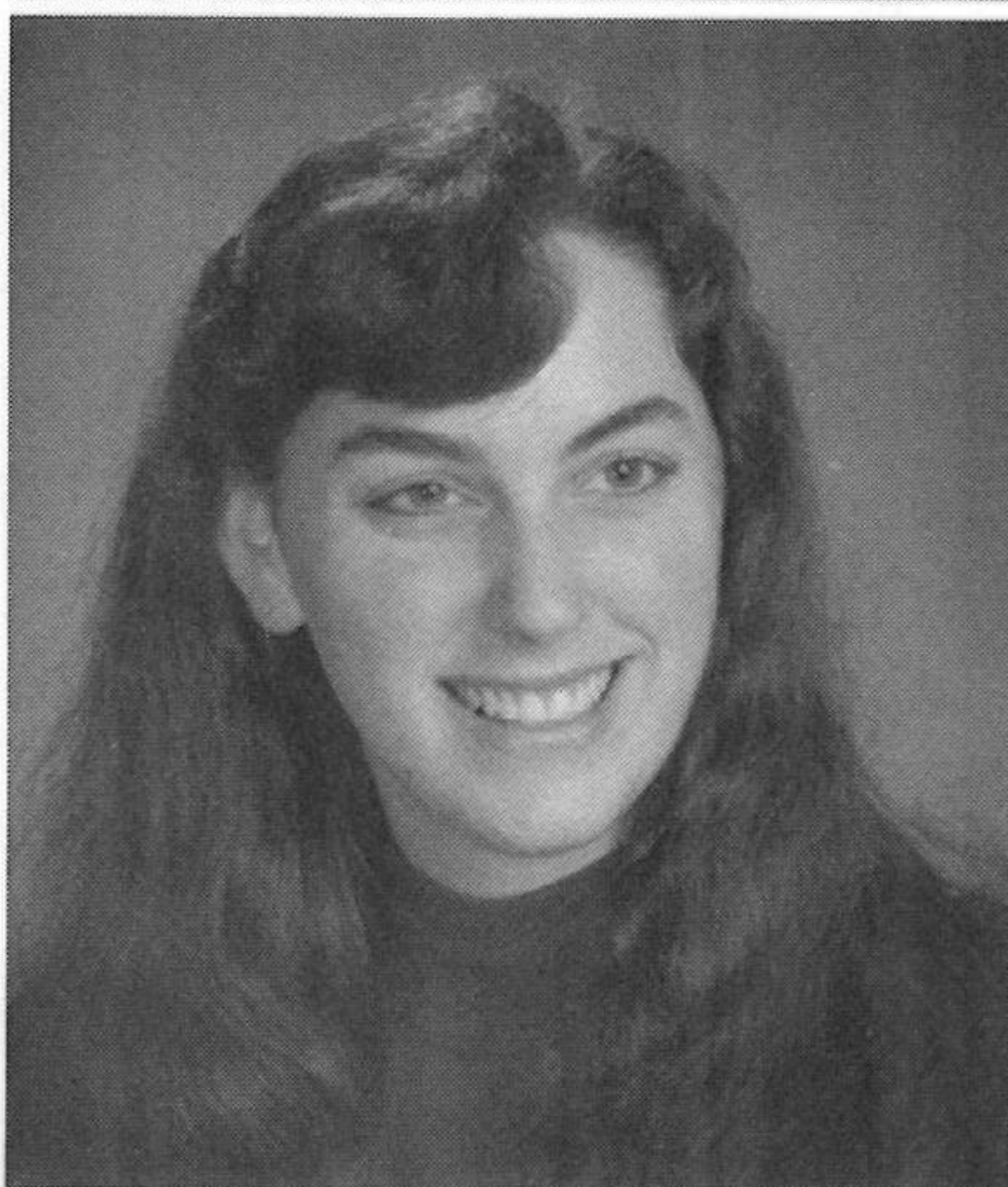
JOHN C. FANNING
Accounting



CYNTHIA NICOLE FARLEY
Psychology

JAMES L. FASANO
History

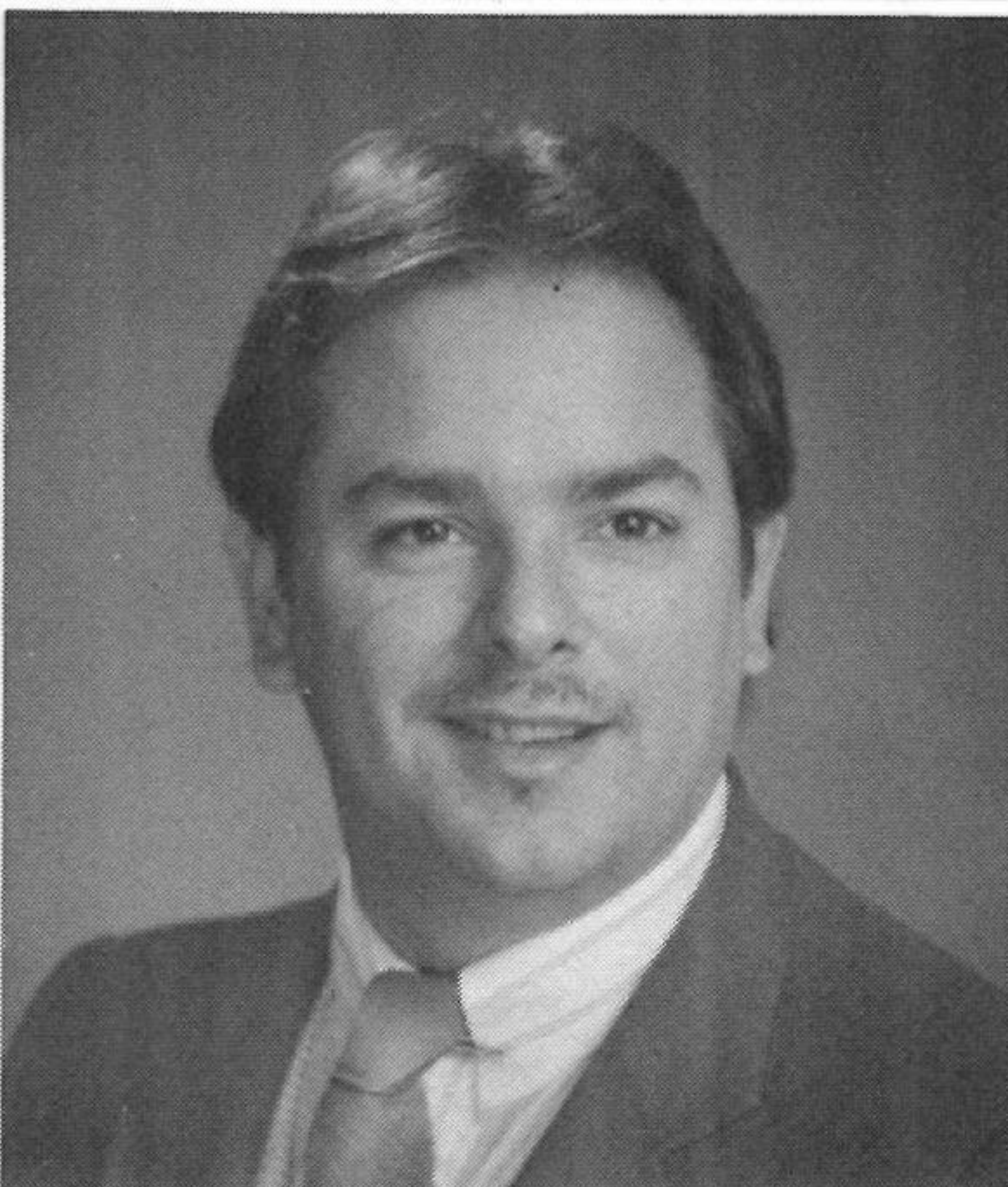
JAY FATHI
History



KEVIN JAMES FERRARI
Political Science

FAITH M. FERRERIA
Business Administration

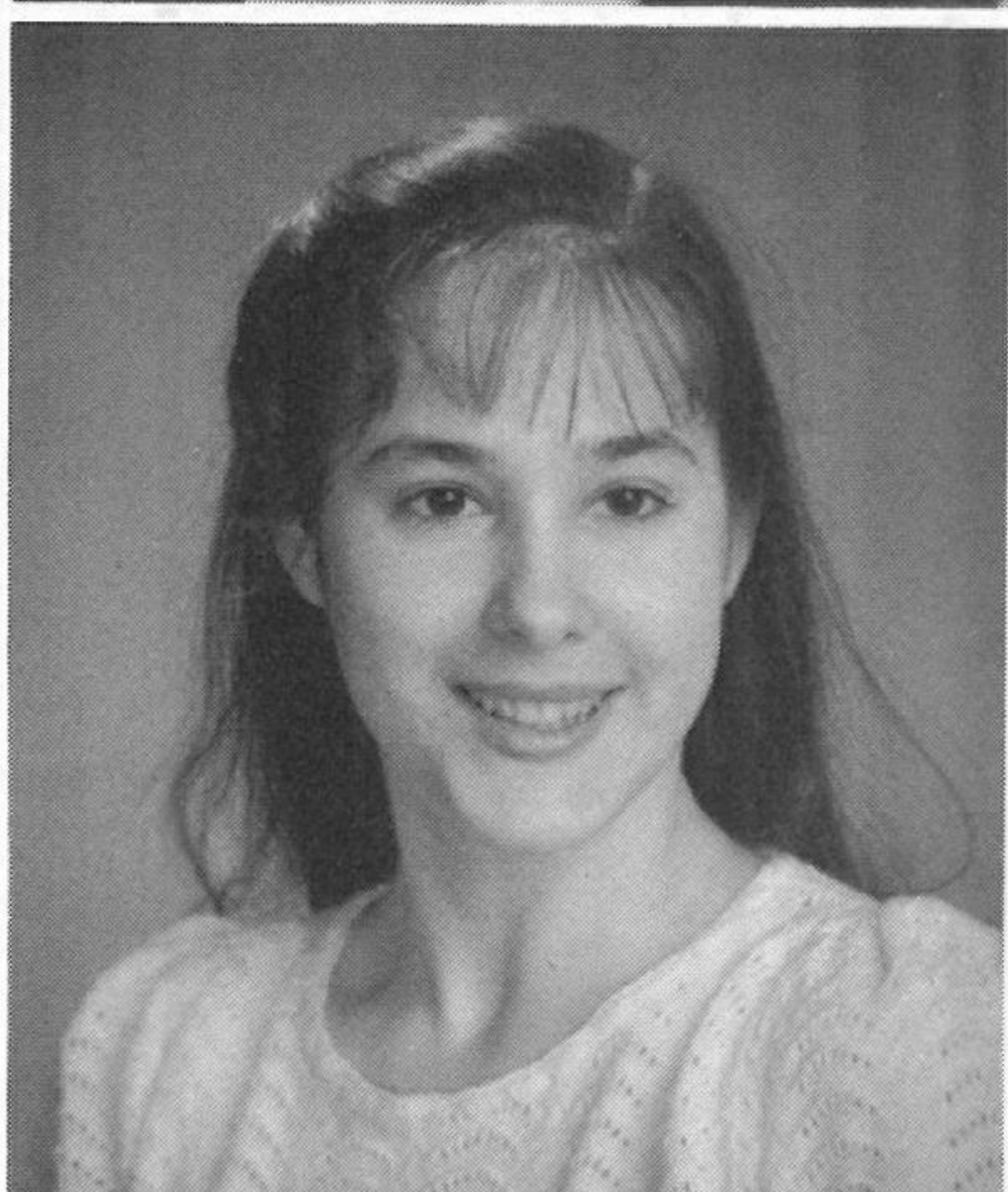
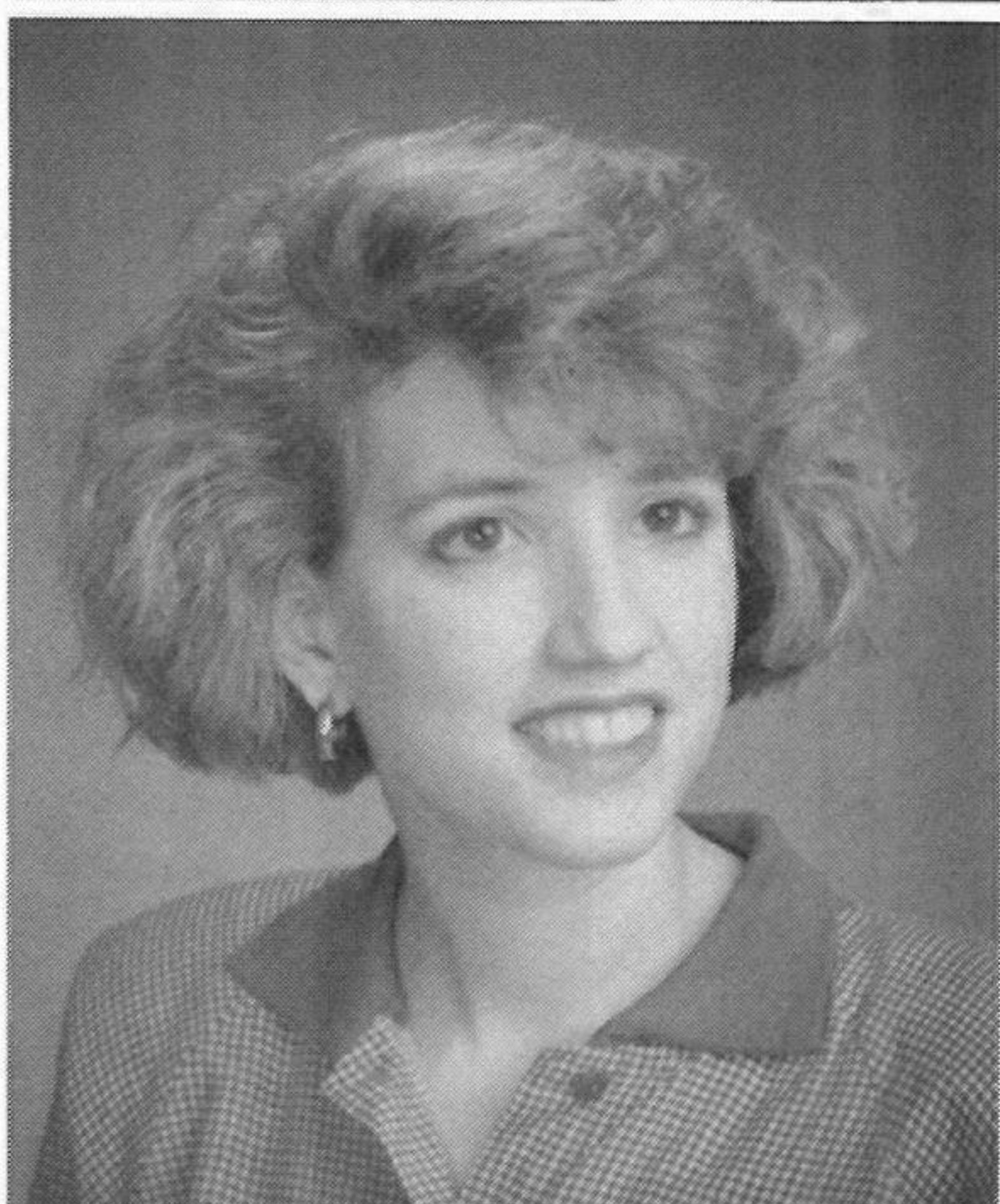
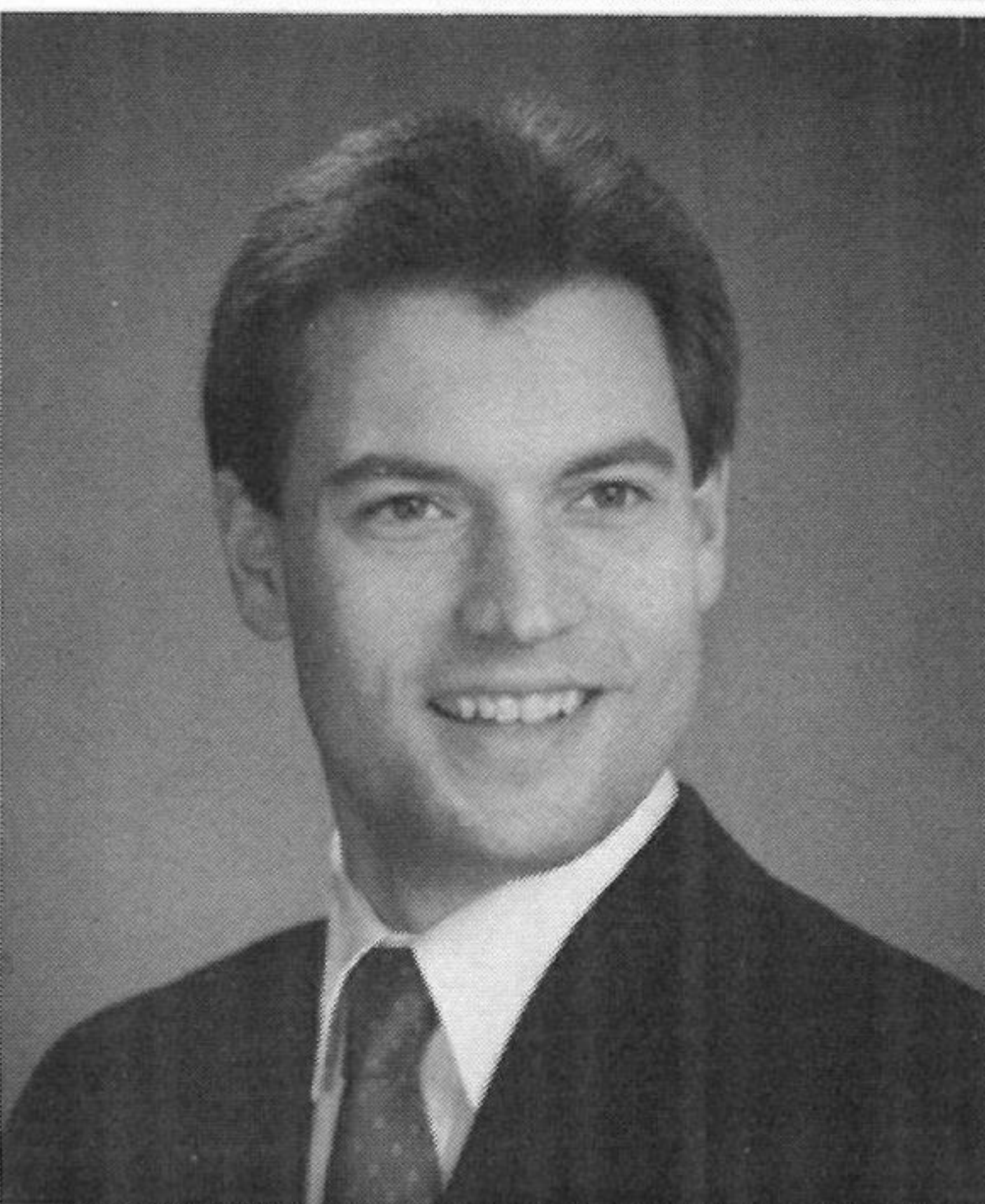
MICHELLE A. FINNIGAN
Speech and Hearing Sciences

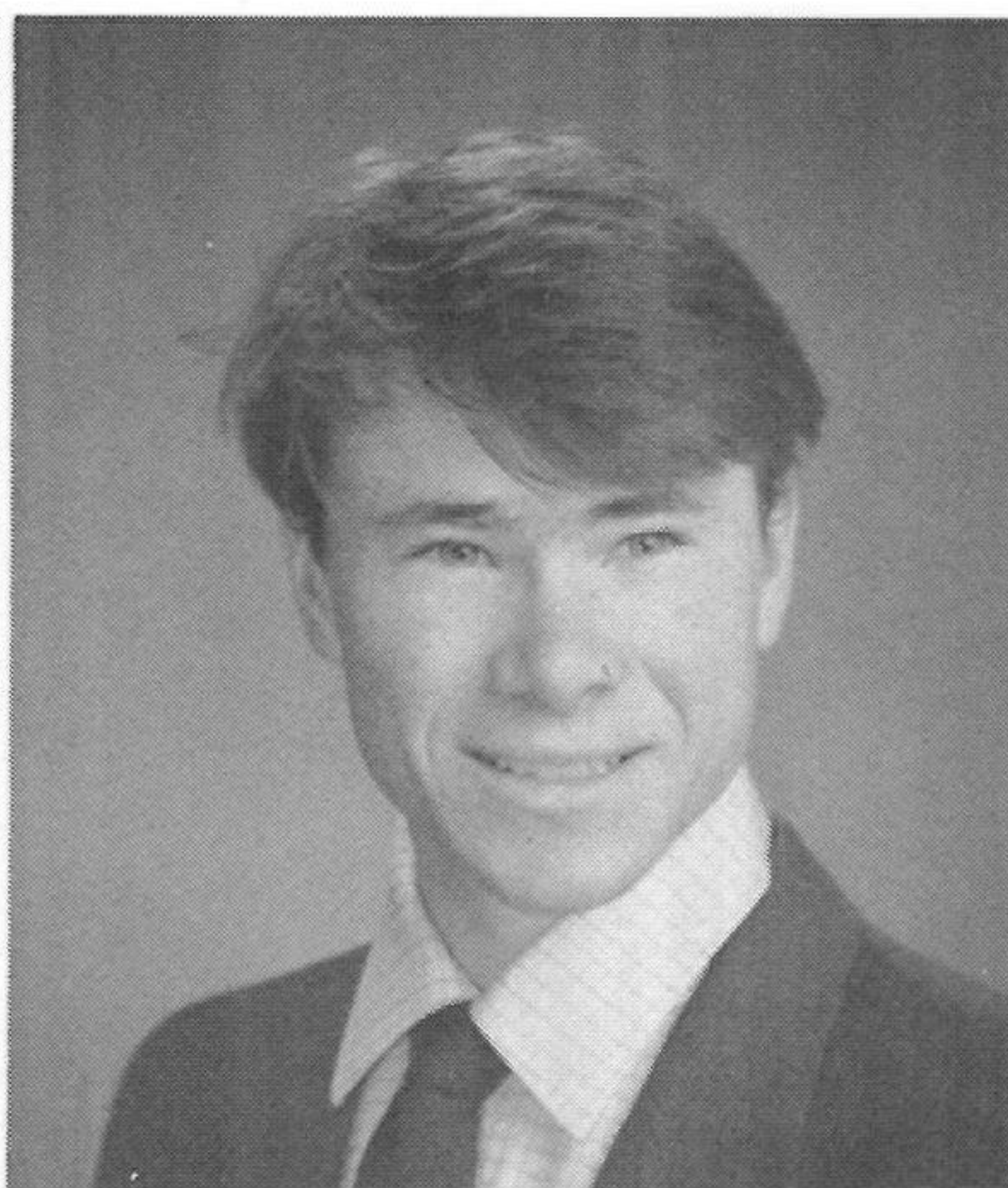
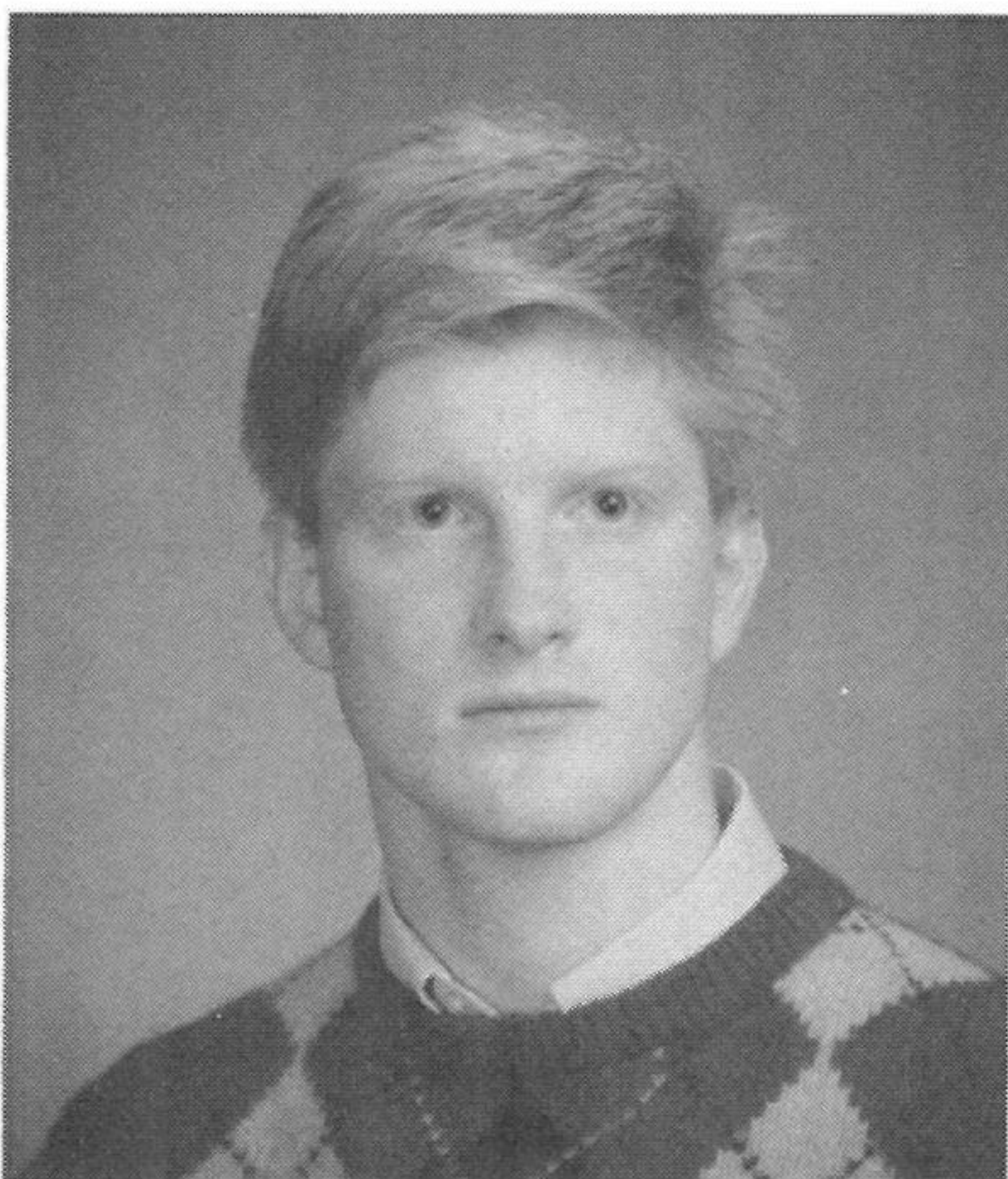
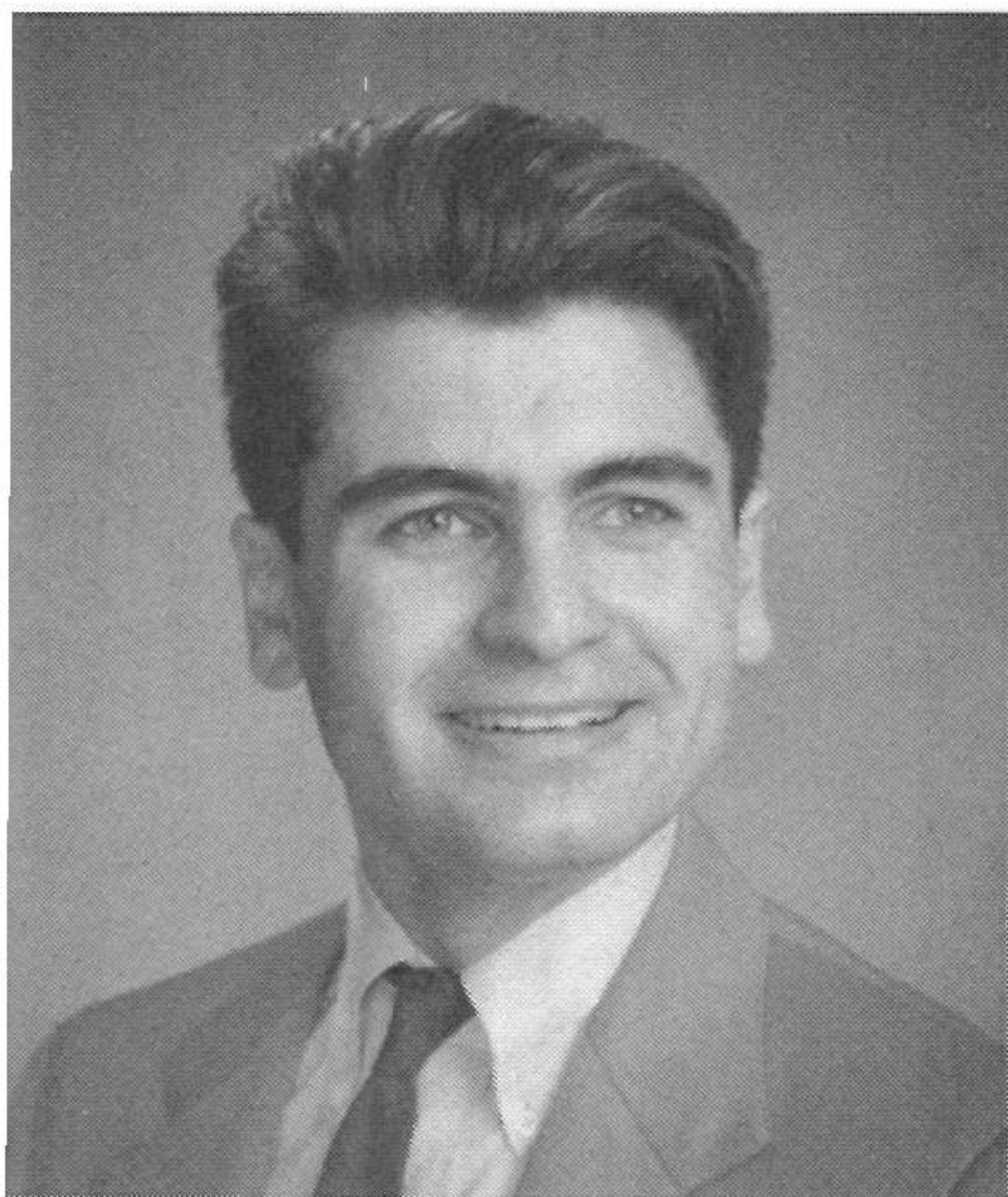
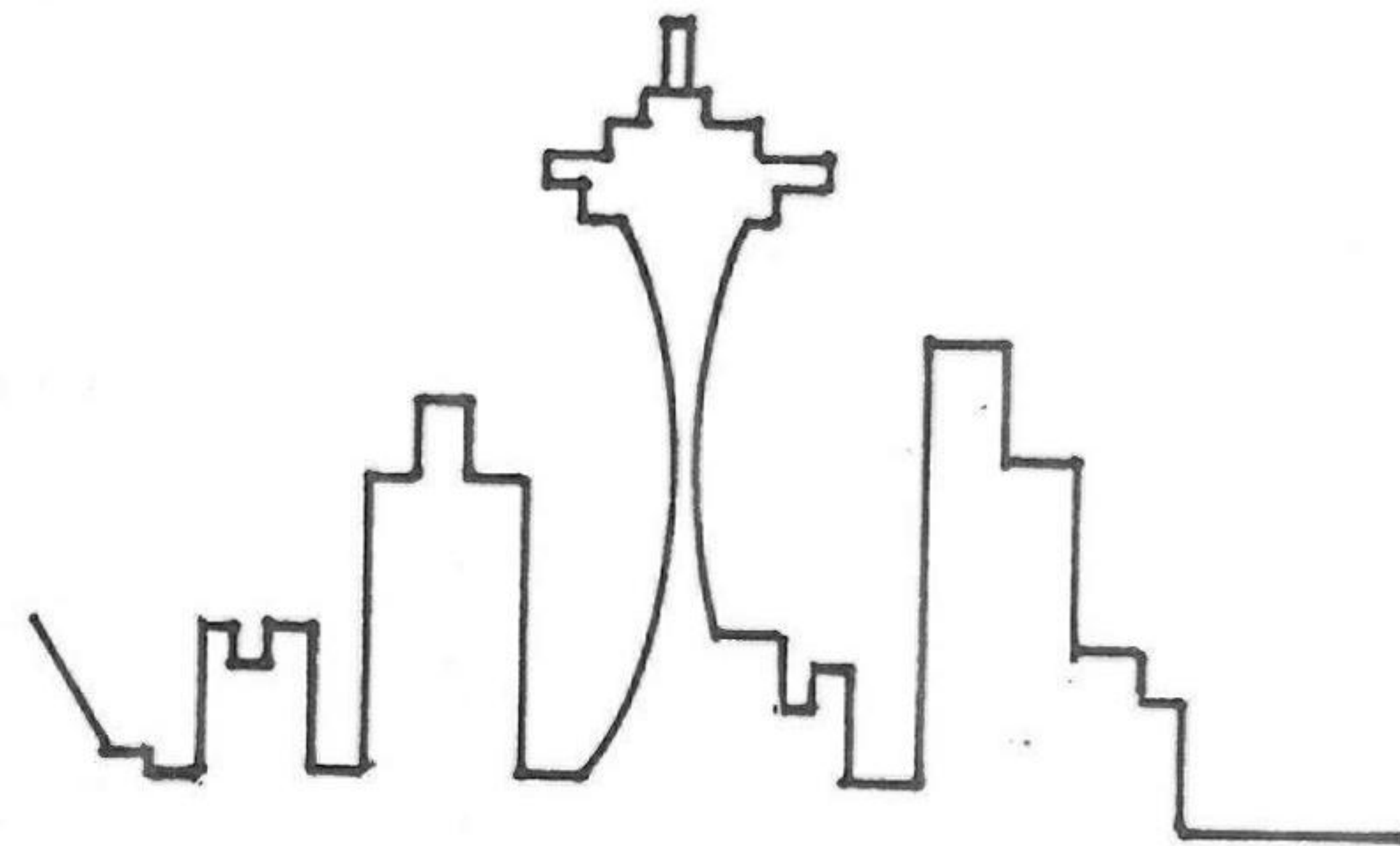


KENNETH LAES FISHER
Psychology

KIMBERLY D. FISHER
Communications

ROXANNE FITZGERALD
Accounting

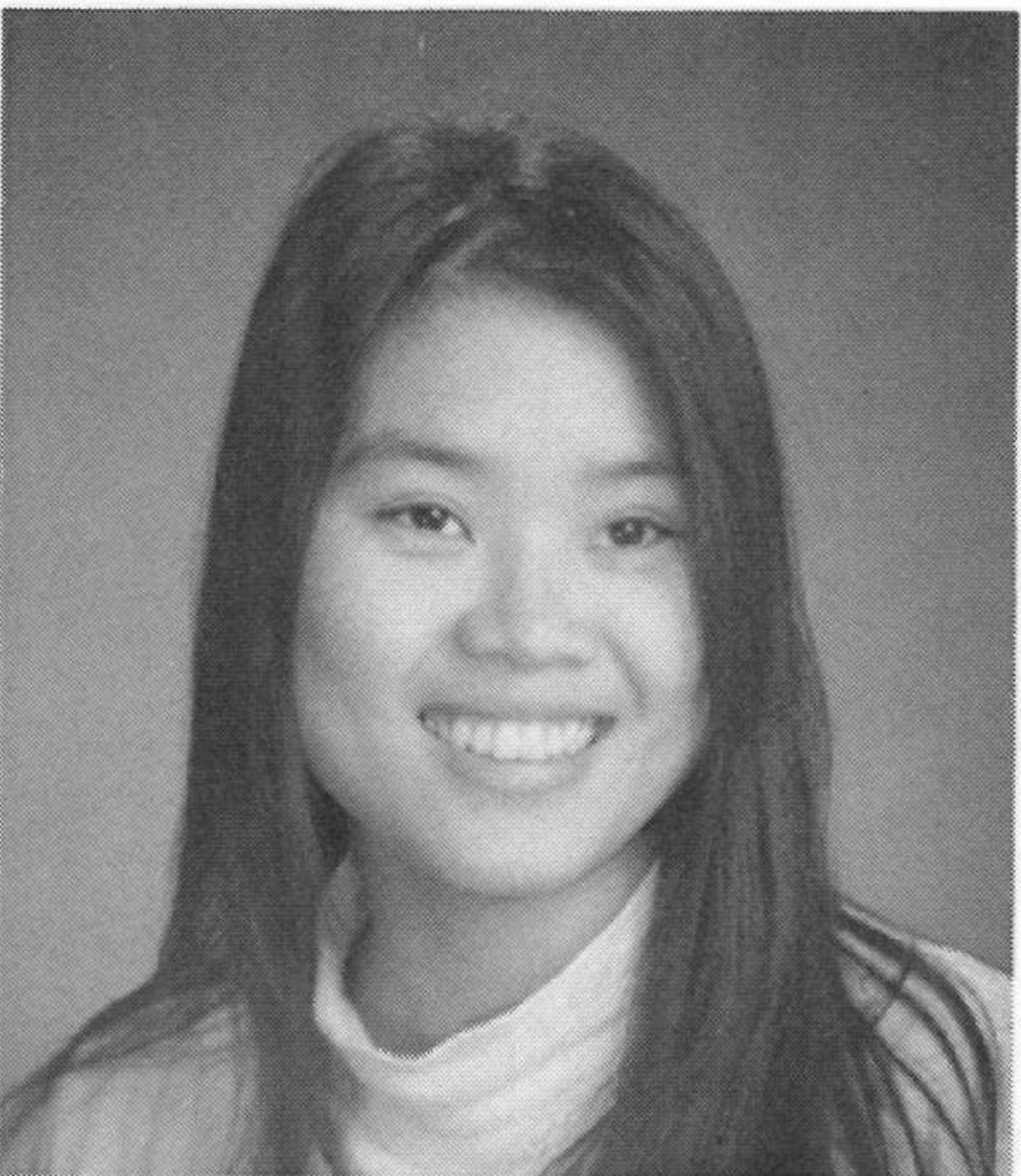
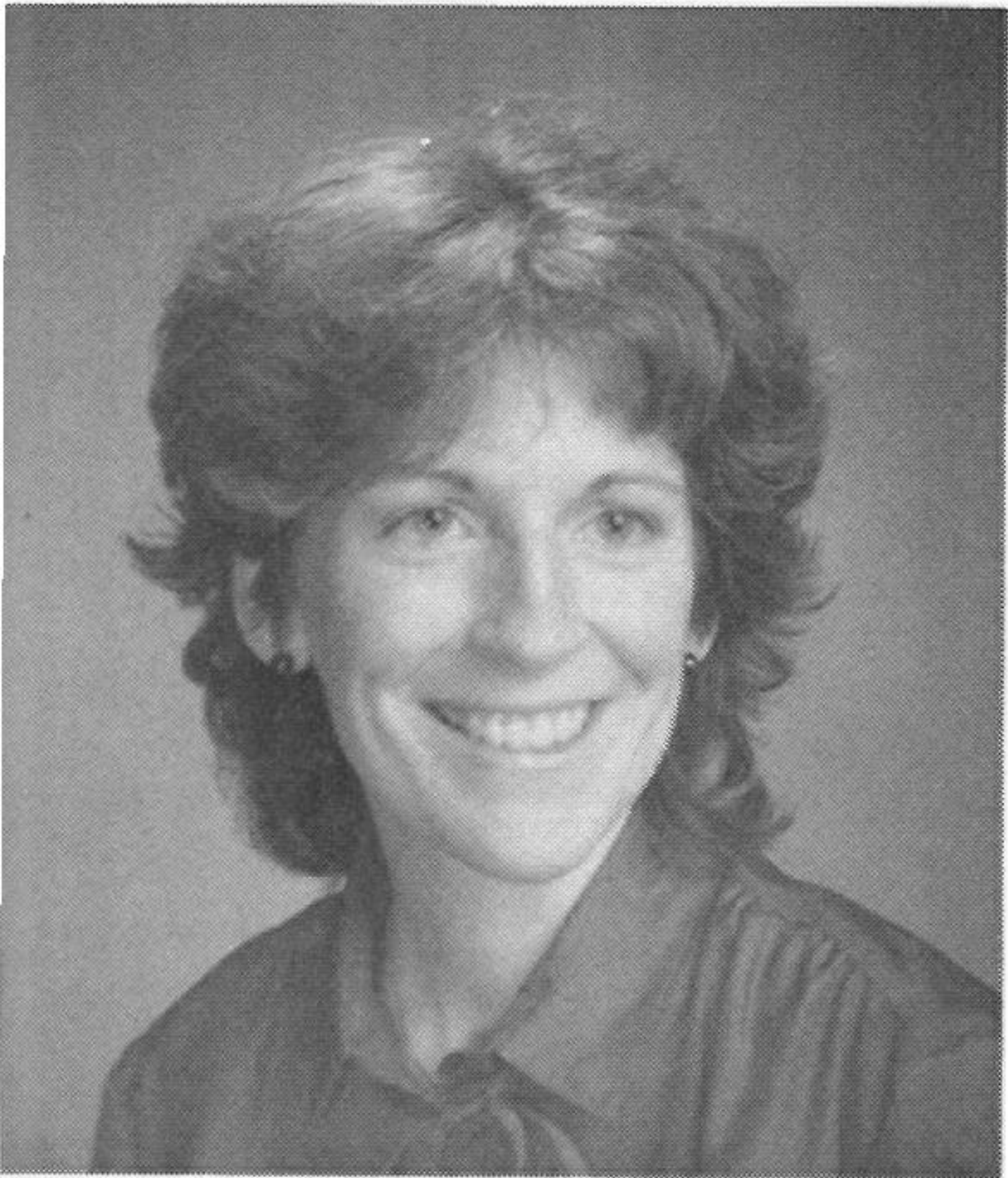




RAMIN FIUZI
Economics/Communications

JOHN FLANAGAN
Political Science

KEVIN P. FLANAGAN
Architecture



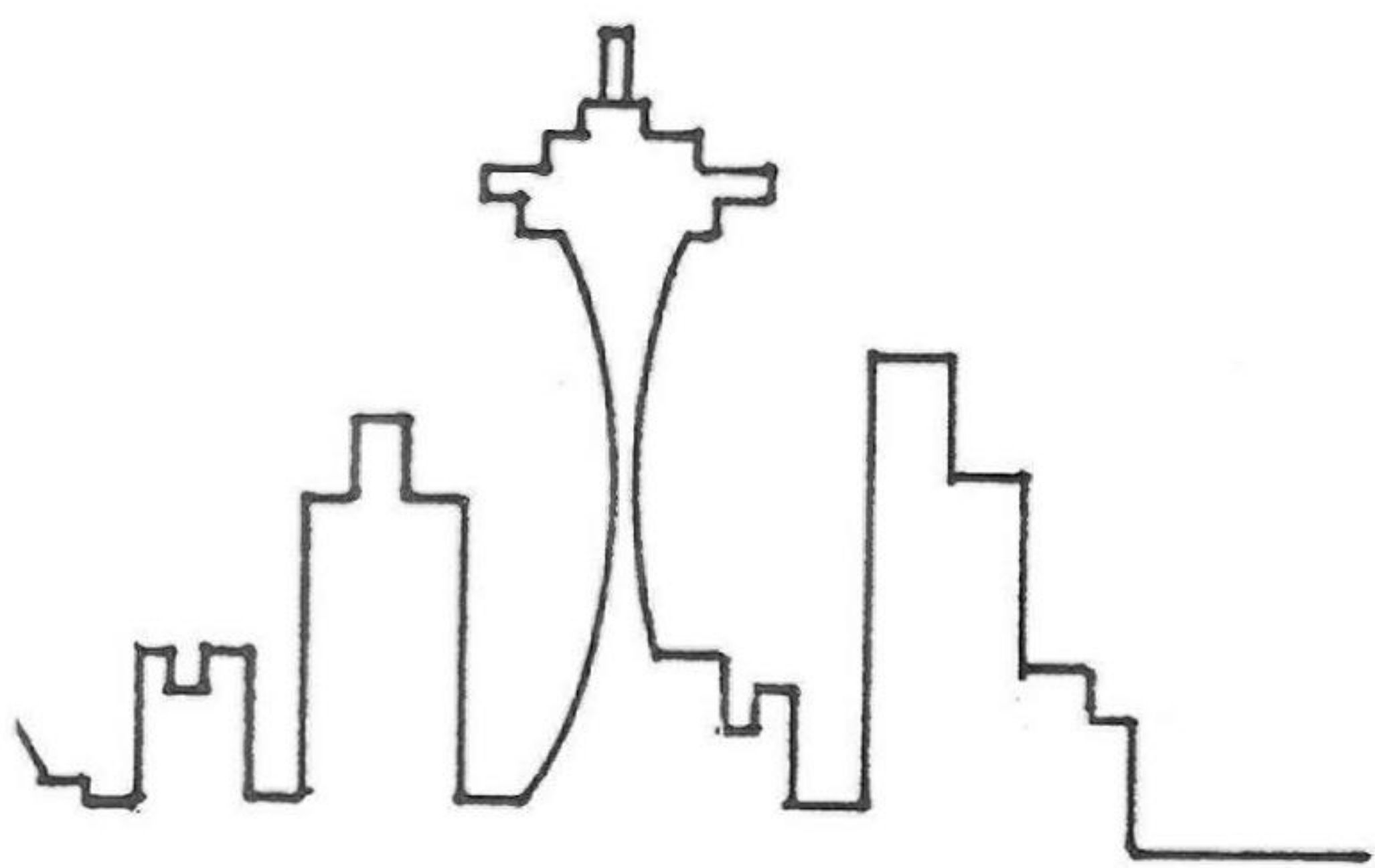
MARTHA A. FLANDERS
English

MAYA FLEISCHMANN
English/Creative Writing

CHRISTINE M. FLORINDO
Microbiology



♦ **PASSENGERS ON BOARD** the KOMO boat had a commanding view of the Greenlake Milk Carton Races during SeaFair. *Kevin M. Lohman photo*



TIM FLYNN
Economics

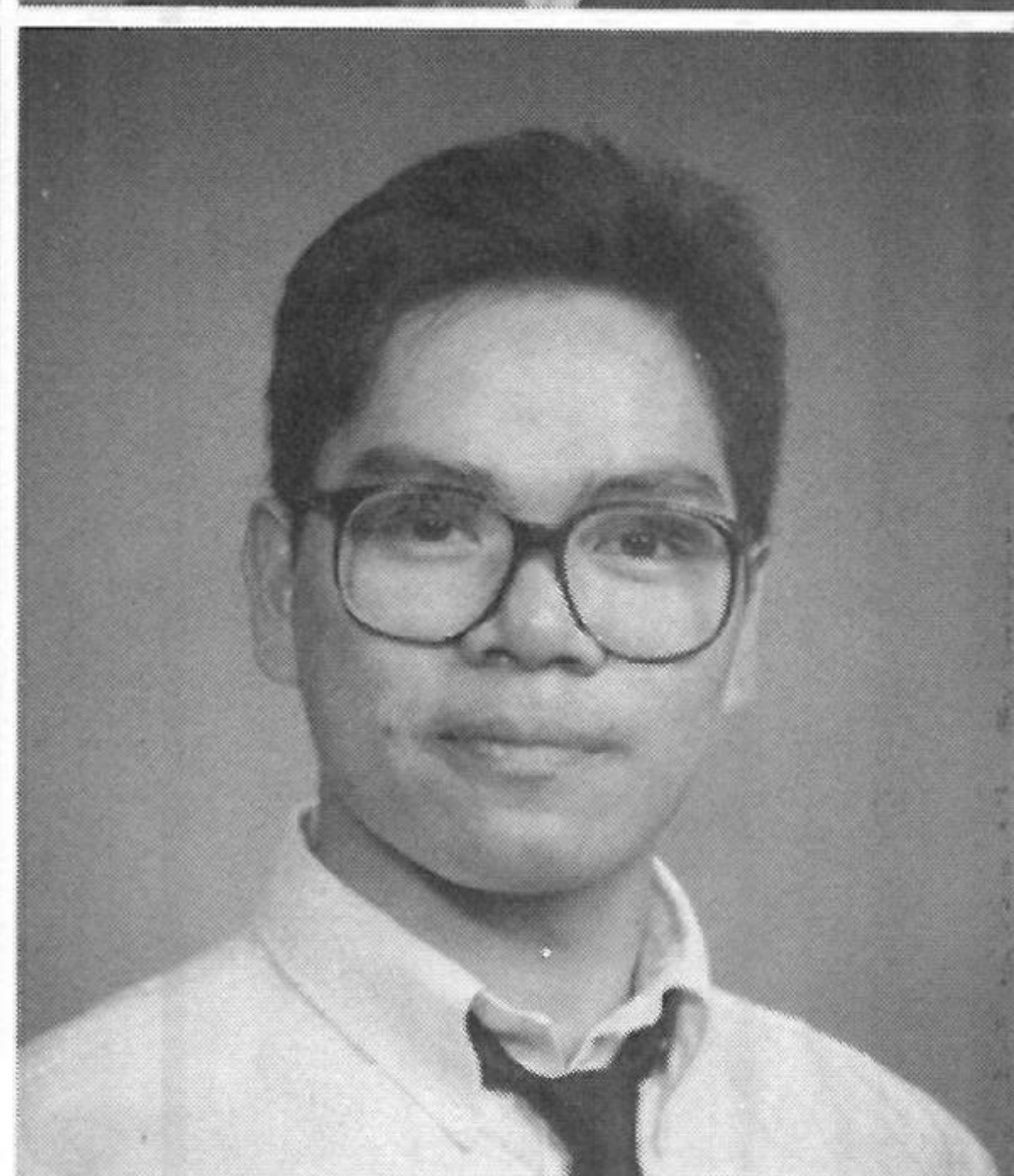
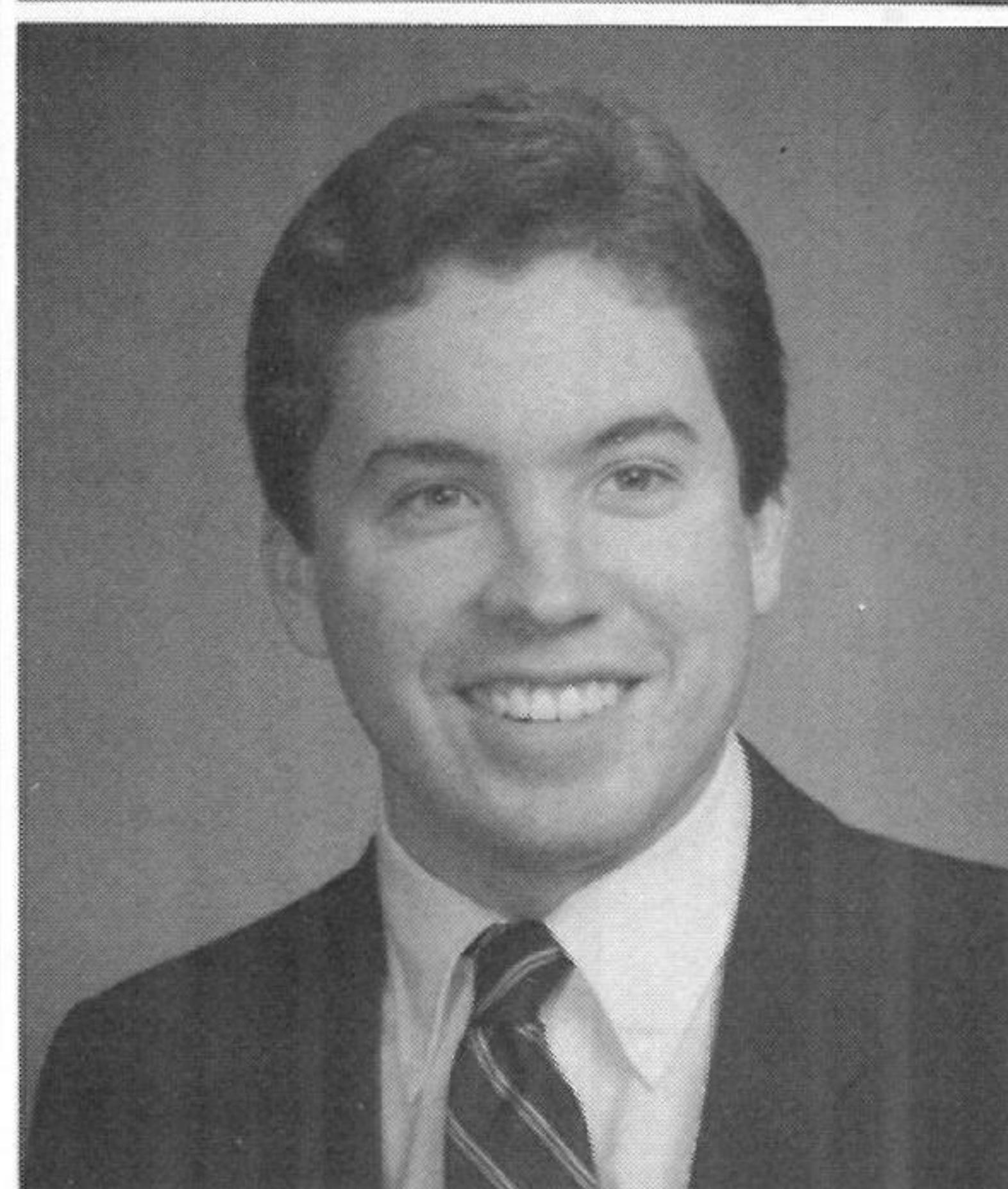
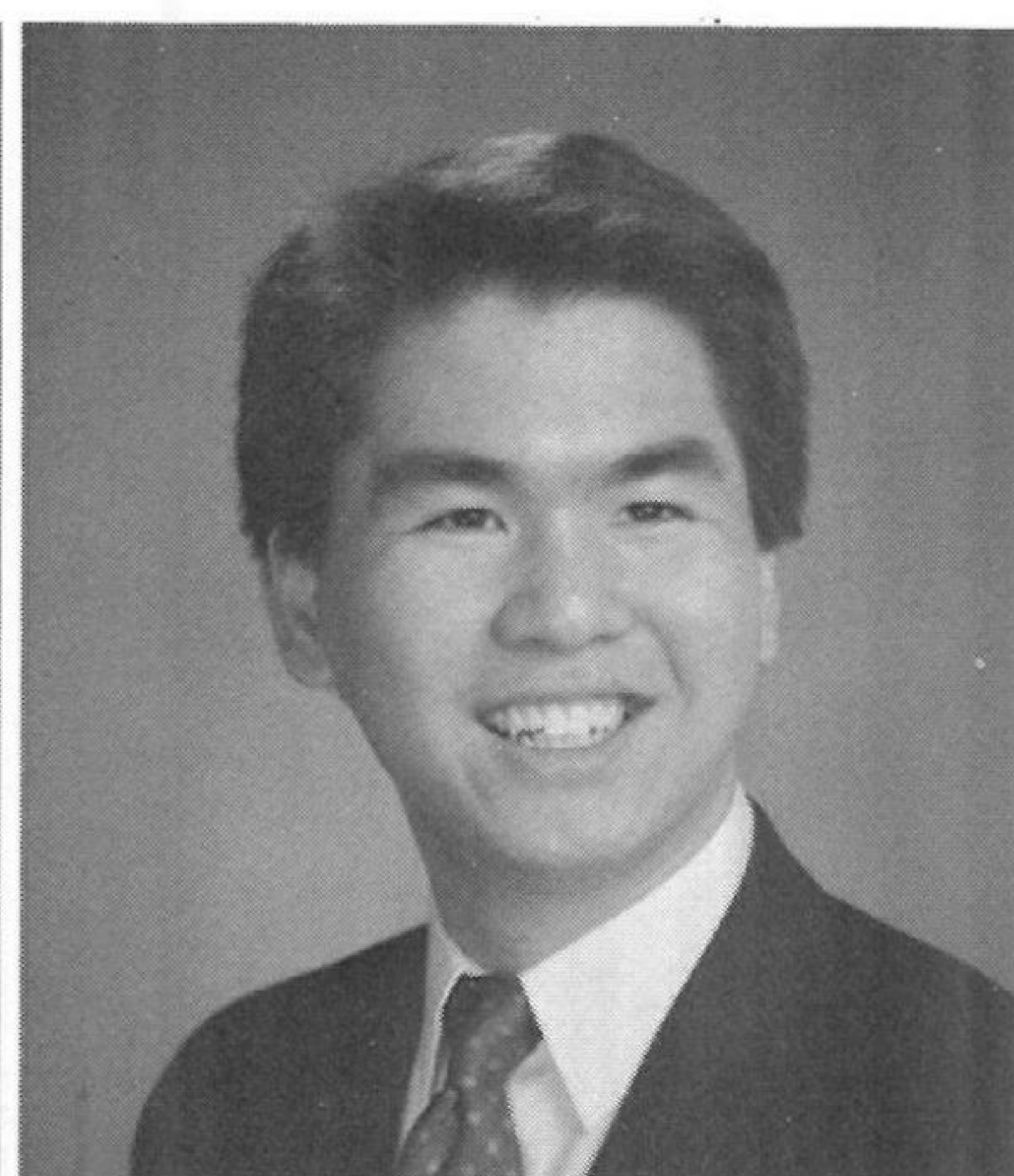
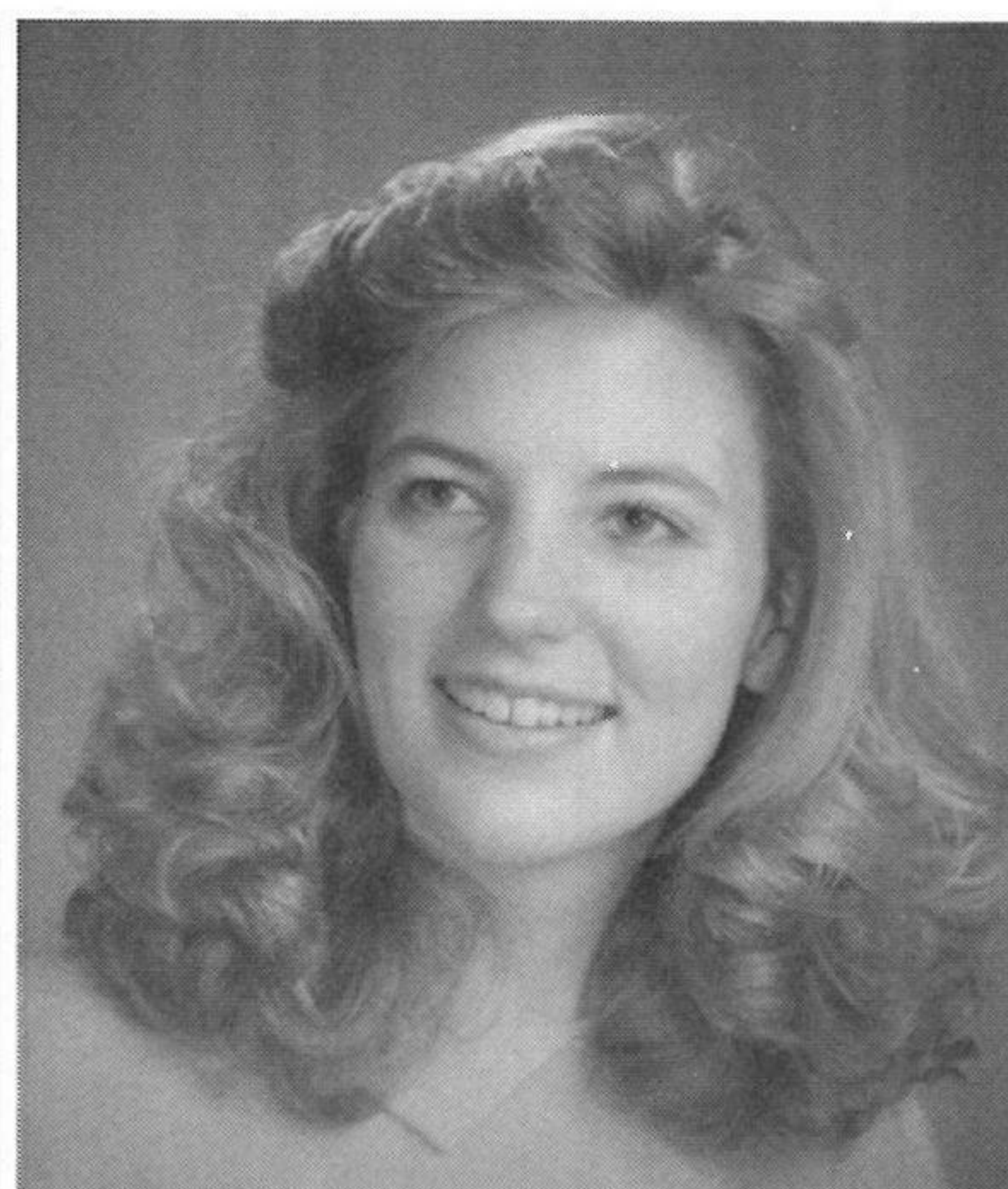
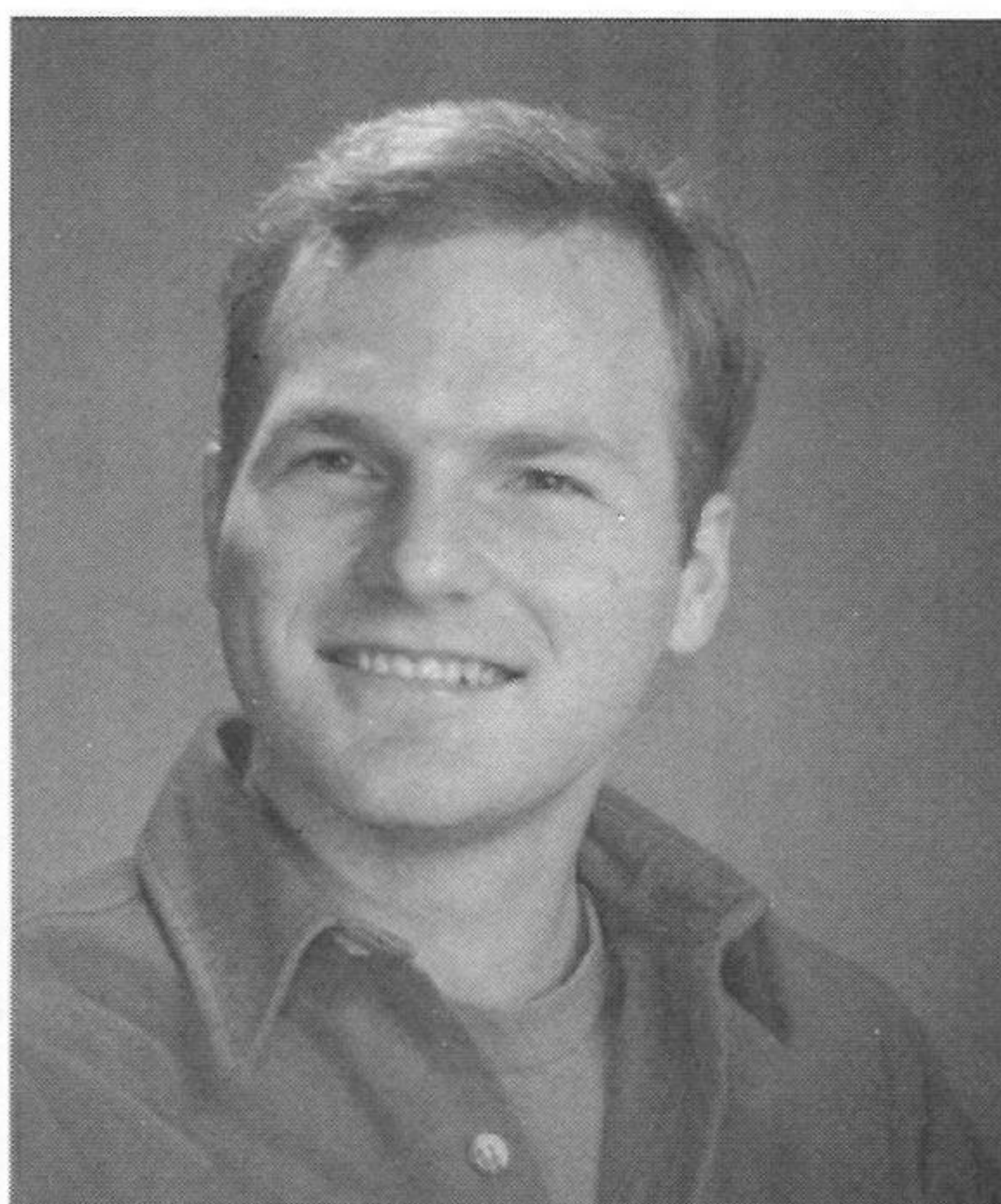
ANN LINDSAY FOLTZ
English

ROGER FONG
Business Administration

SERENA FONG
Communications

PETER J. FONTAINE
Political Science

GLENN FONTELERA
Electrical Engineering



Senior Spotlight-Andrea Sumida

Andrea Sumida sat coolly poised and composed as she talked about her childhood. She grew up in the small eastern Washington town of Quincy and made quite a few visits to Seattle to visit her relatives. After growing up in a small town, Andrea fell in love with the big city. Seattle was the only place where she wanted to go to after high school, and the University of Washington was the only university she ever wanted to attend.

Andrea was one of the many students who sought the chance to get involved during her university years. Andrea was most active in her junior and senior years.

She was the treasurer of the Golden Key Honor Society, which recognized scholastic achievements in the undergraduate field of study. Andrea, among others, took a road trip to the regional Golden Key conference in

California, where she "thoroughly enjoyed" herself.

"I love to travel and explore new cities," she said, "And Golden Key helped me expand my horizons."

As an officer, she was involved in organizing receptions and scholarship seminars.

She was also involved in Beta Gamma Sigma and Alpha Kappa Psi, business major honor societies. Andrea liked them because "they made the business school seem smaller, and it was a good chance to interact with other students and professional people" in the career of her interest — information systems.

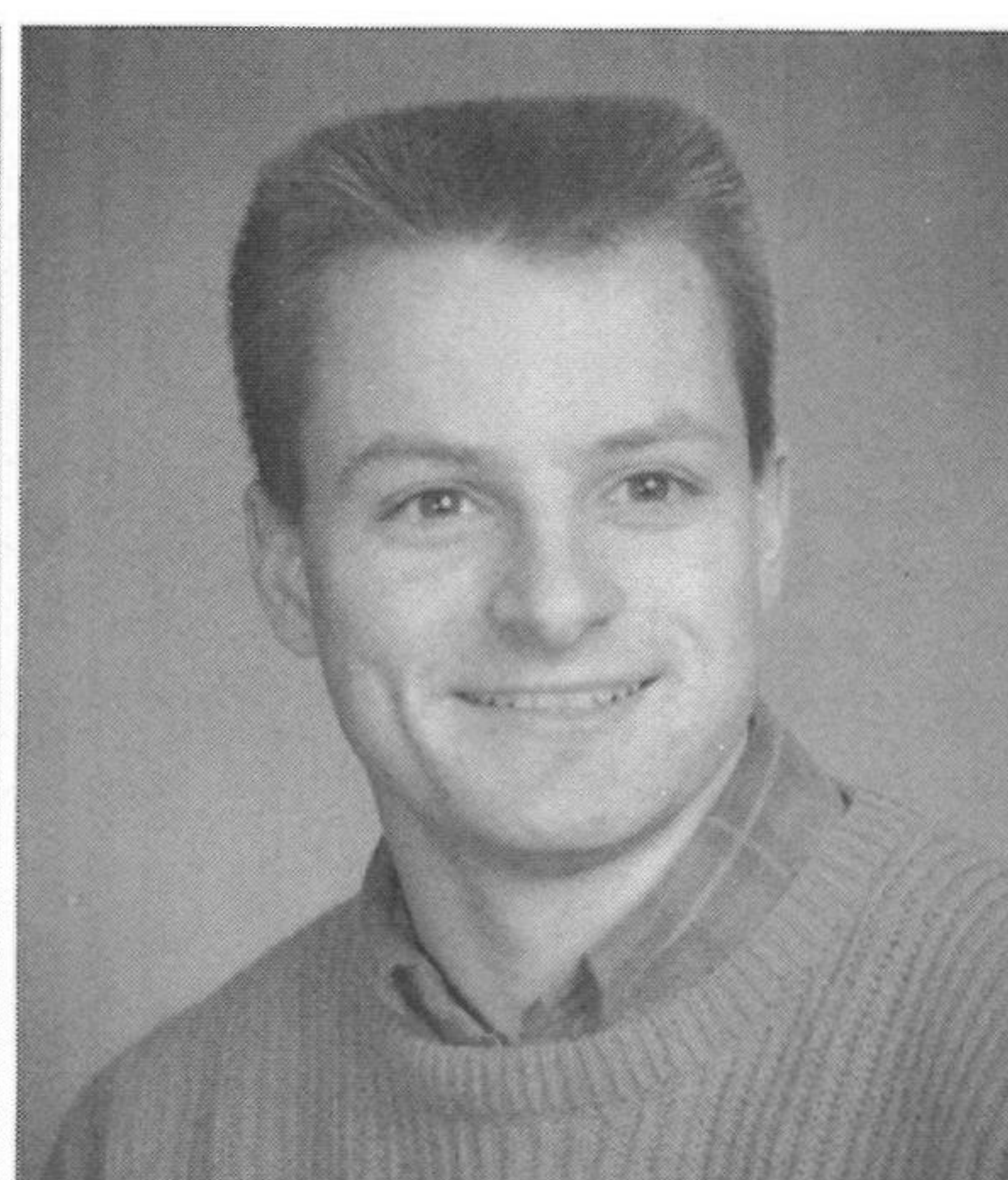
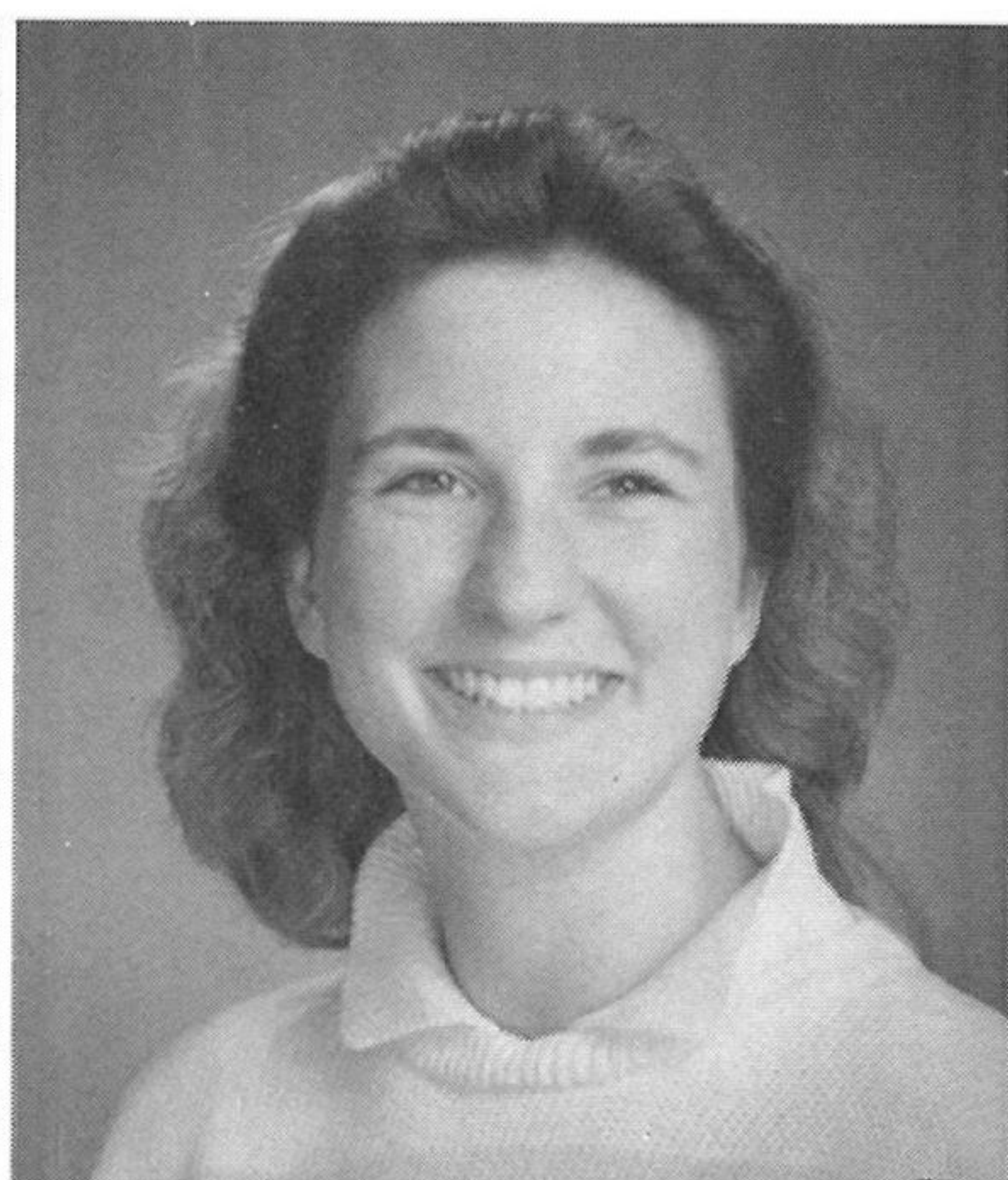
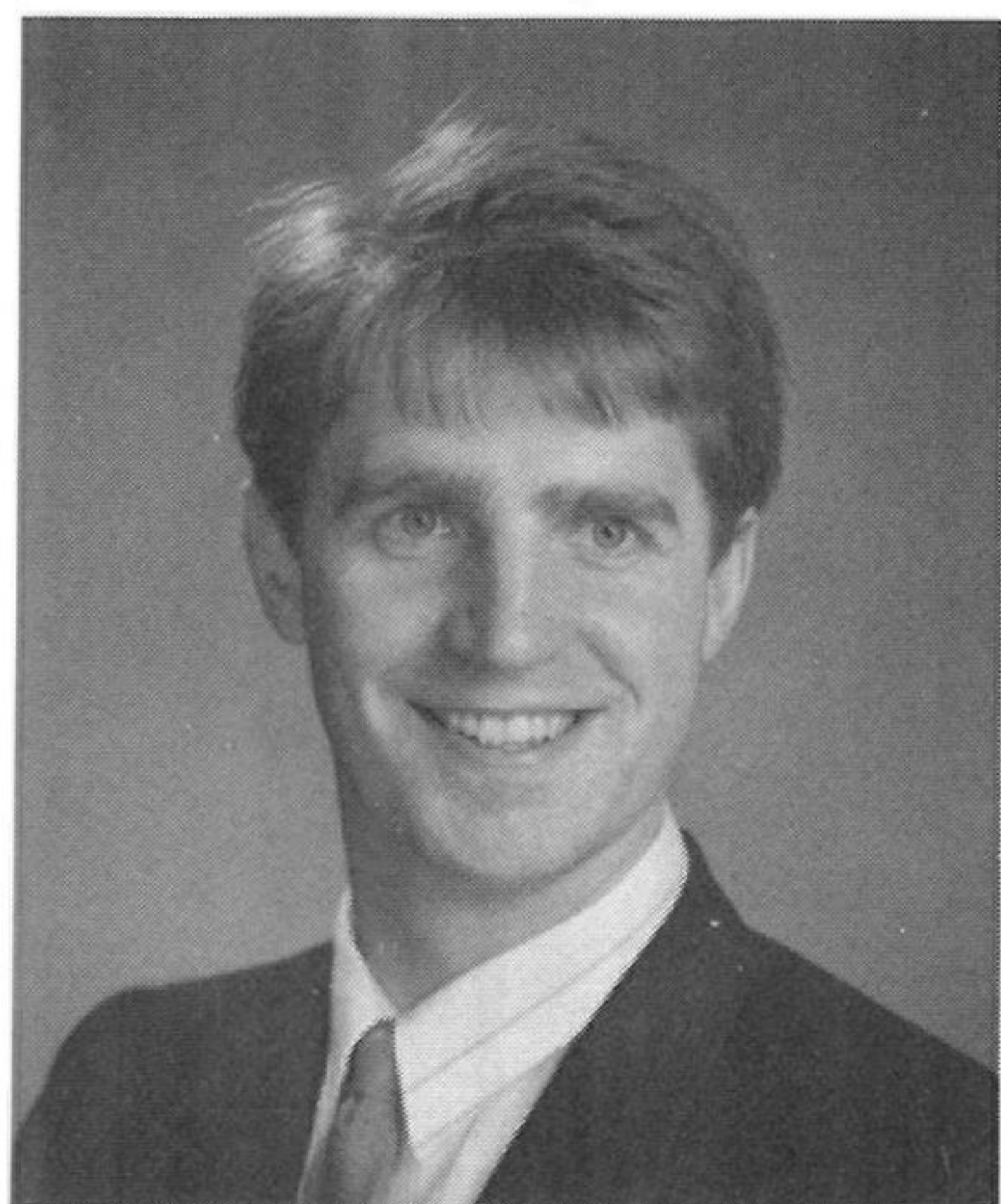
"I would like to continue my future as a consultant or system analyst for a large firm in the Seattle area," she said, "and then maybe get my MBA on the East Coast."

Very much a business-oriented per-



son, Andrea, however, also liked to engage in a game of tennis with her friends, dance and waterski. Her all-time favorite activity, though, is shopping — "I would love to live next to a mall."

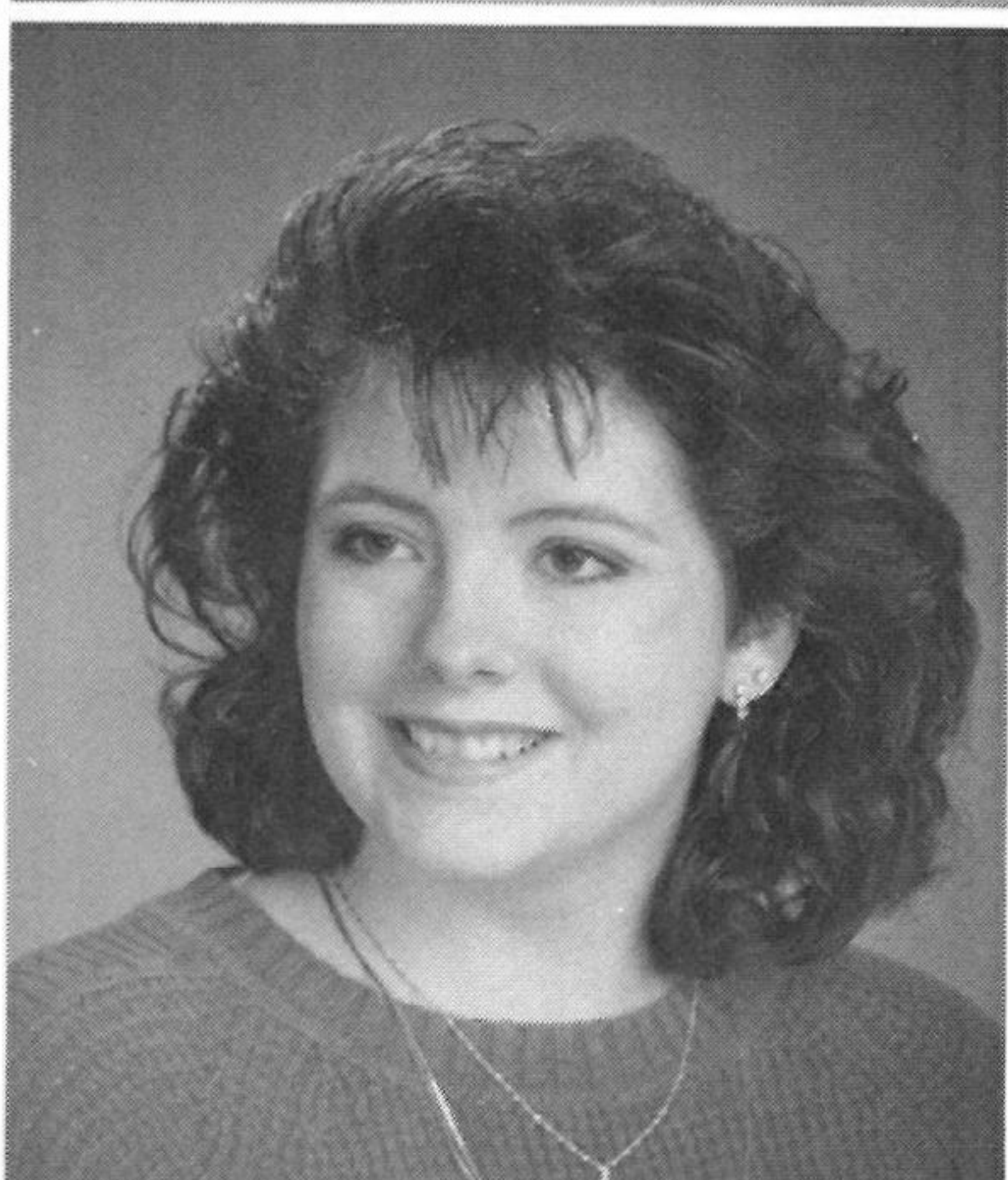
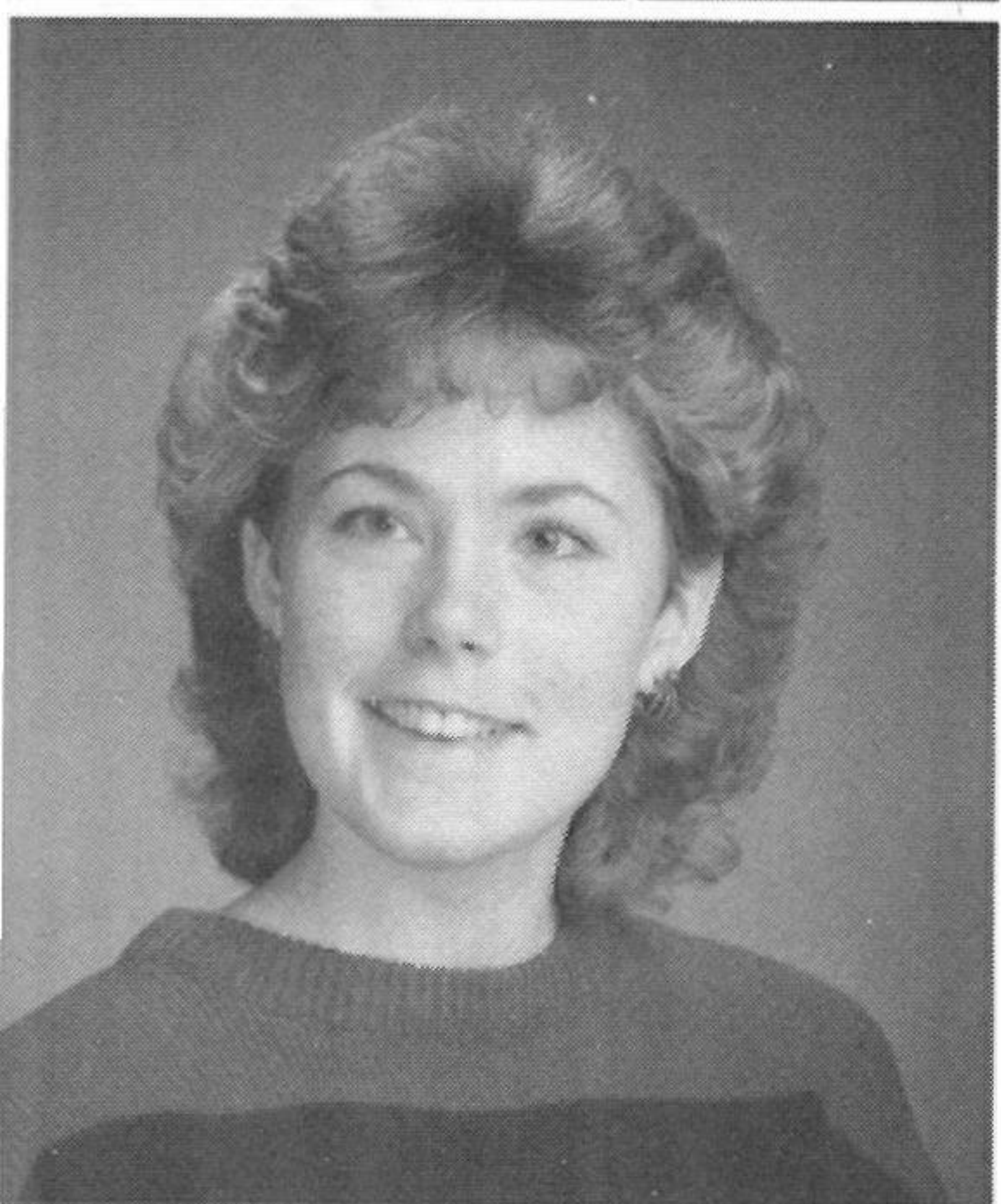
by Gloria Ty Chen
Ken M. Sadahiro photo



VIGGO FORDE
Industrial Engineering

KIMBERLEY A. FORHAN
Communications

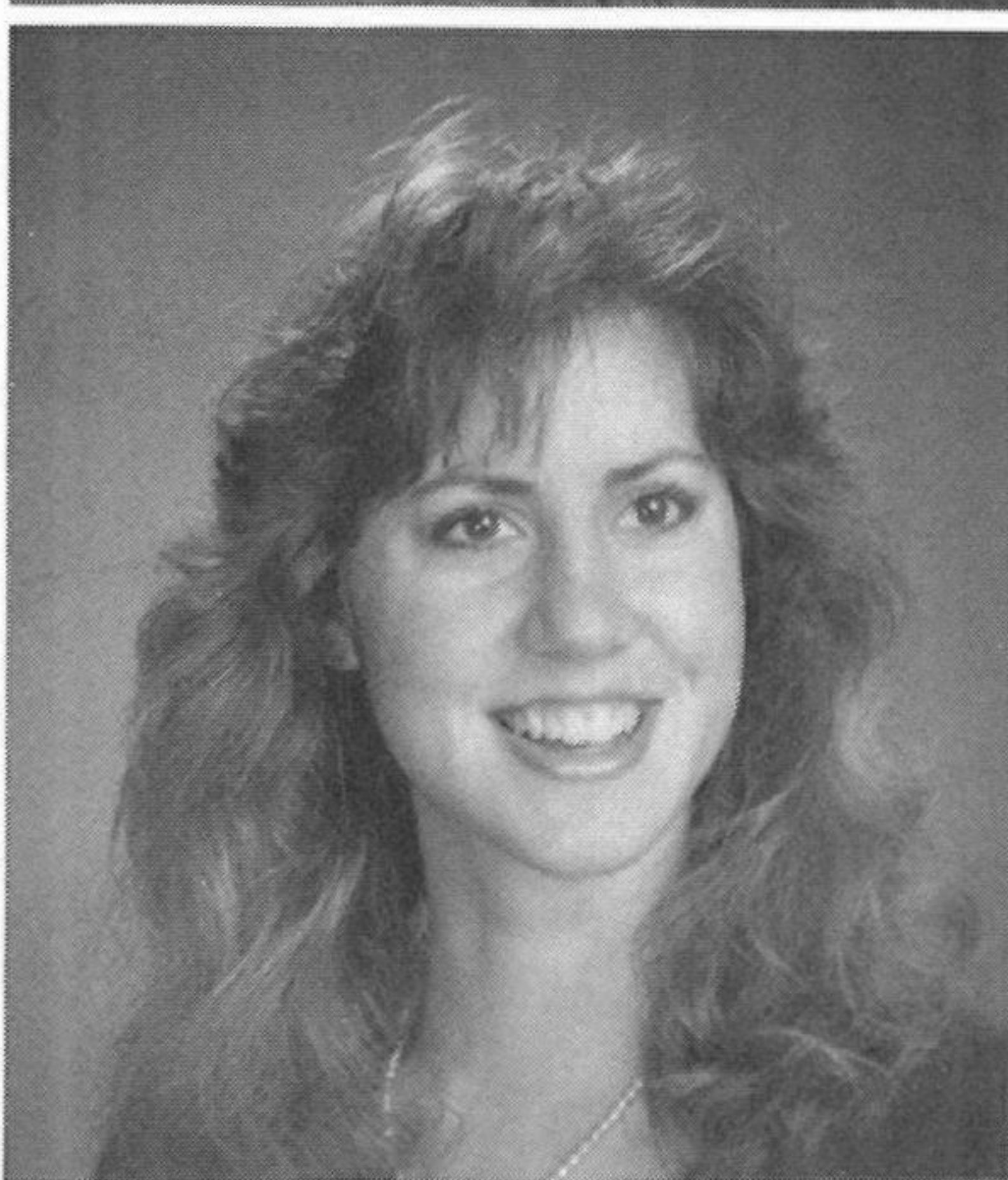
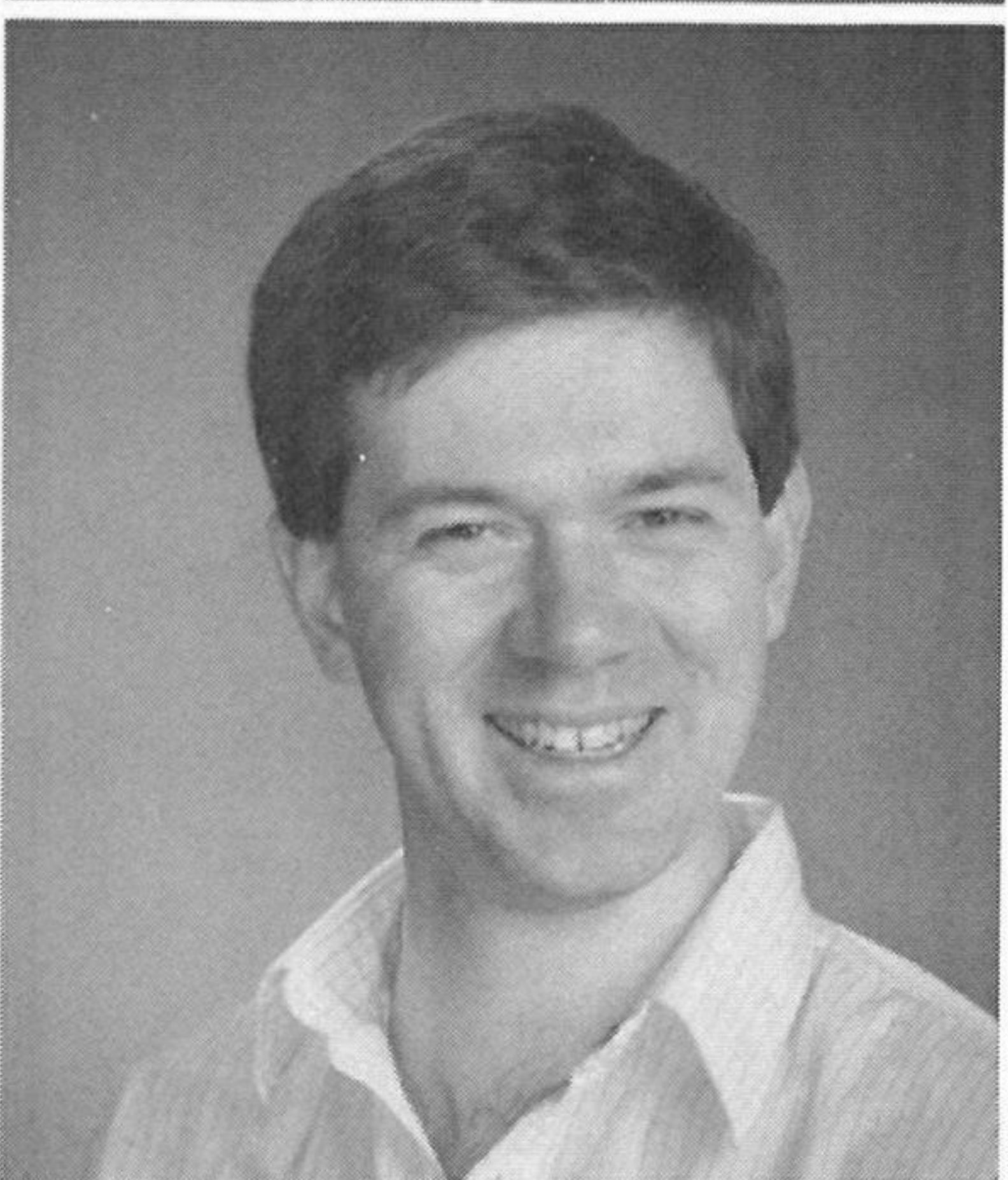
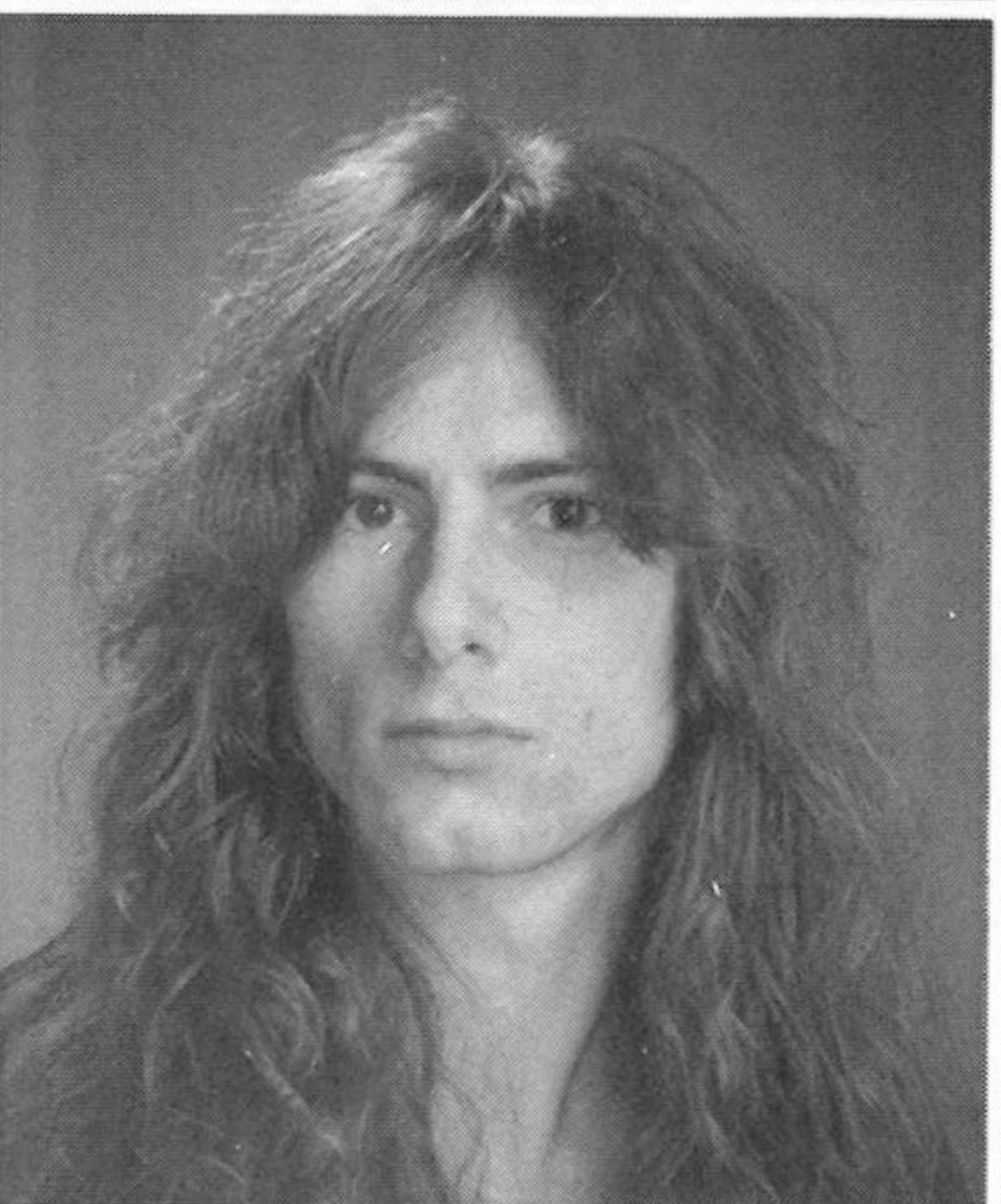
SEAN P. FOSSUM
Political Science



KATINA FOSTER
Mathematics

MARY RAE FOSTER
Speech Communications

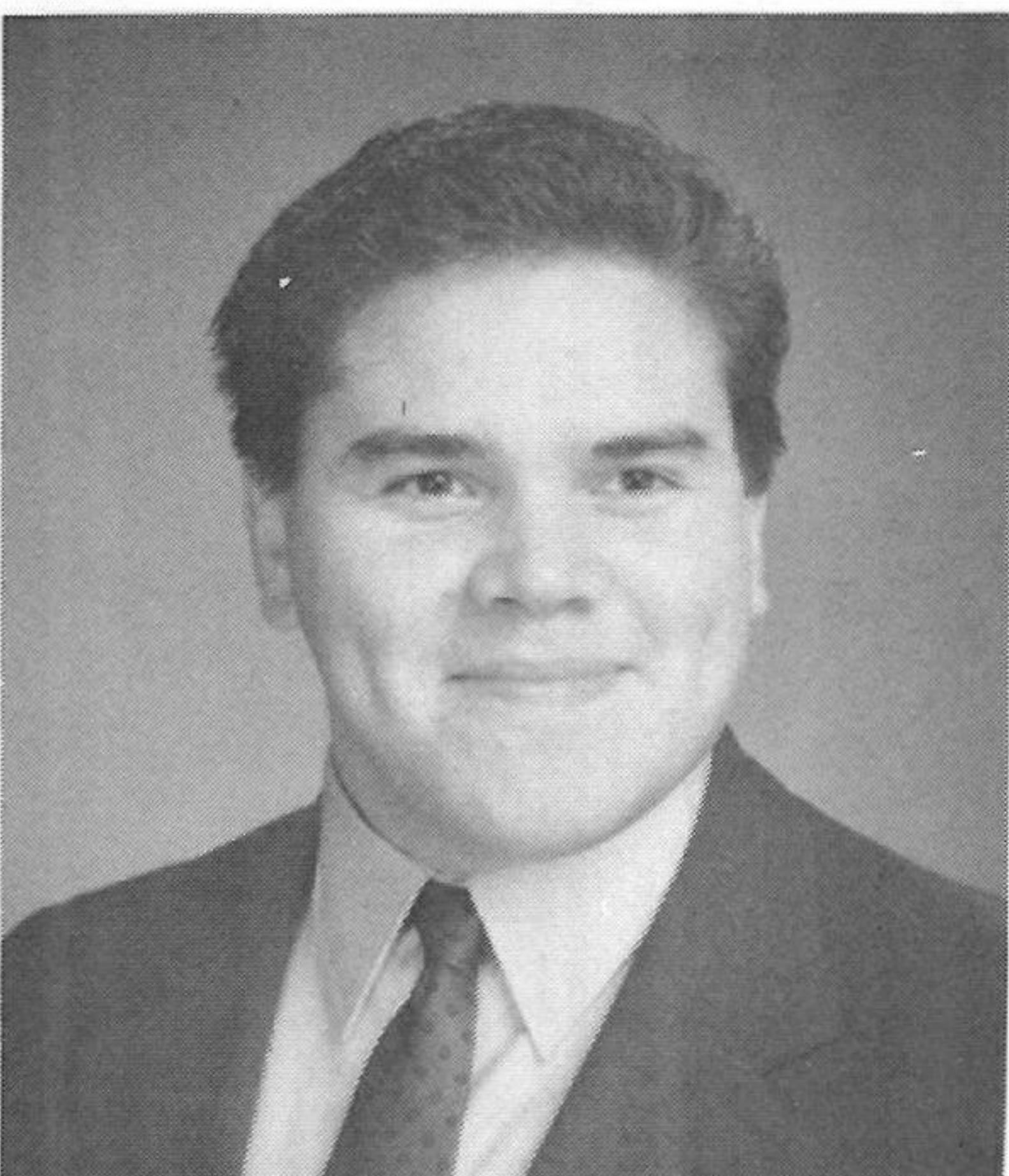
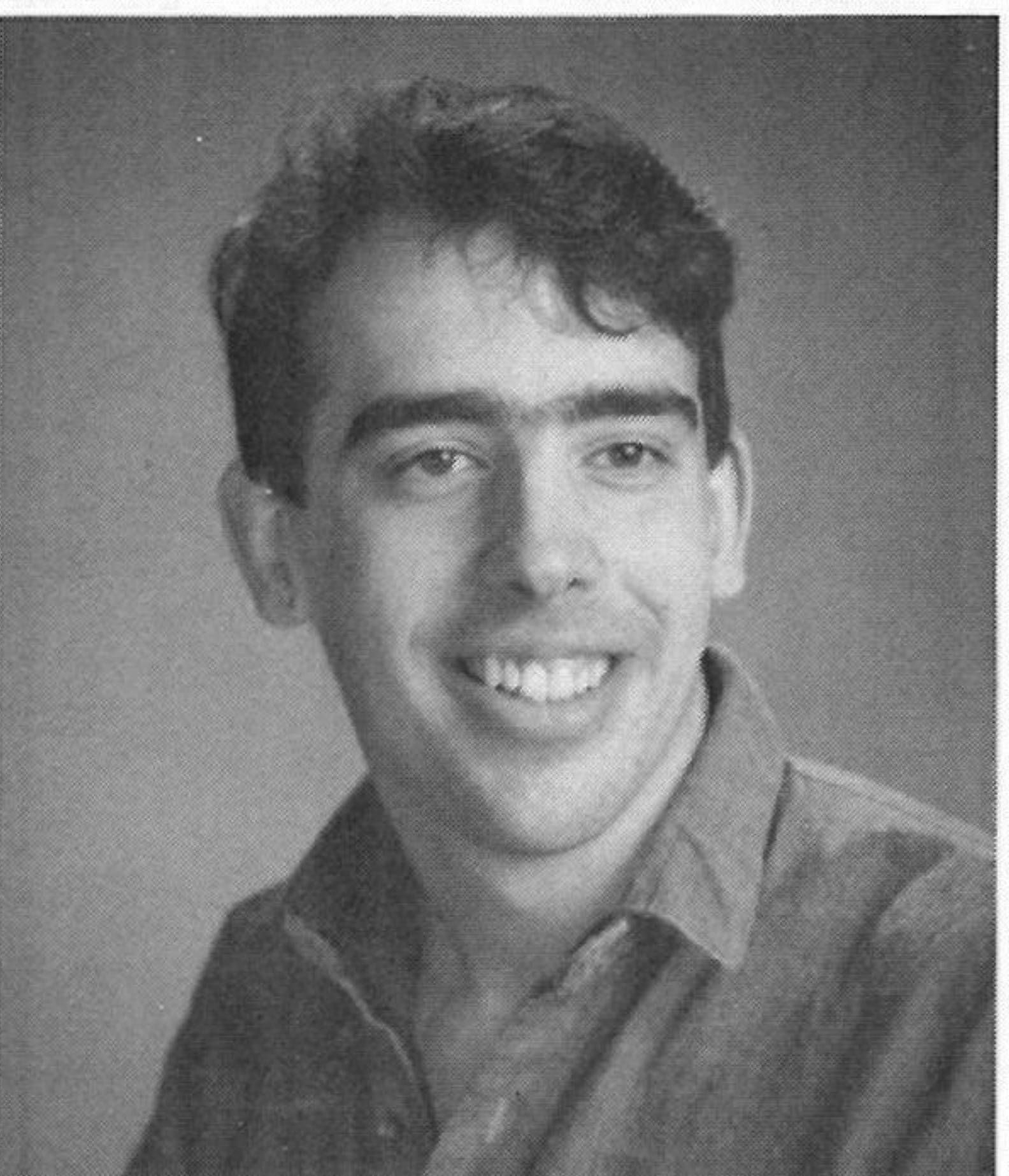
DEBORAH R. FOWLER
Psychology



MATTHEW A. FOX
Political Science

MICHAEL FRANCISCO
Zoology

MARCI FRANCK
Social Work



MARIA LUISA FRANCO
English

ROBERT S. FRANGOYLES
Geography

DEAN L. FRANK
Business Administration

ANGELA J. FRANKLIN
Political Science

HEATHER DEE FRASER
International Studies

REGAN FRASER
Psychology

MICHELLE L. FRAZER
Accounting

STEFANIE M. FREASE
International Trade/Investment

DENISE FREDETTE
General Studies

SHEILA R. FRIEND
Zoology

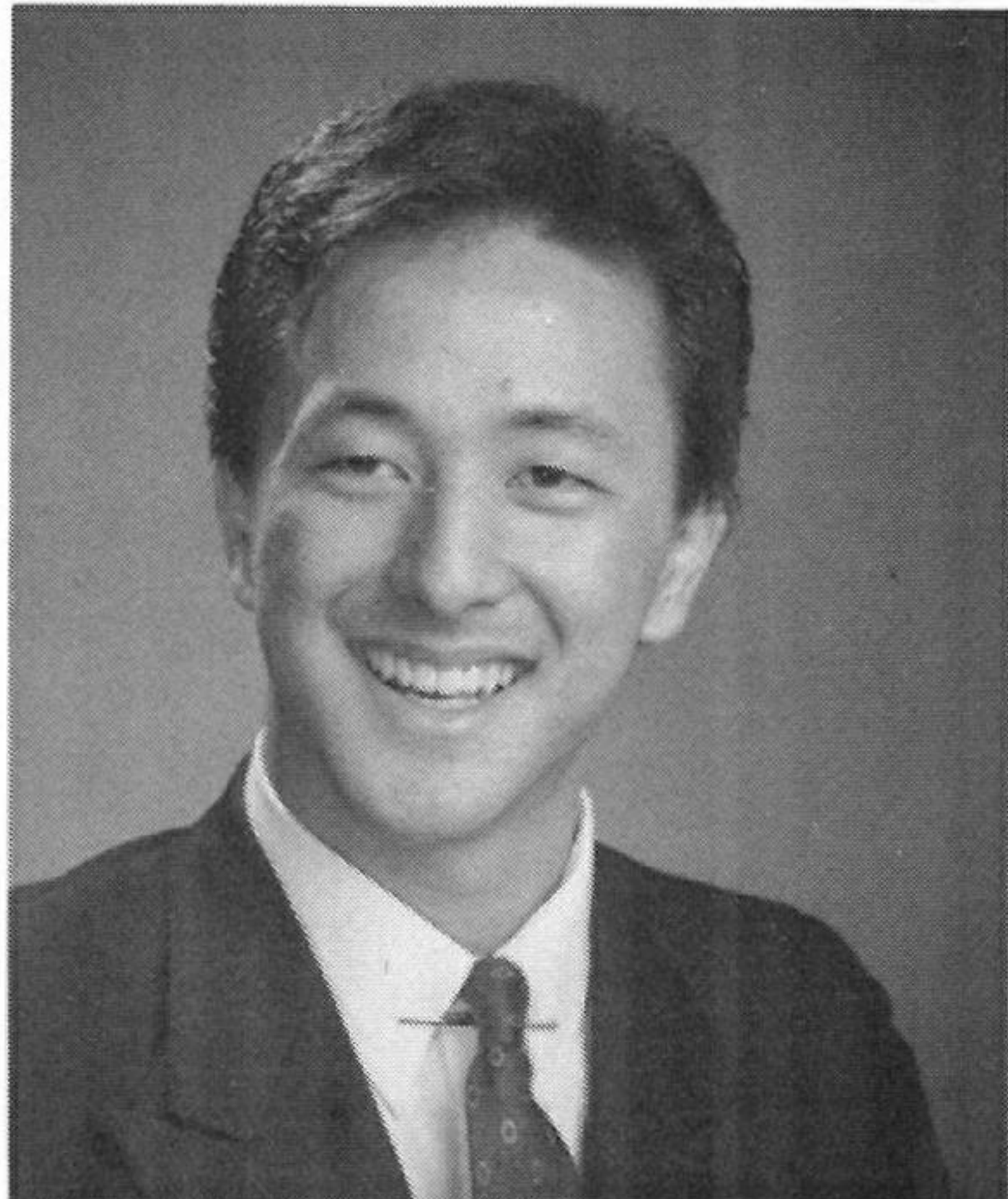
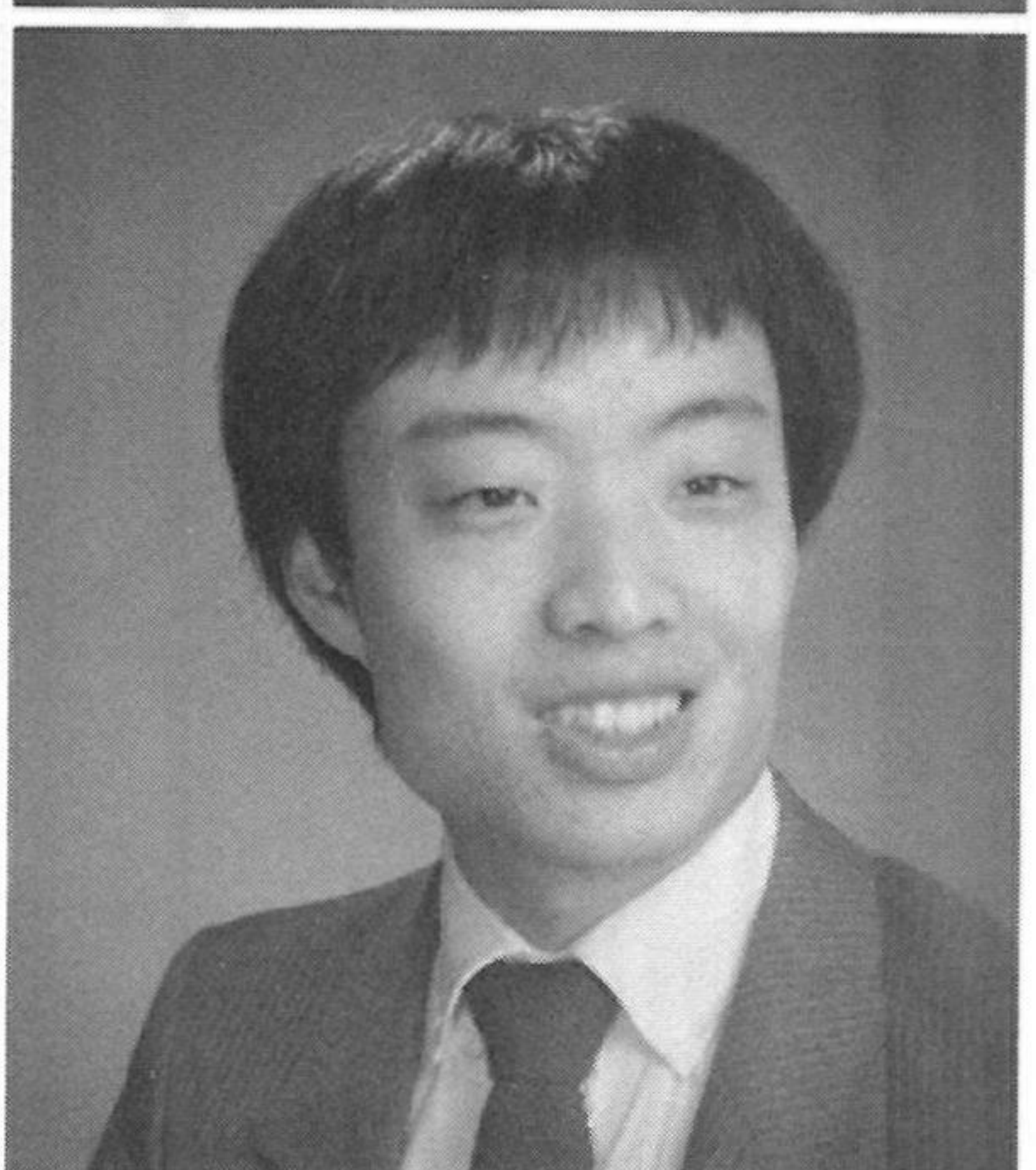
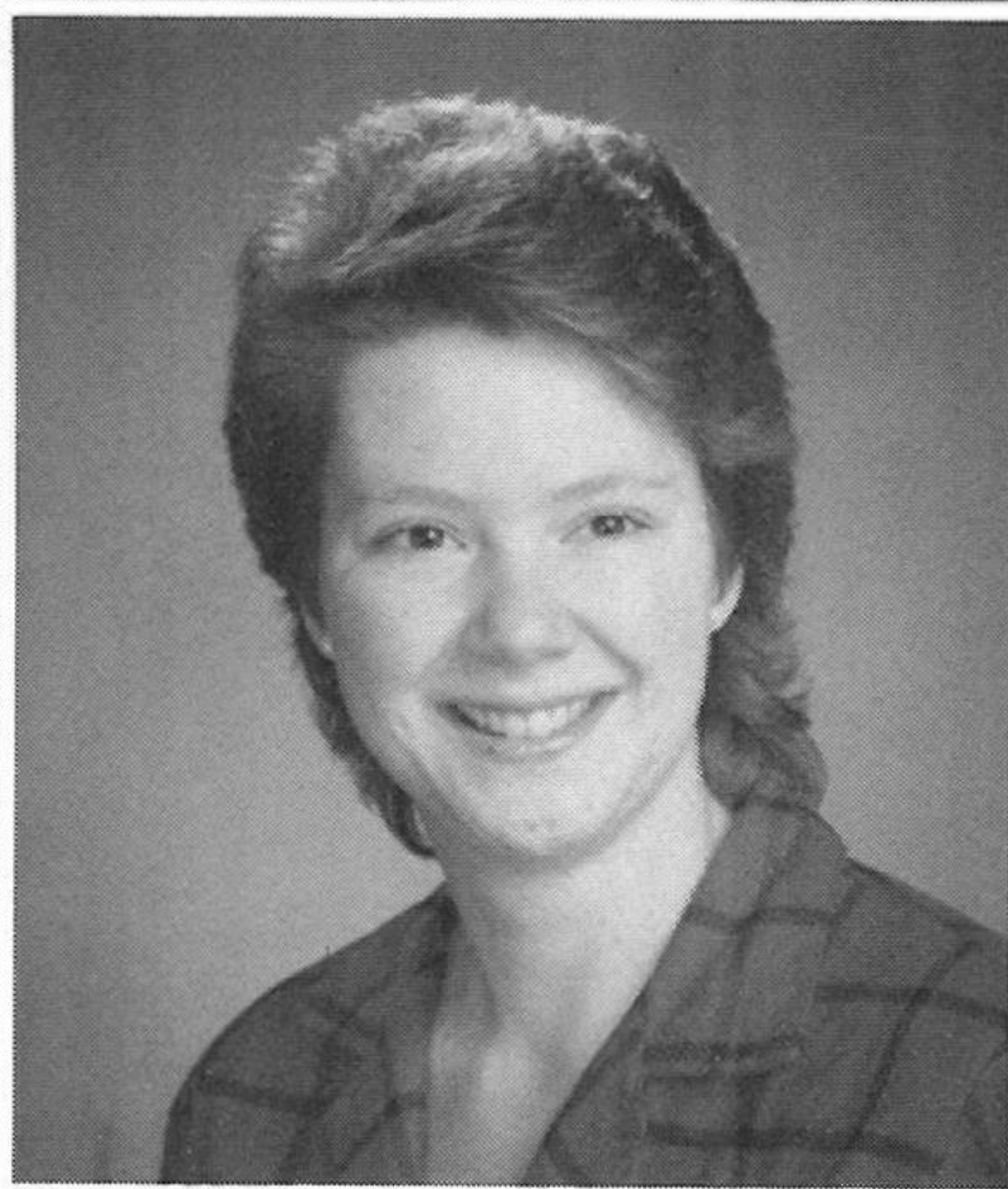
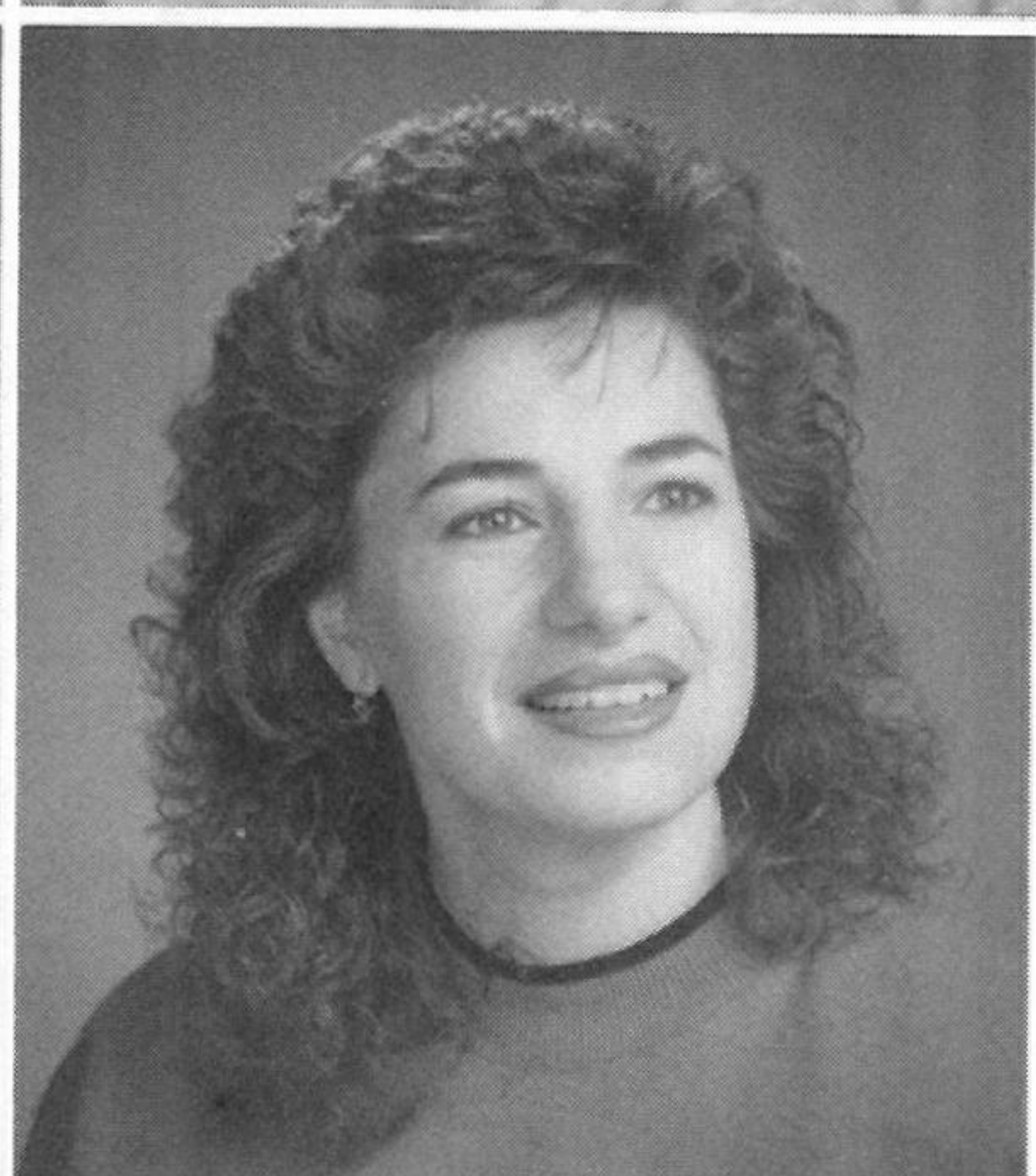
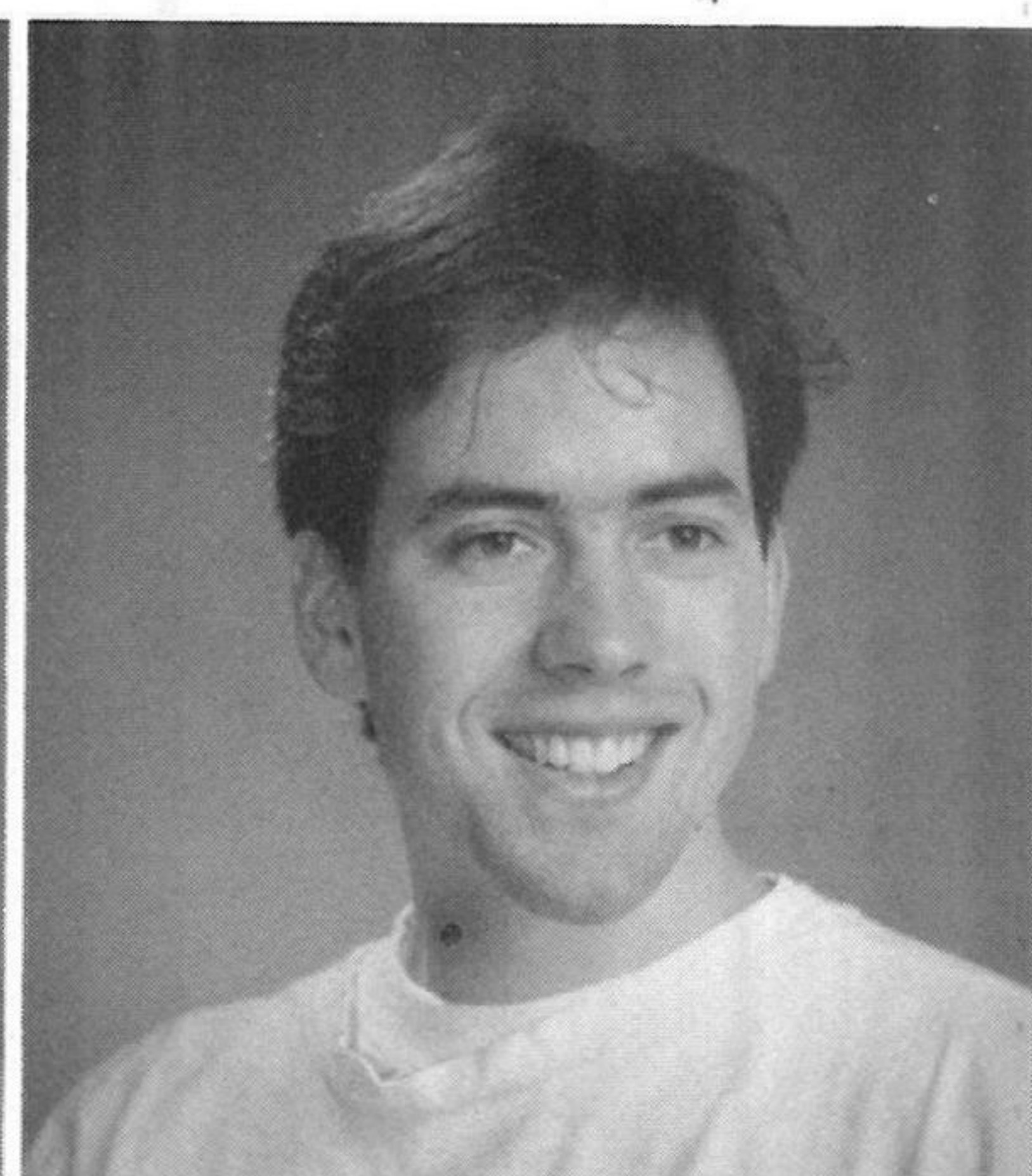
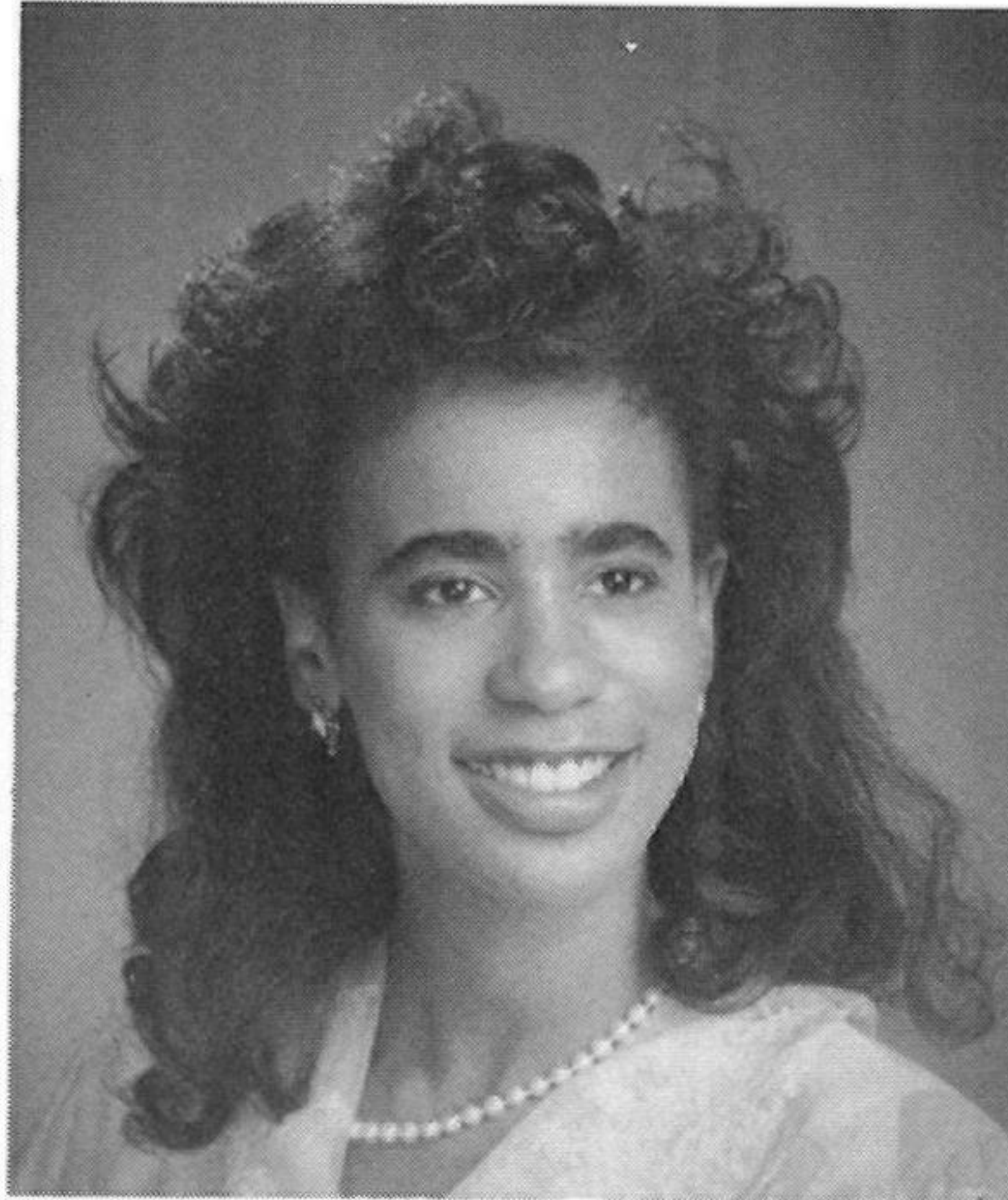
KATHRYN FROST
Anthropology

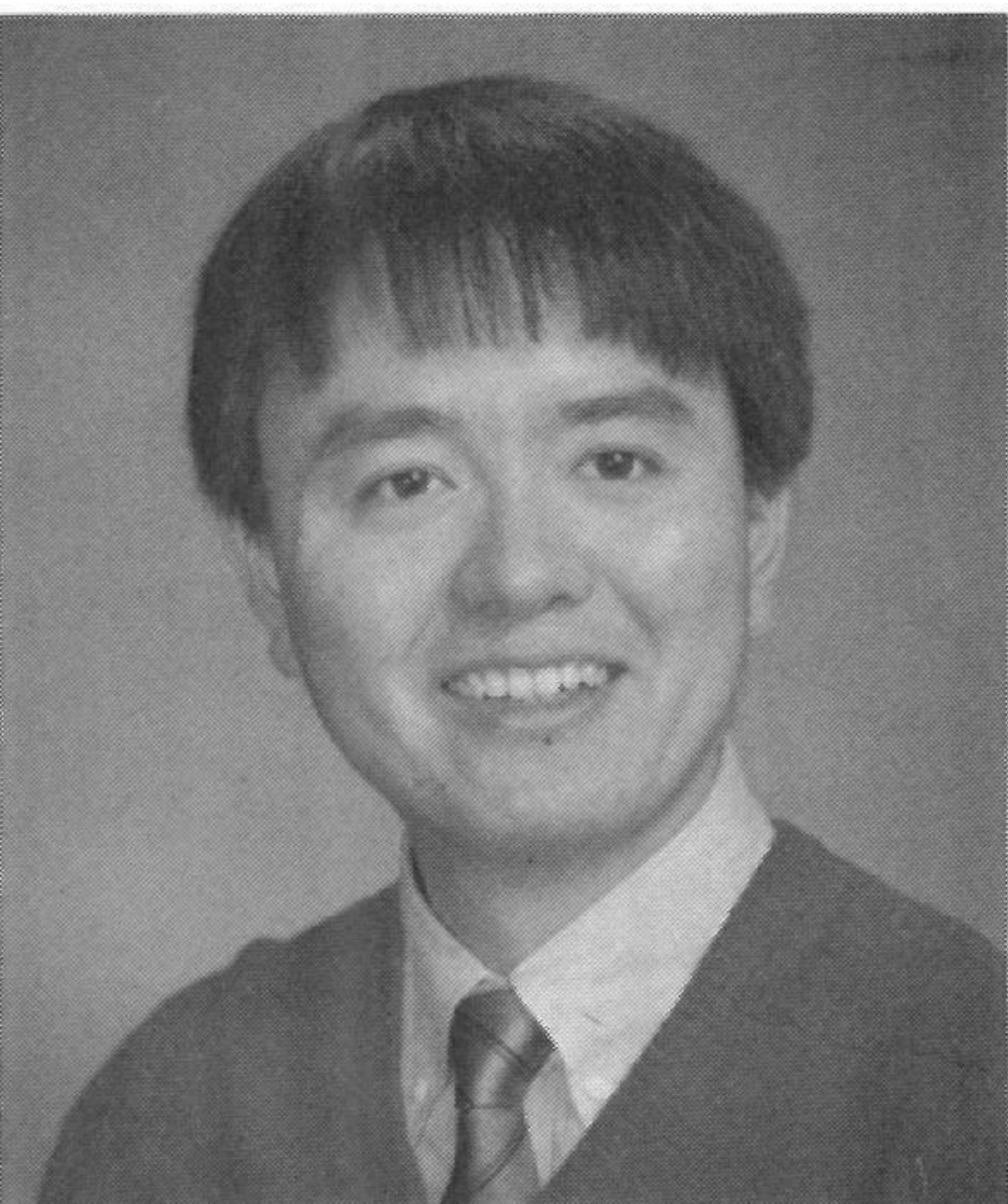
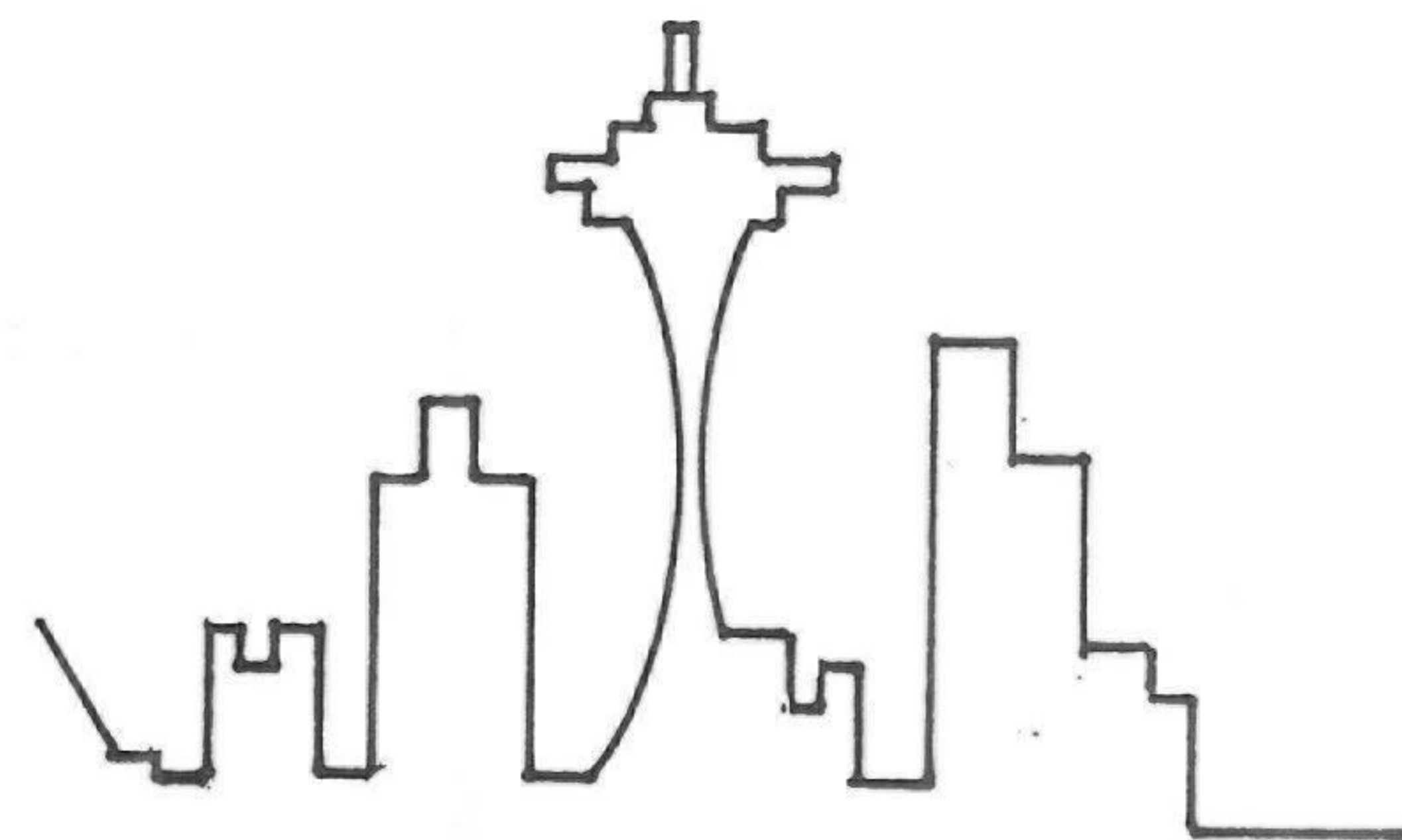
YONGHUA FU
Electrical Engineering

EDDIE FUJII
Electrical Engineering

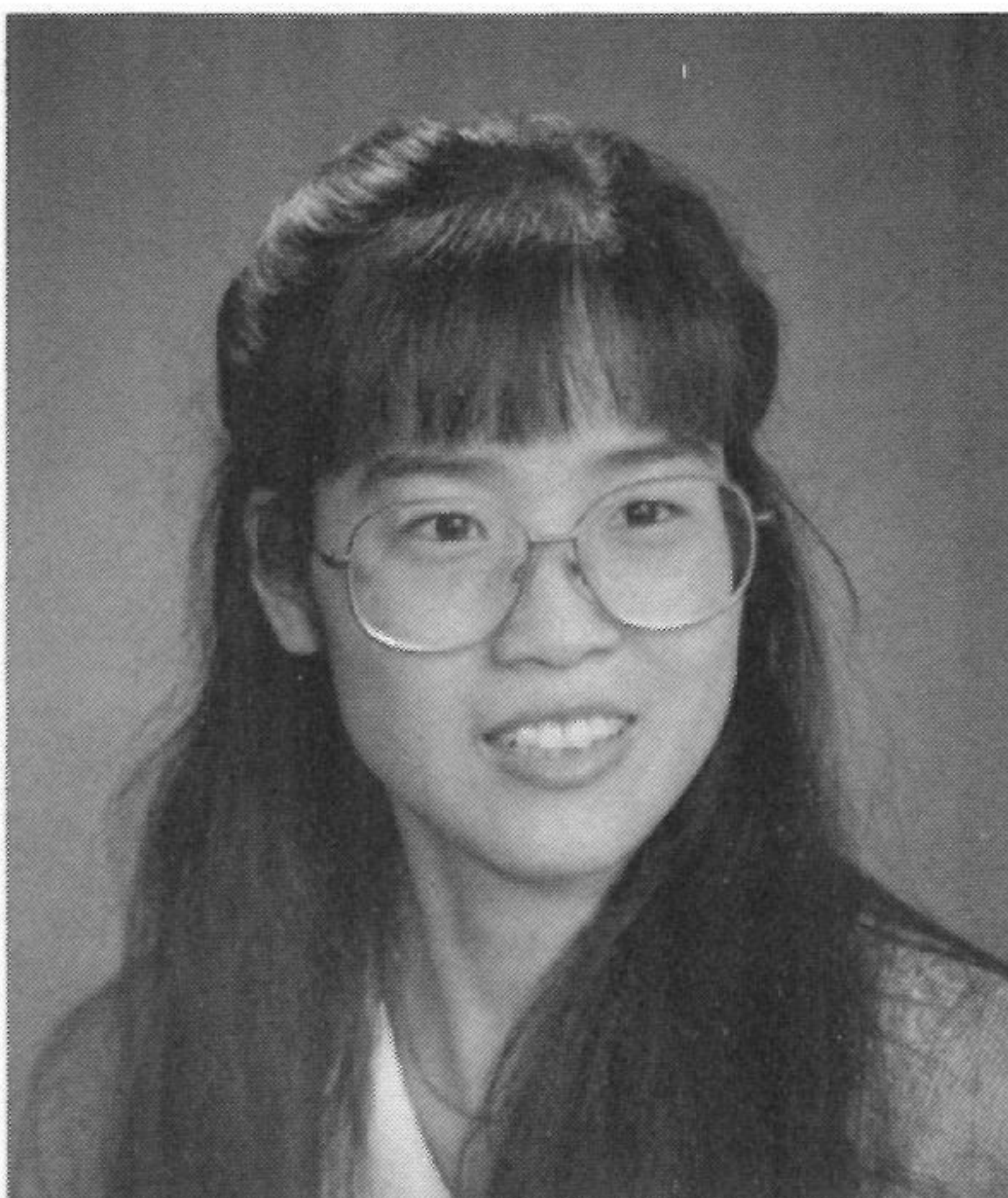
KAORI FUJISAWA
Marketing

ANNALIESE FURLONG
Prosthetics/Orthotics

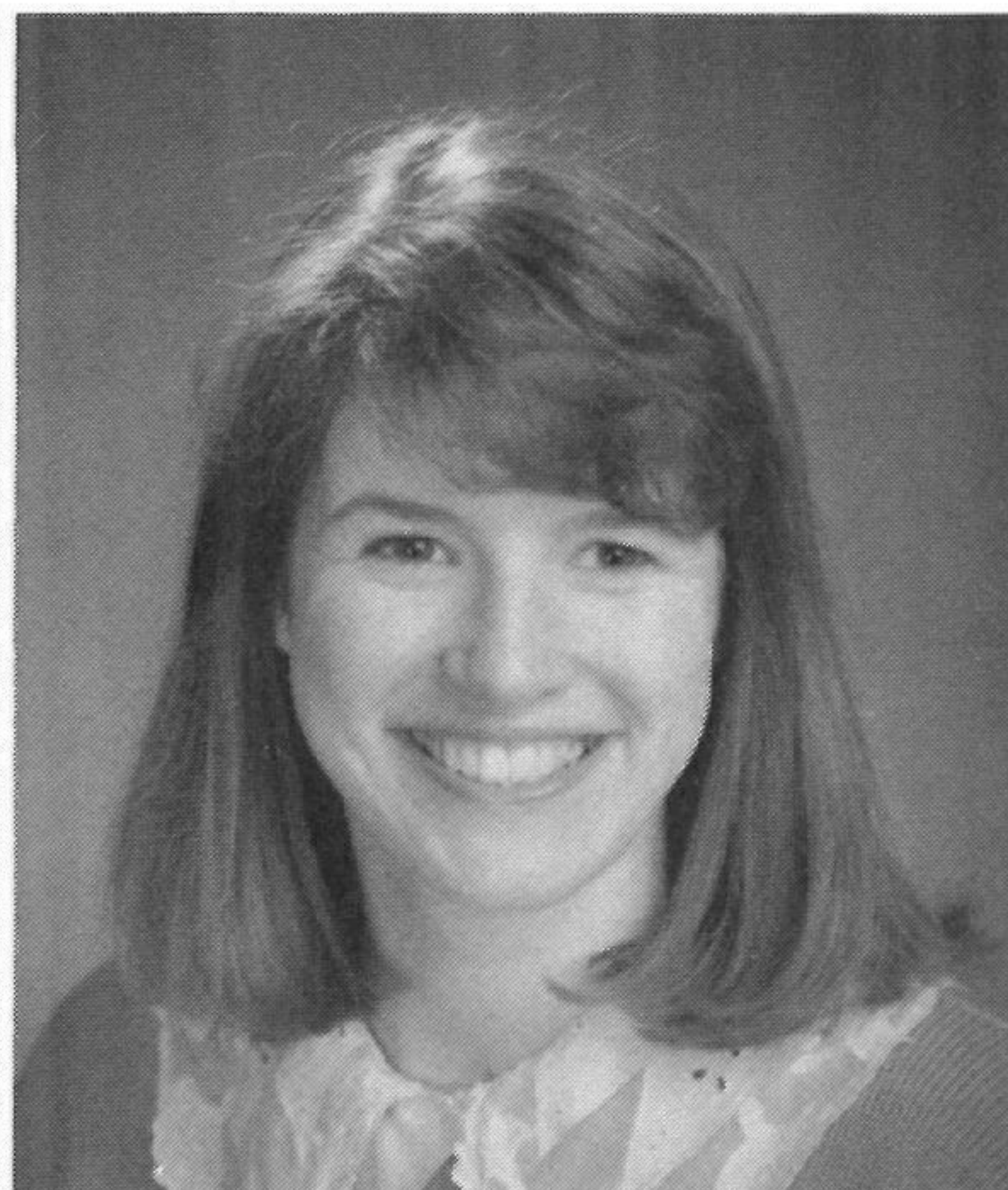




HATIME FURUSAWA
Mechanical Engineering



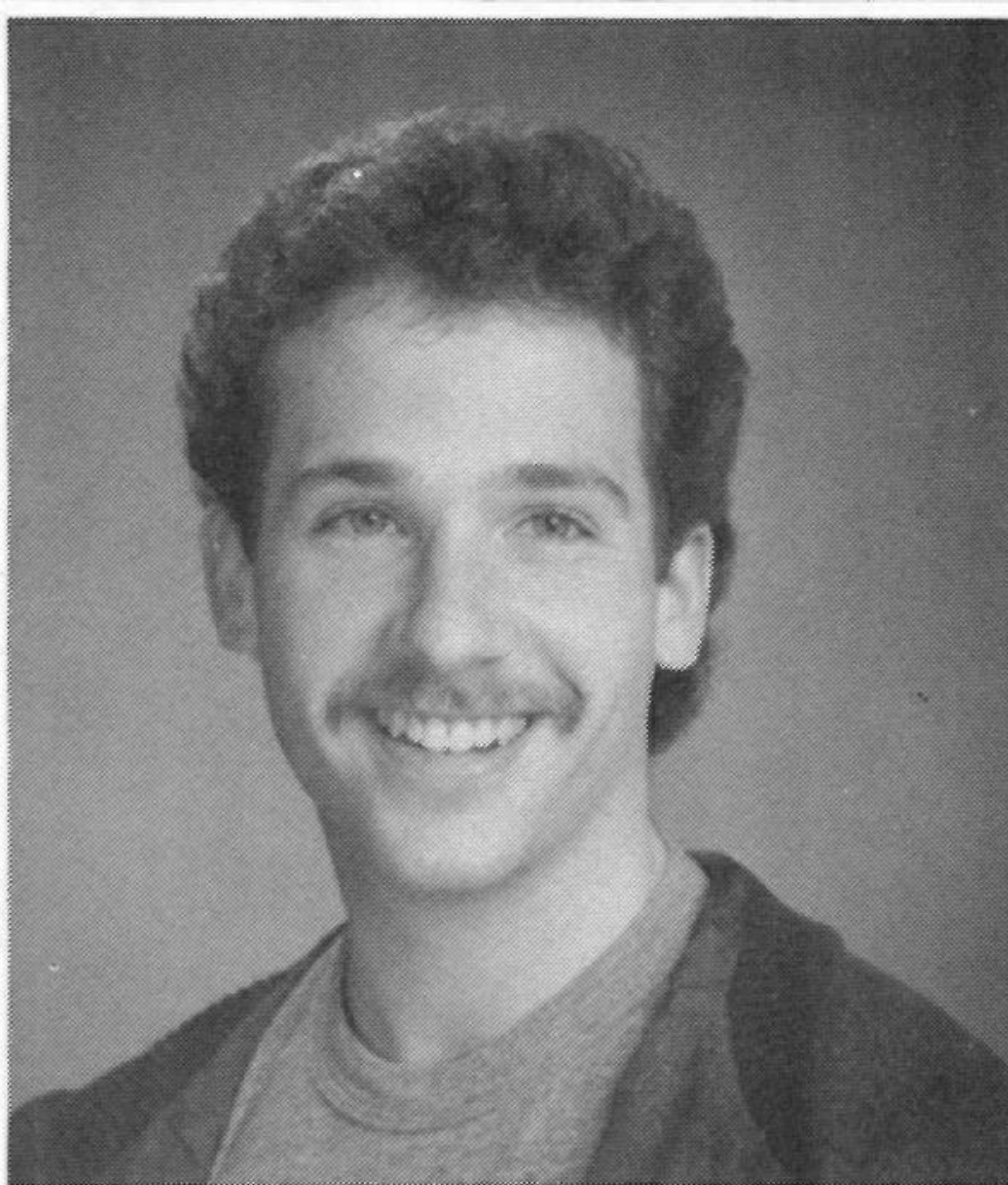
AKIKO FUSEKI
Economics



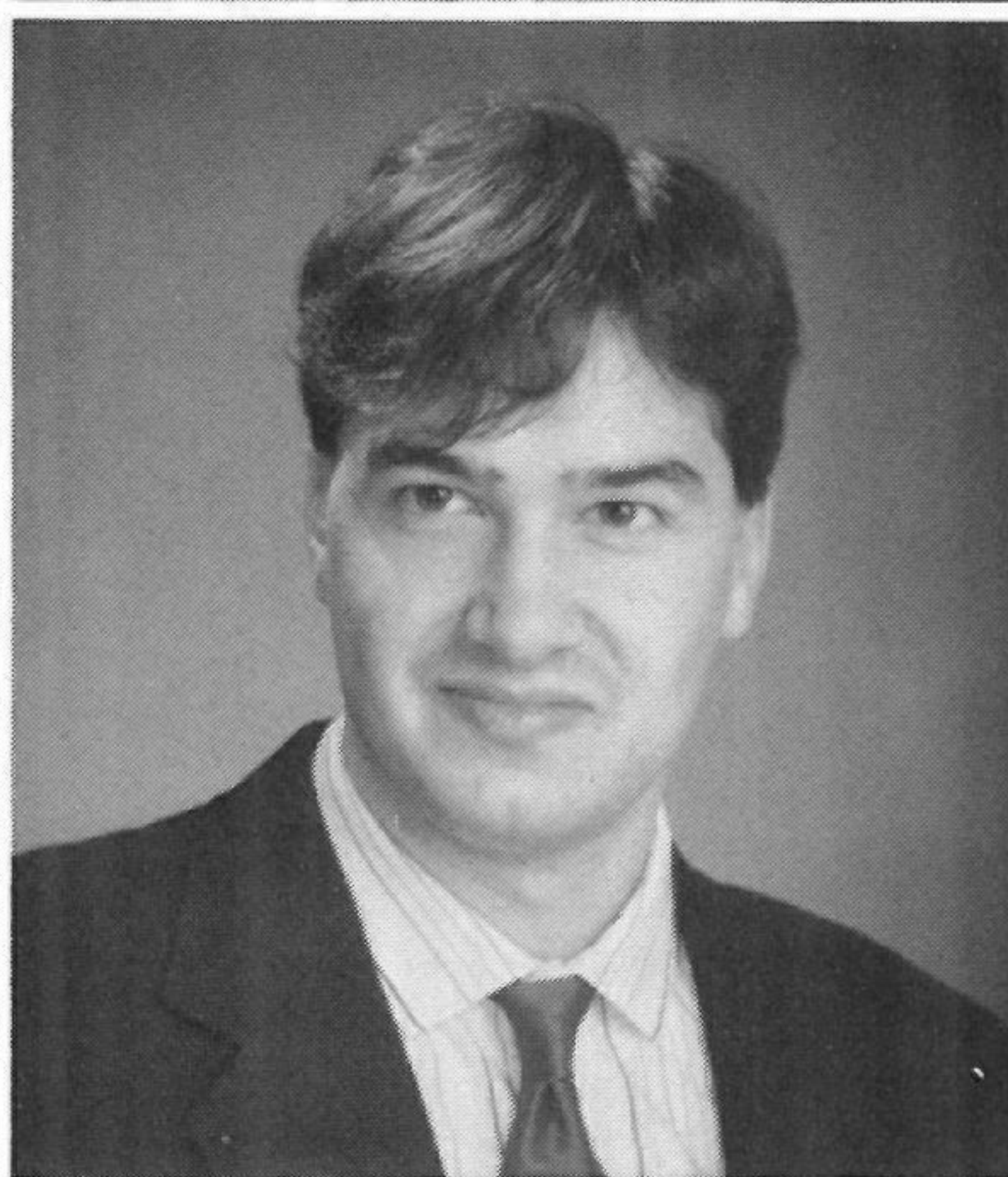
JANET MAY GABRIEL
Business Administration



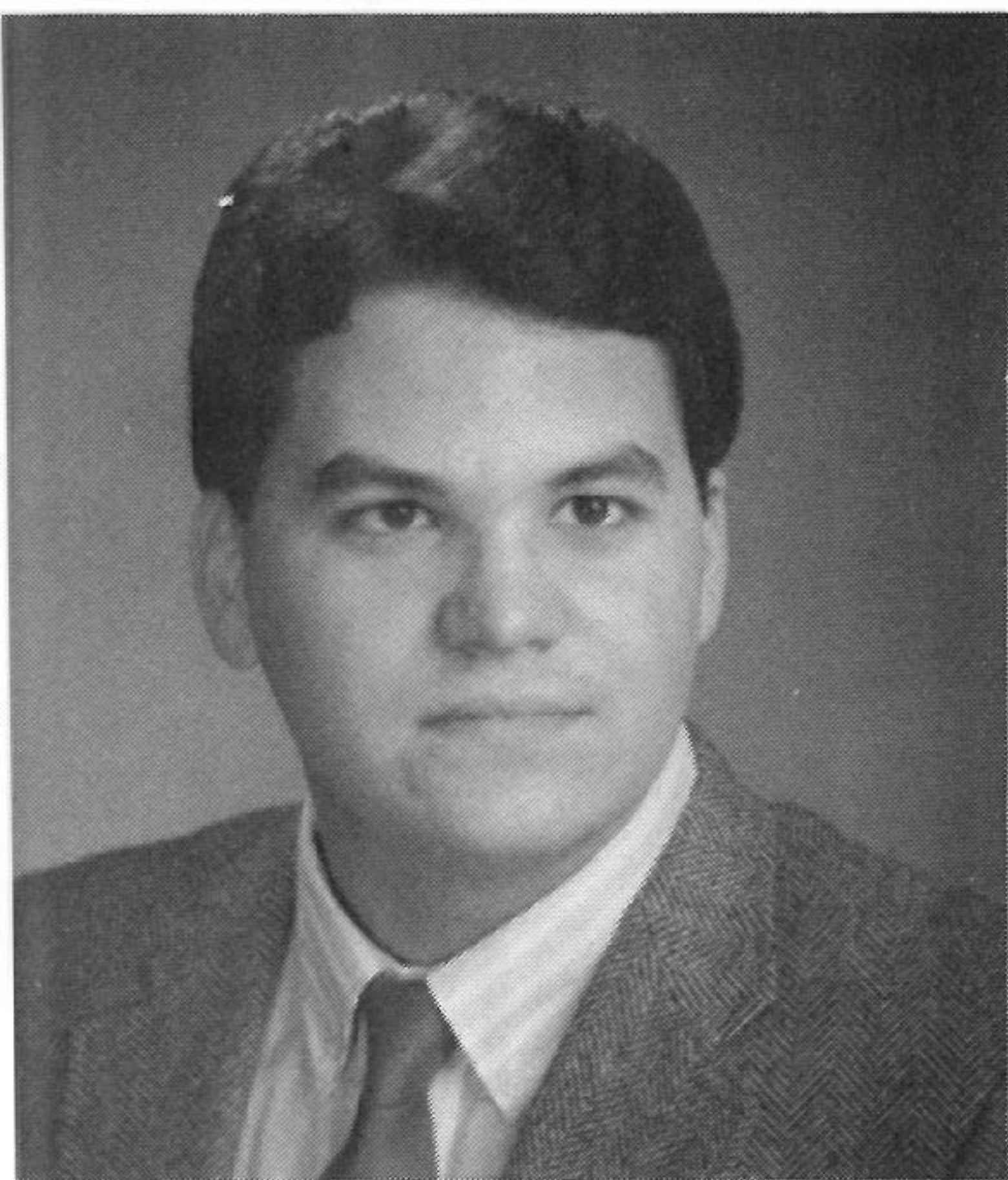
PHYLLIS GAGE
Speech Communications



WILLIAM J. GAHAN
English



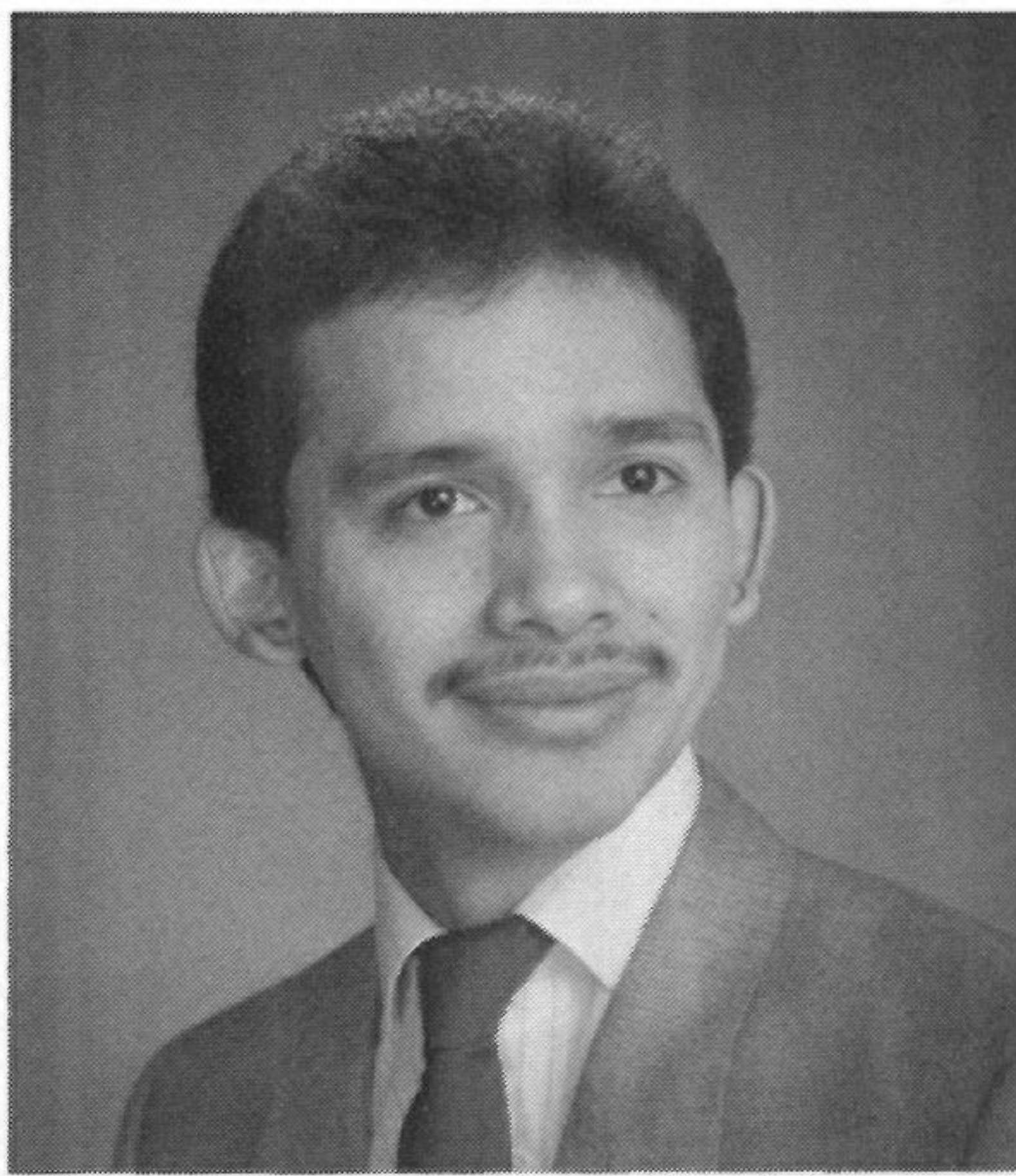
MICHAEL DOUGLAS GALVIN
Microbiology / English



SCOTT EDWARD GALVIN
Business
Administration / Accounting



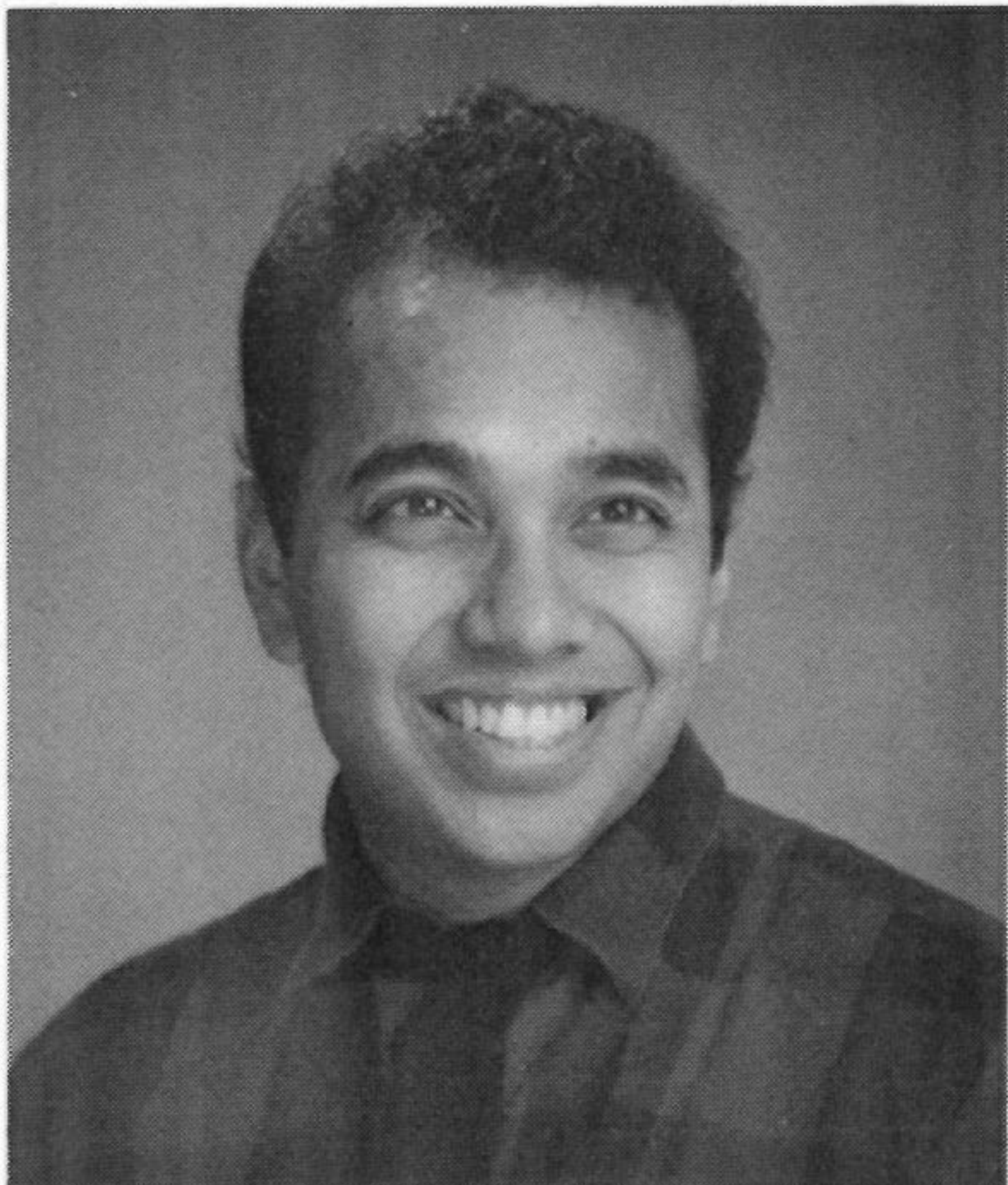
GLORIA GARCIA
Political Science



JORGE GARCIA
Civil Engineering



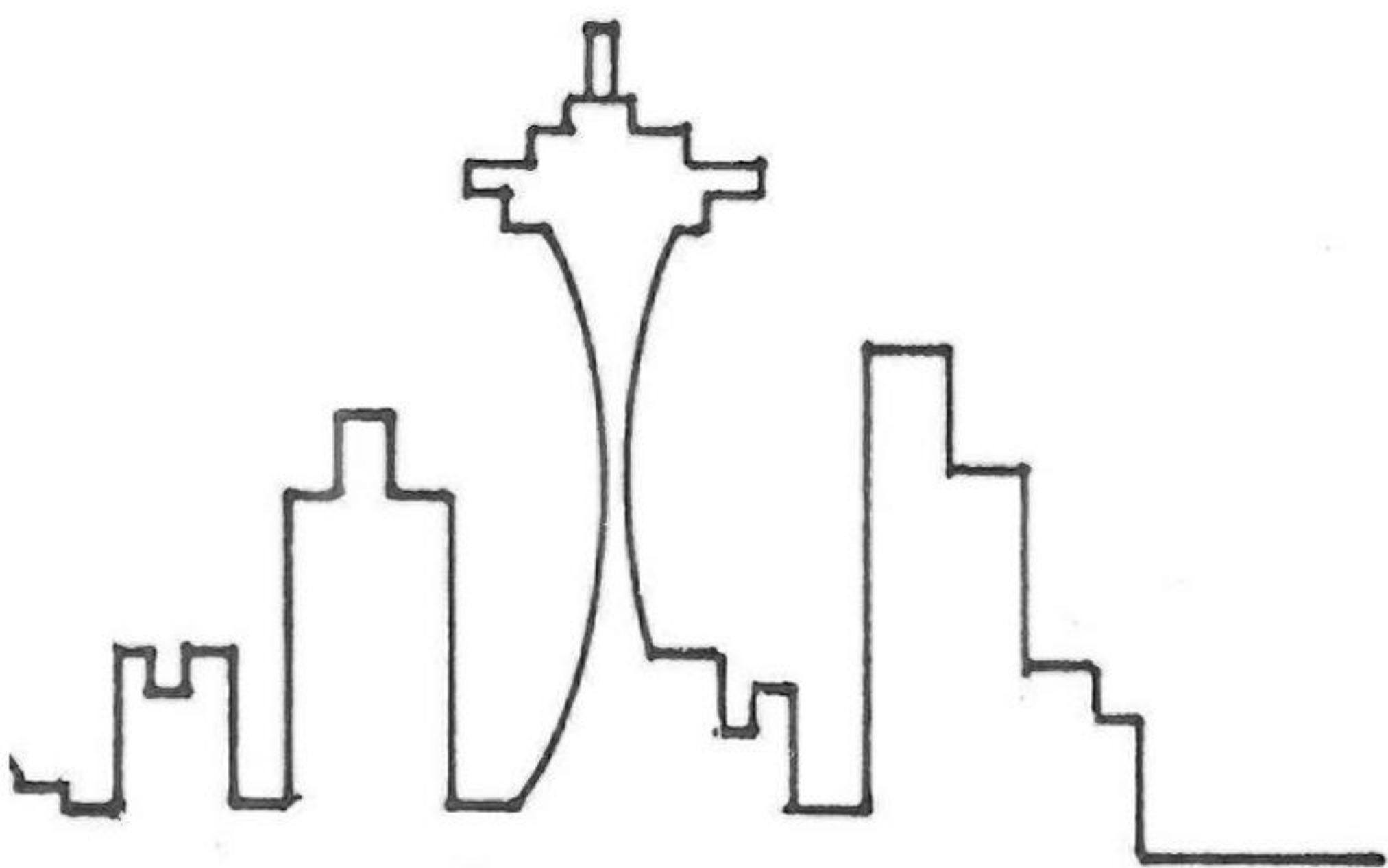
PATRICIA A. V. GARCIA
Social Work



NAVEEN K. GARG
Applied Mathematics



GWENDOLYN N. M. GARRISON
Mathematics



ROBERT R. GARY, JR.
Society and Justice

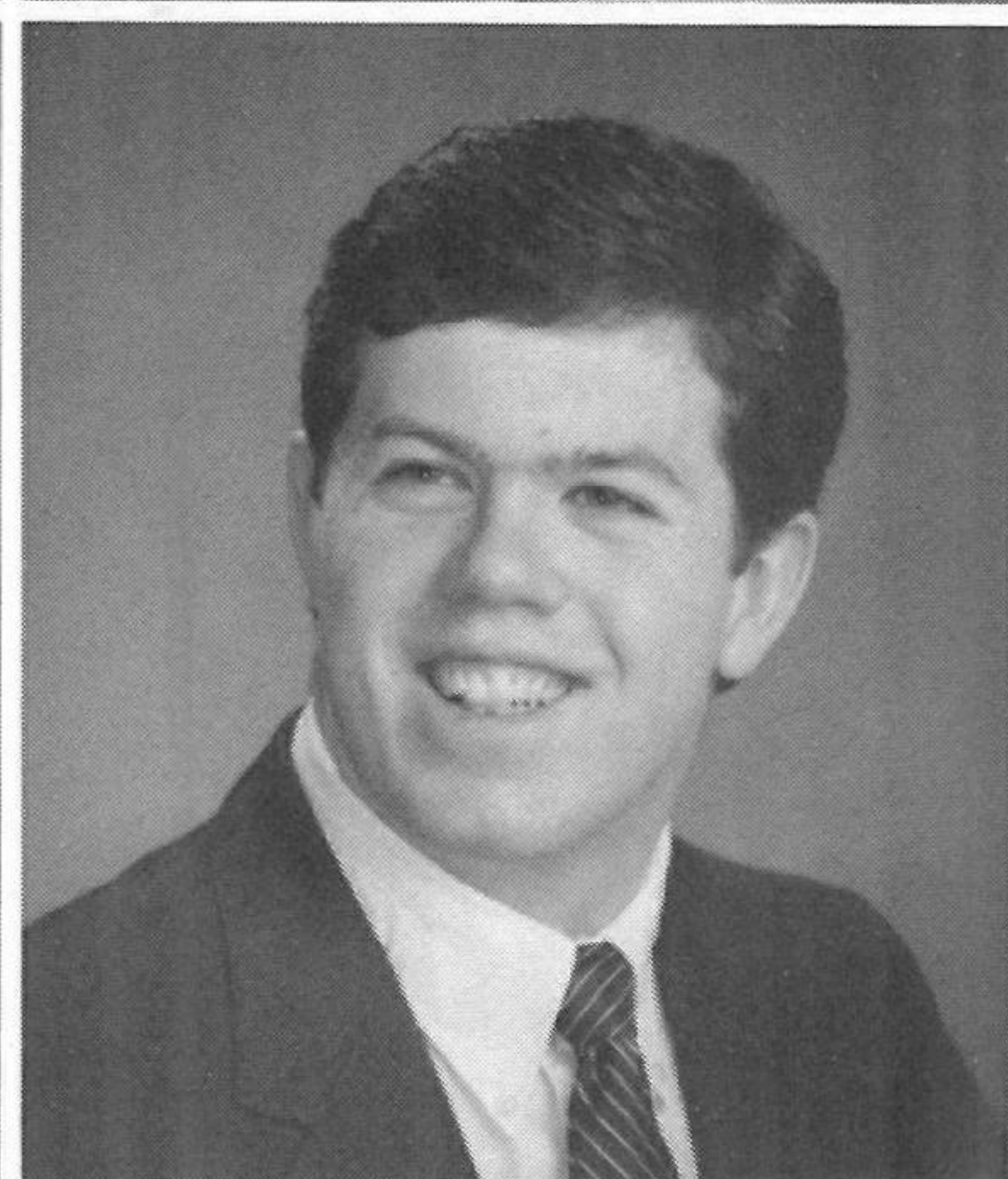
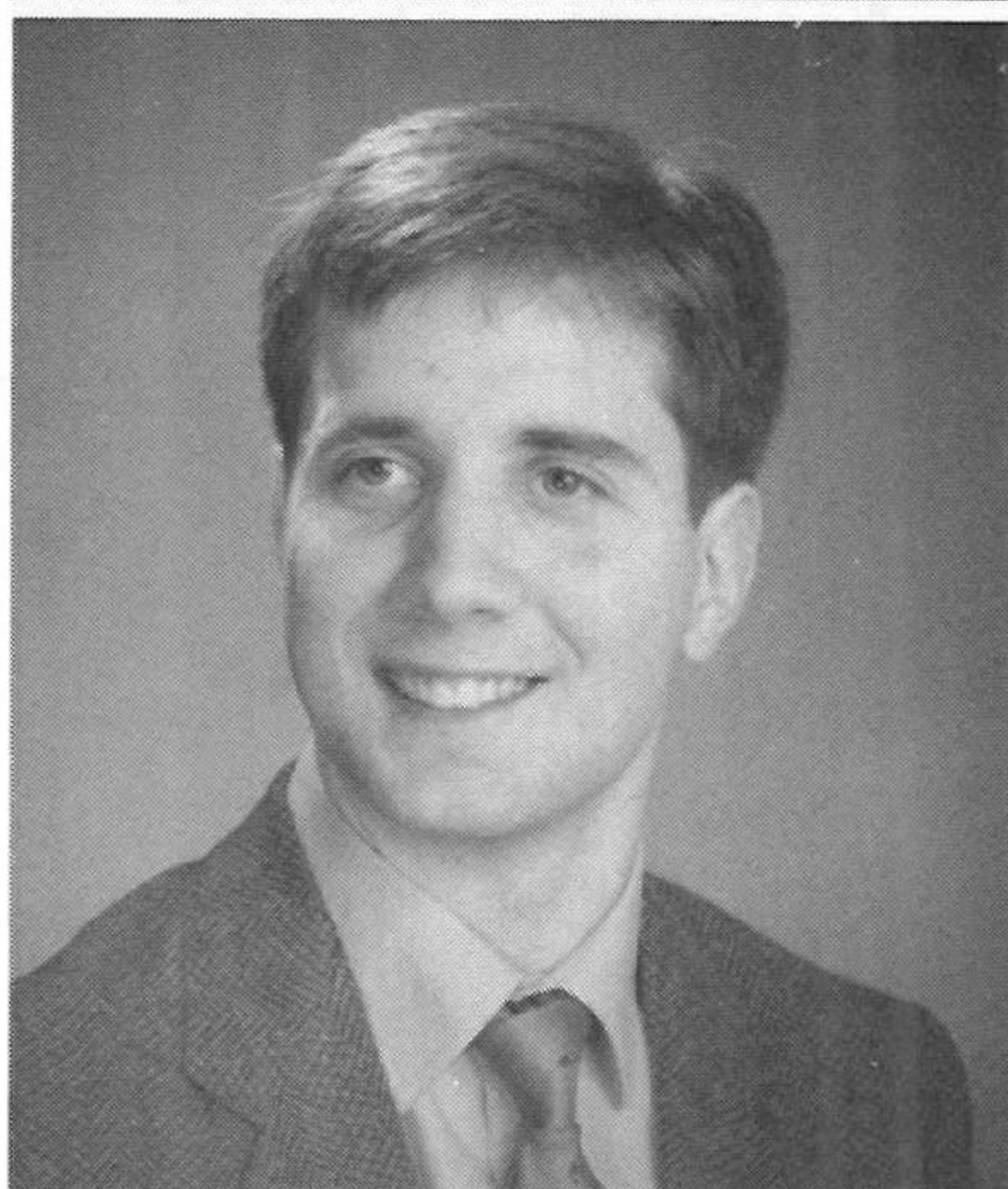
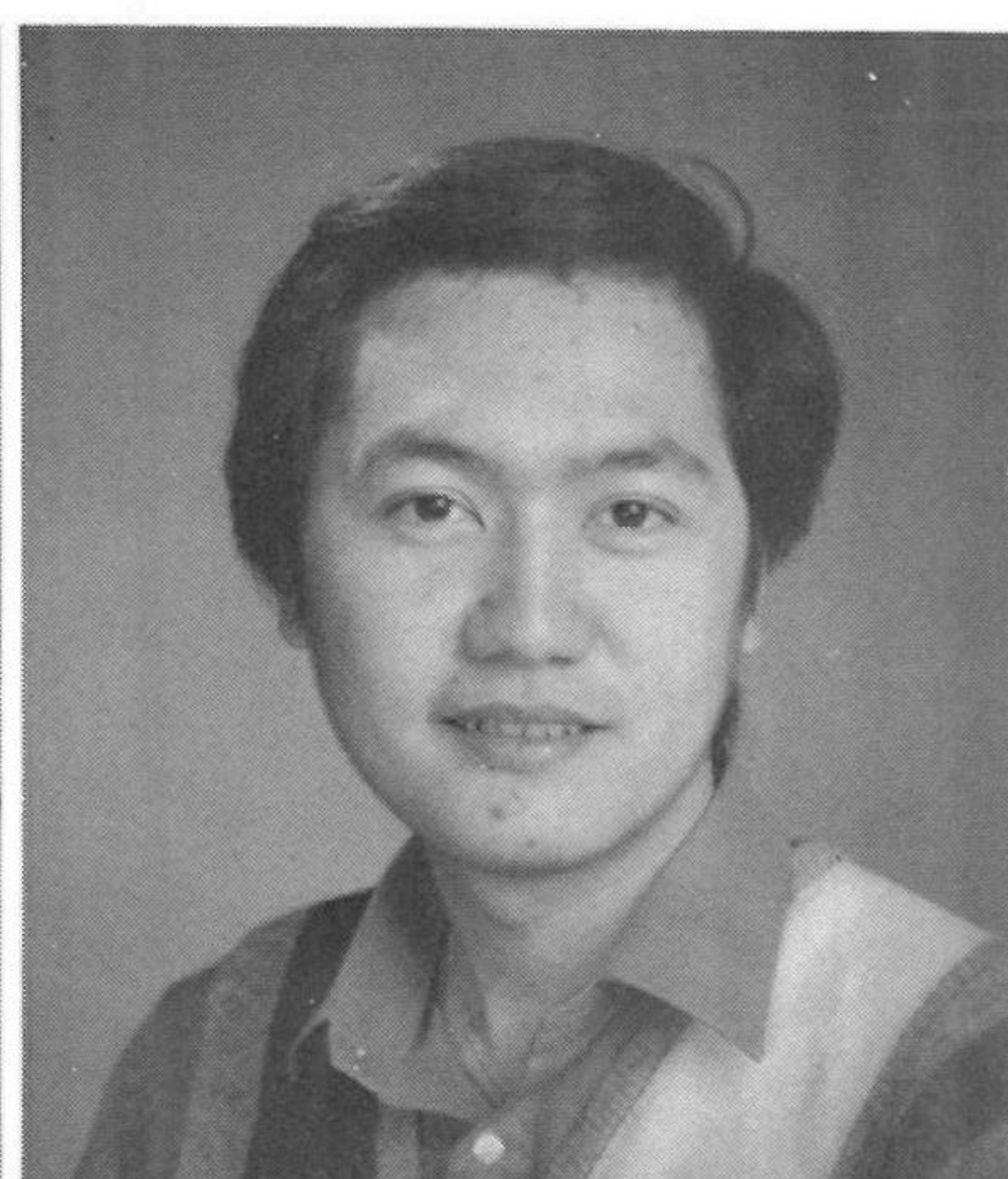
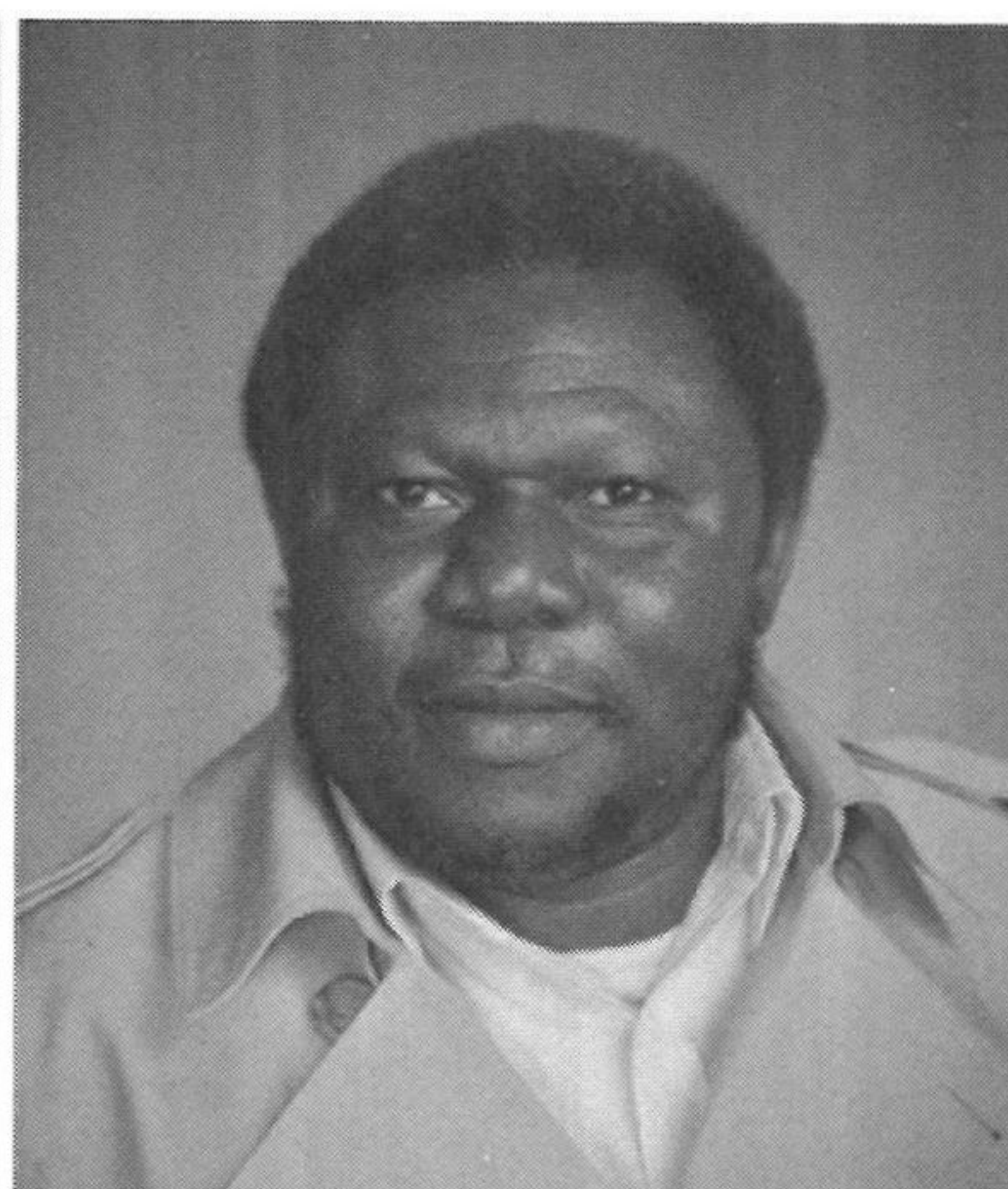
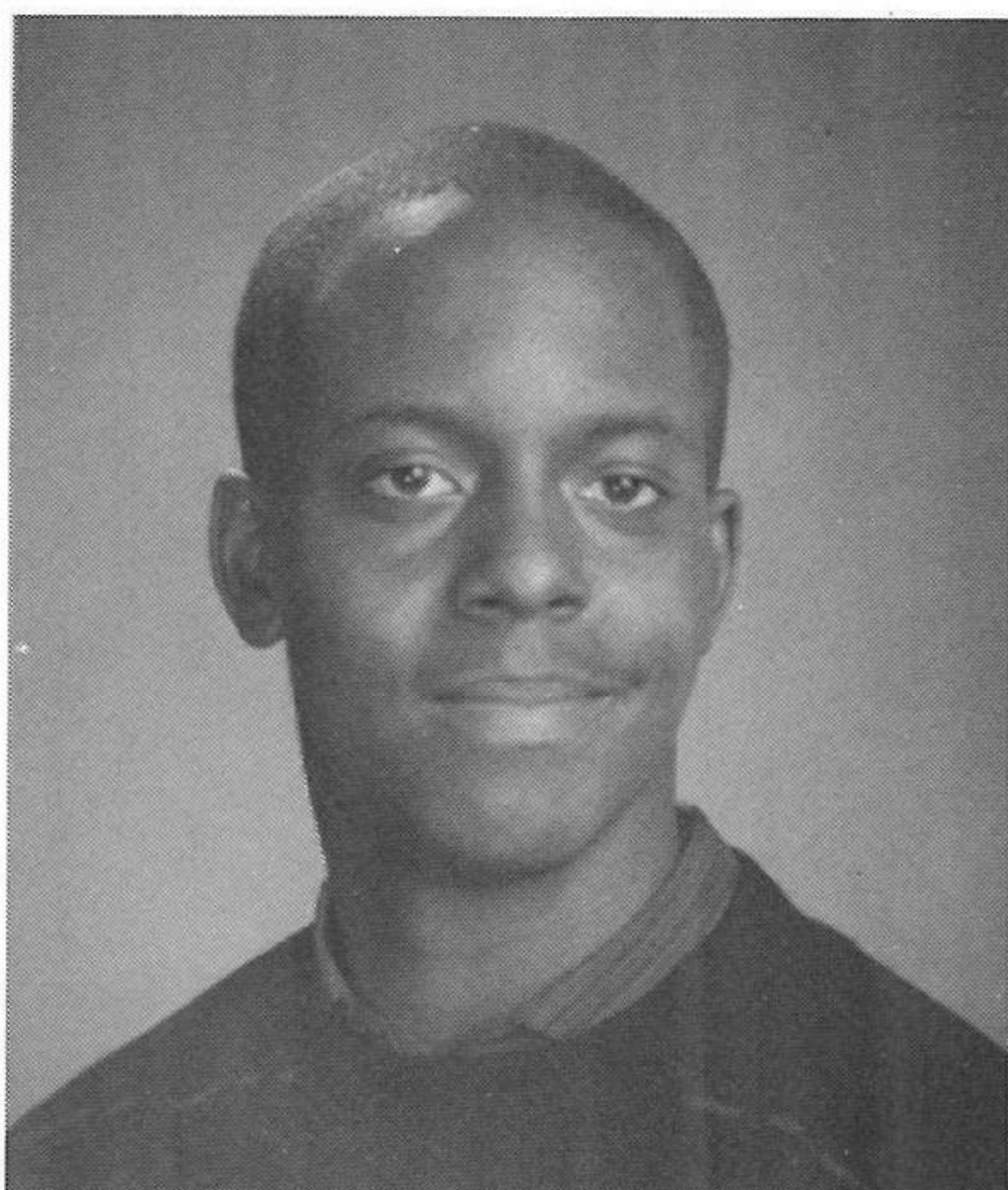
SAM AYE GBALIPRE
Society and Justice

TEO TECK GEE
Business

JENA GENSCH
Medical Technology

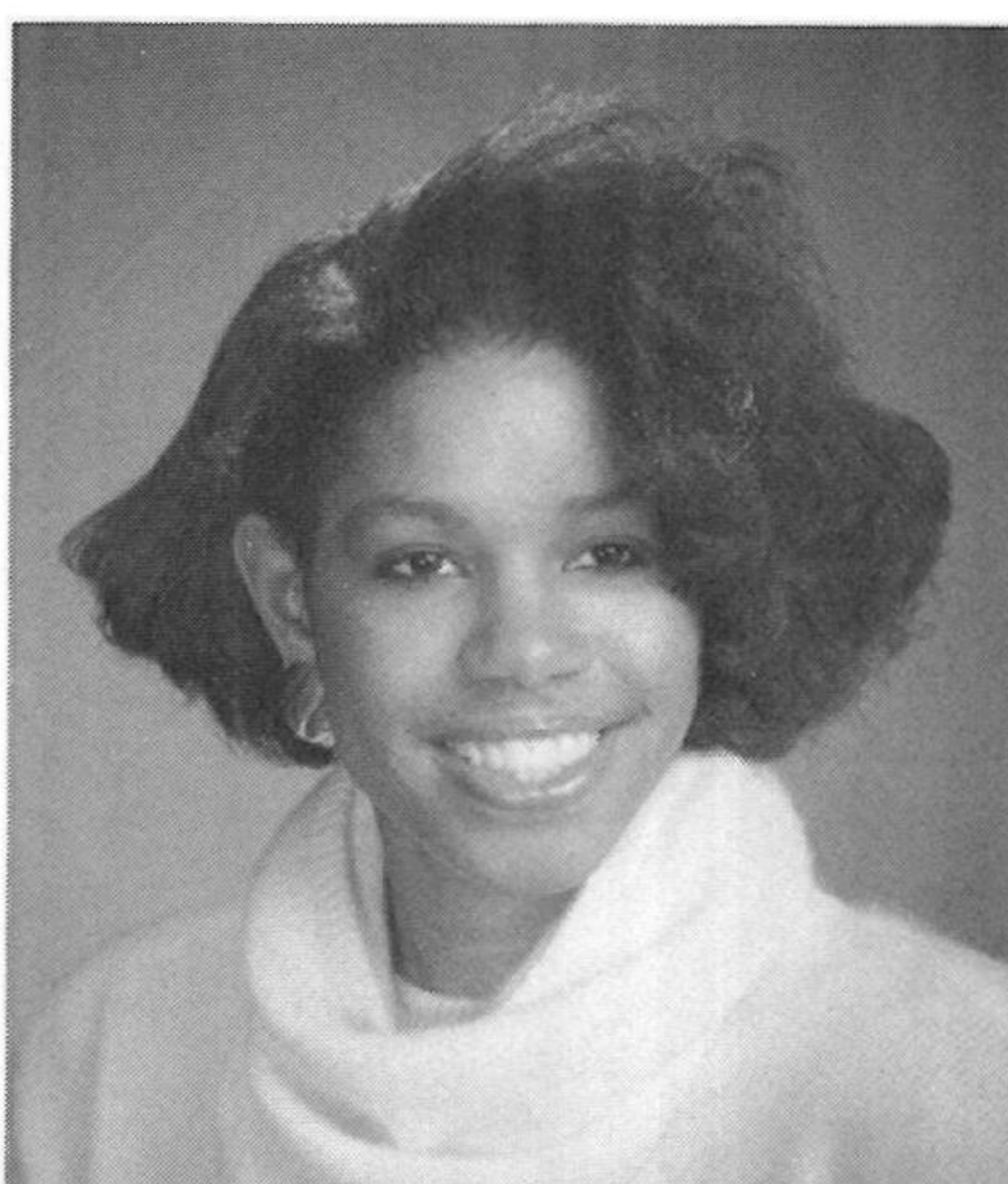
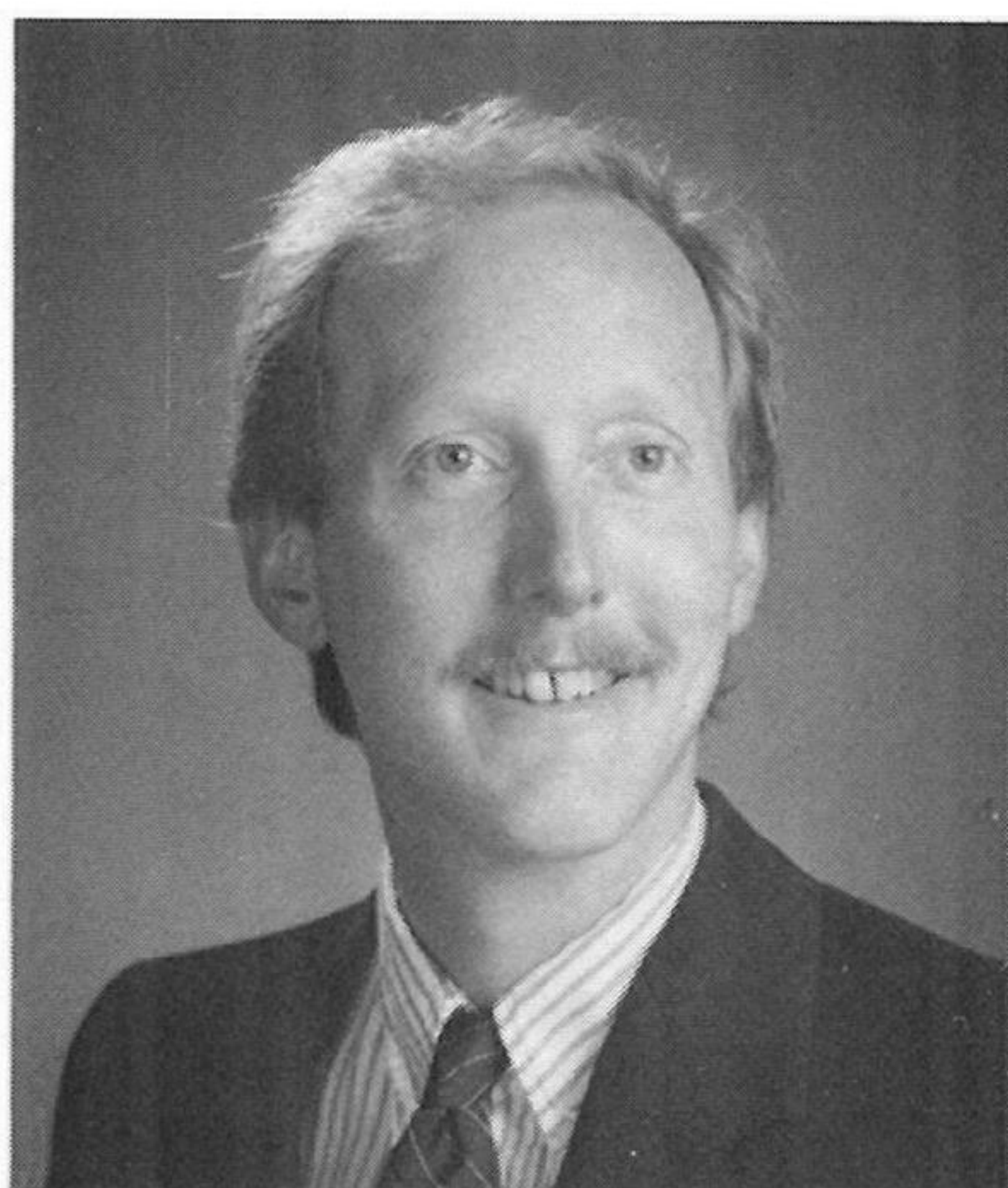
TIMOTHY W. GIBBONS
Psychology

JOHN C. GIBSON
Political Science



♦ **UMBRELLAS IN THE QUAD** is an all too common sight in rainy Seattle.
Michelle A. Rogers photo





KELLY A. GIBSON

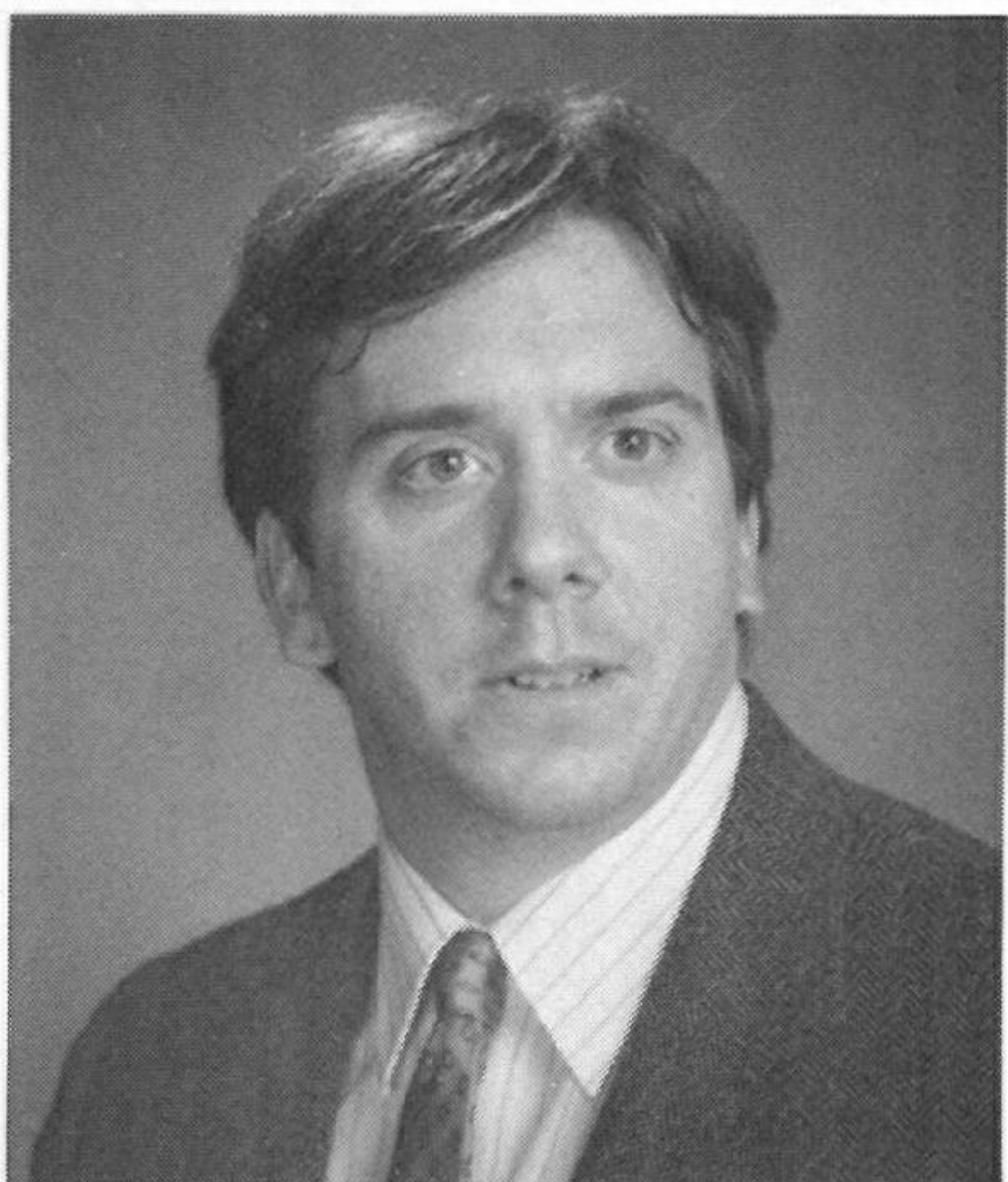
Accounting

GERRY L. GILBERT

Japanese Regional Studies

TRINA M. GILL

English



ANNE MARIE GILLILAND

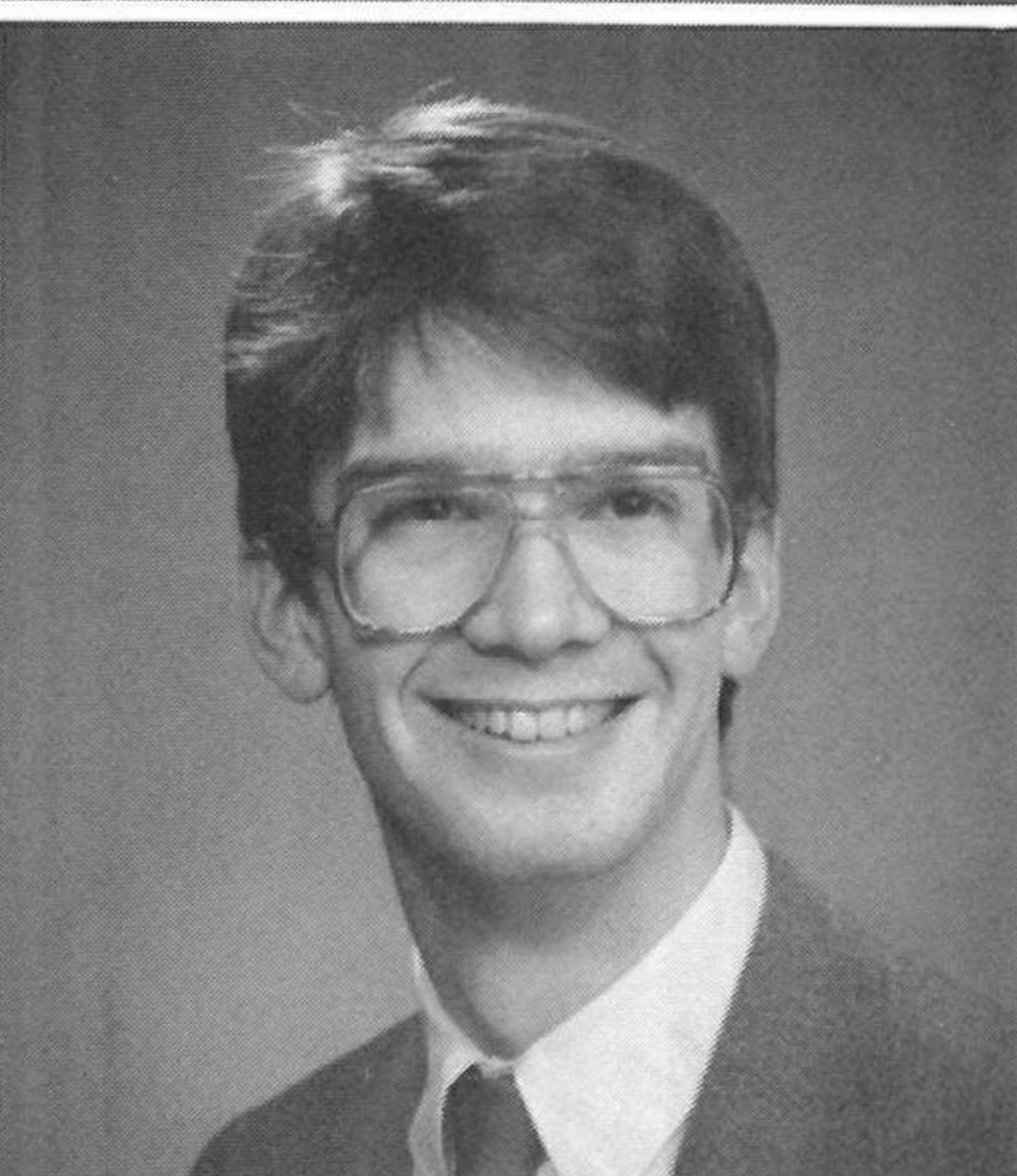
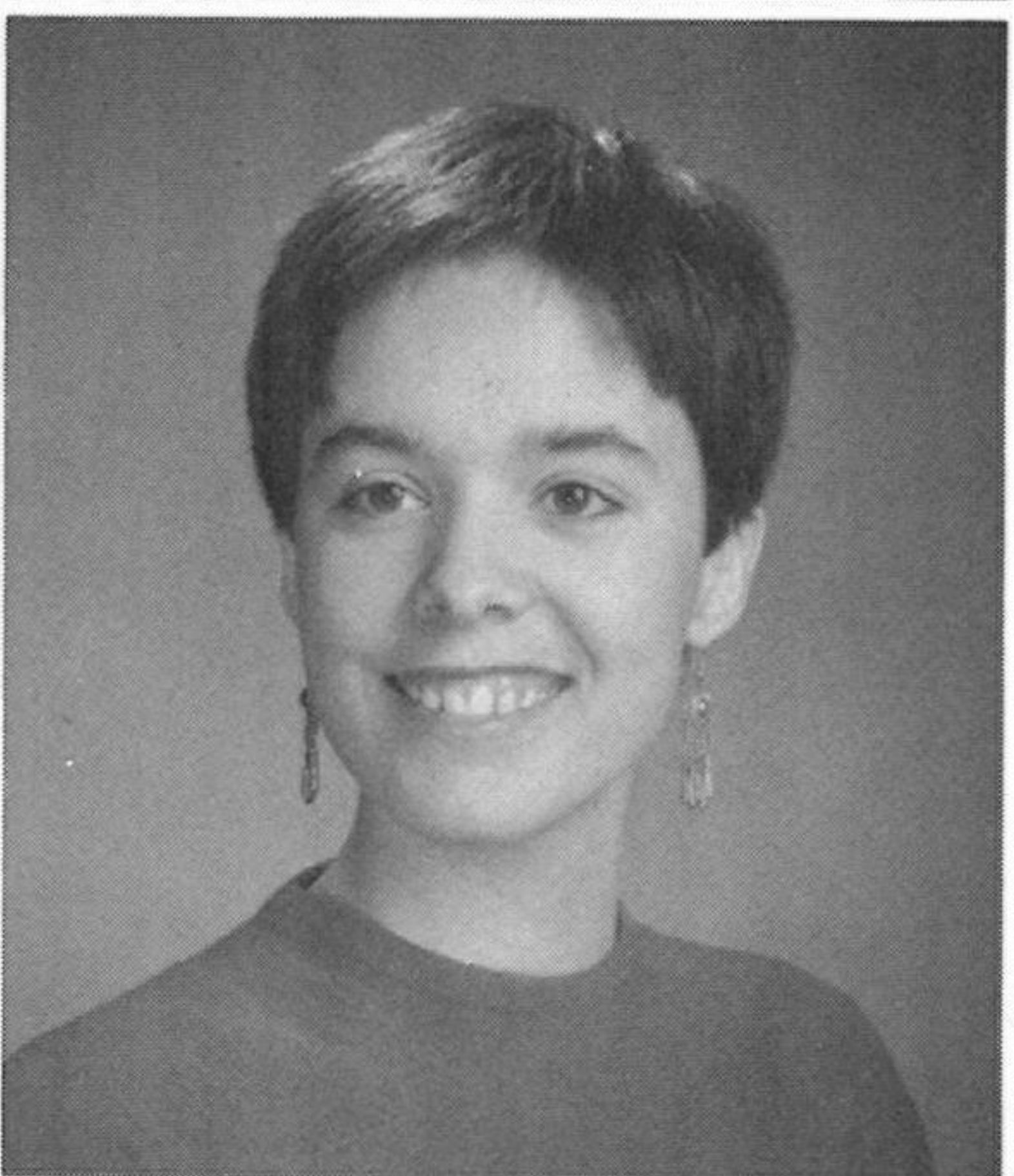
Communications

JOHN M. GILLMORE

Engineering

JONATHAN P. GIMBEL

English



MARY LOUISE GLOVER

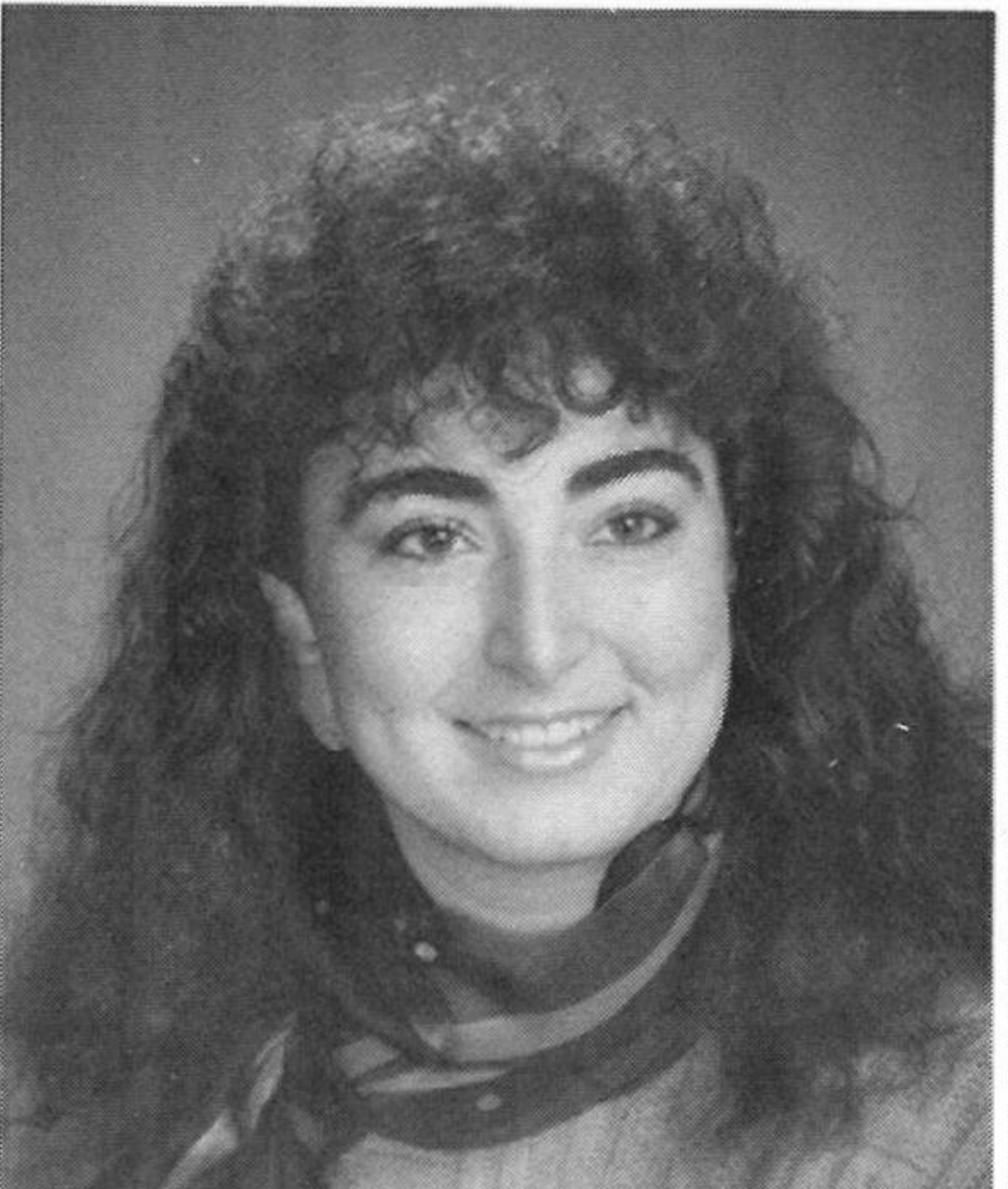
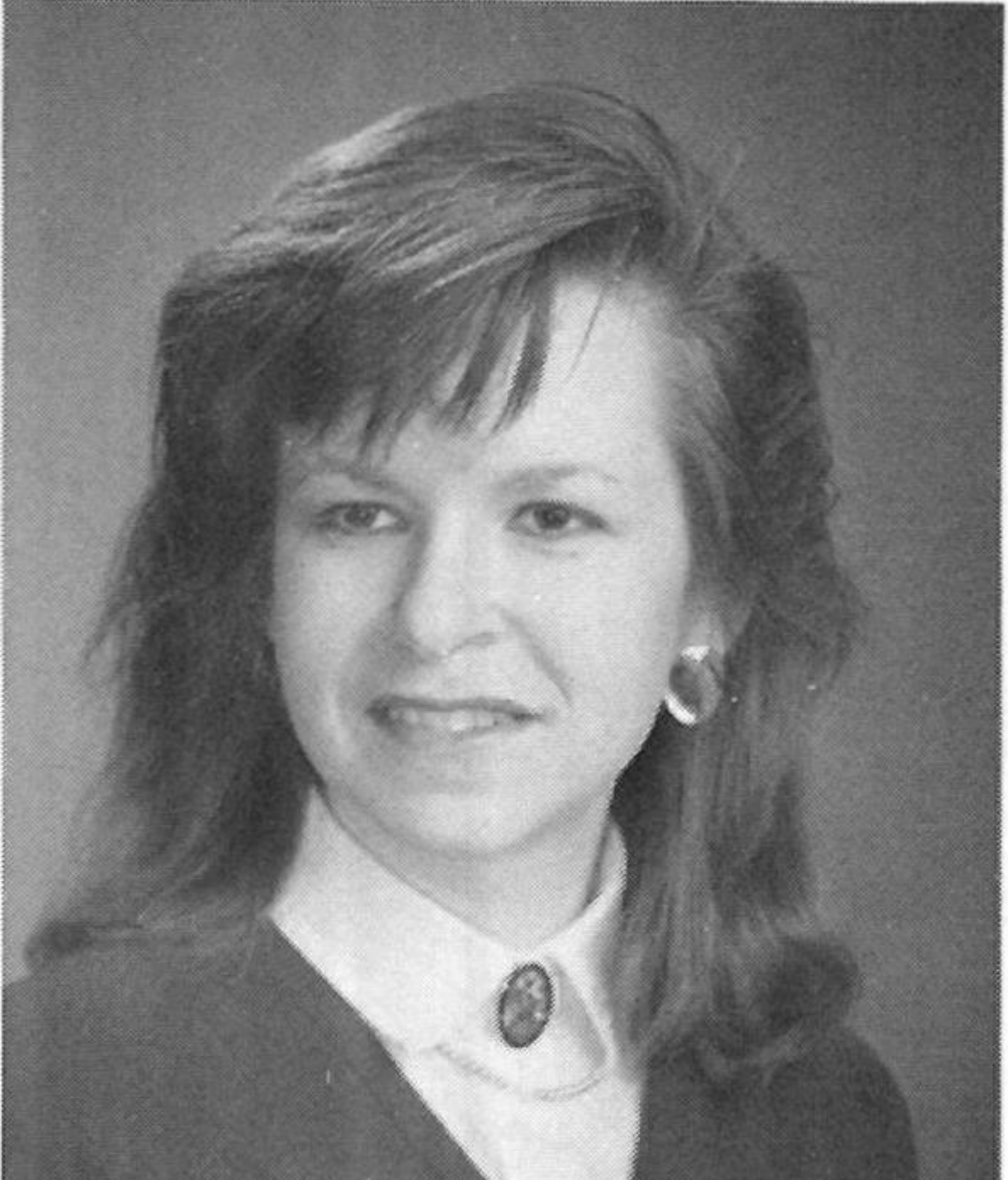
General Art

CONSUELO GONZALEZ

English

DANIEL H. GOOD

Pharmacy



BARBARA GOODMAN

General Studies

GITTLE GOODMAN

Biology / Psychology

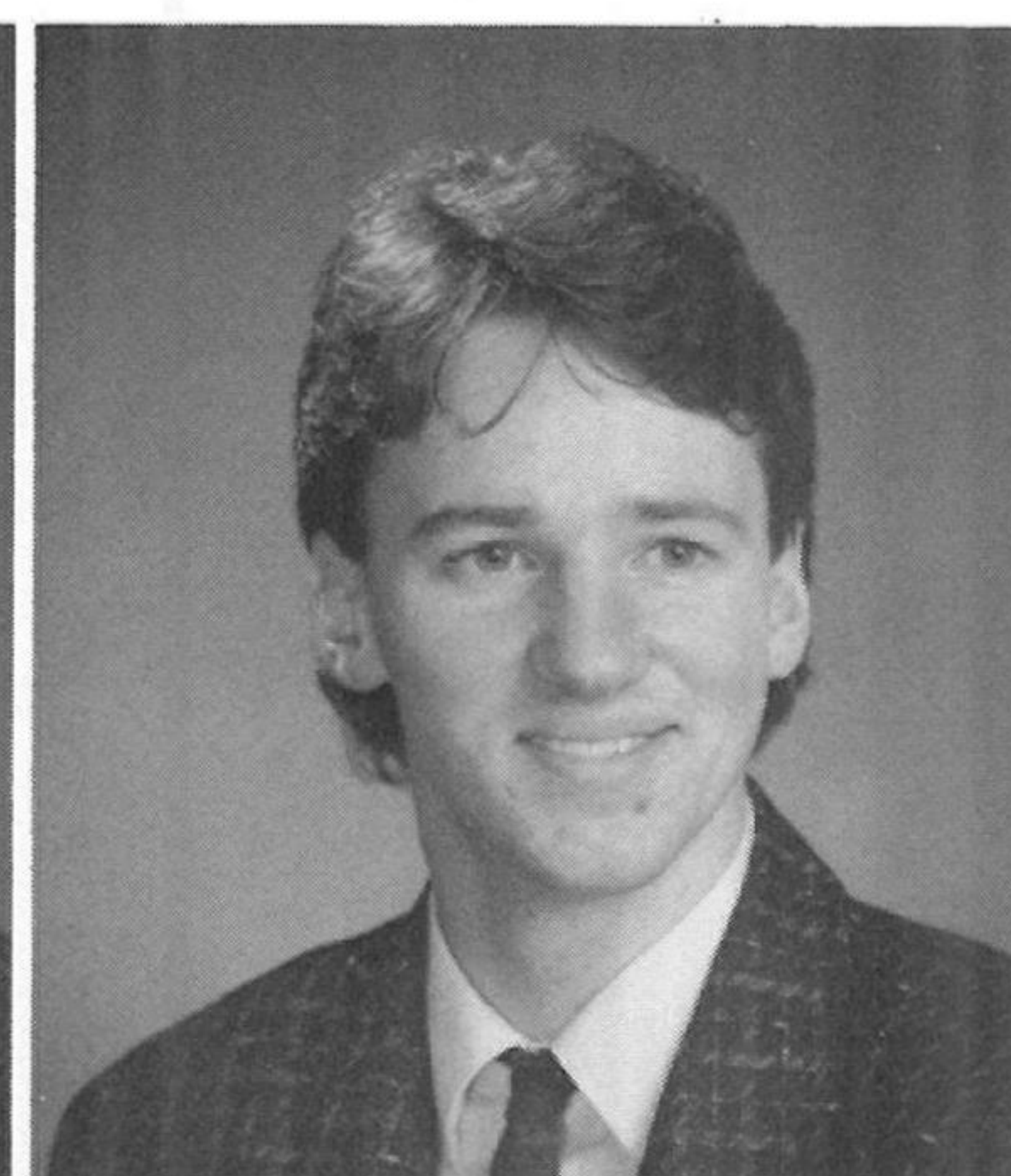
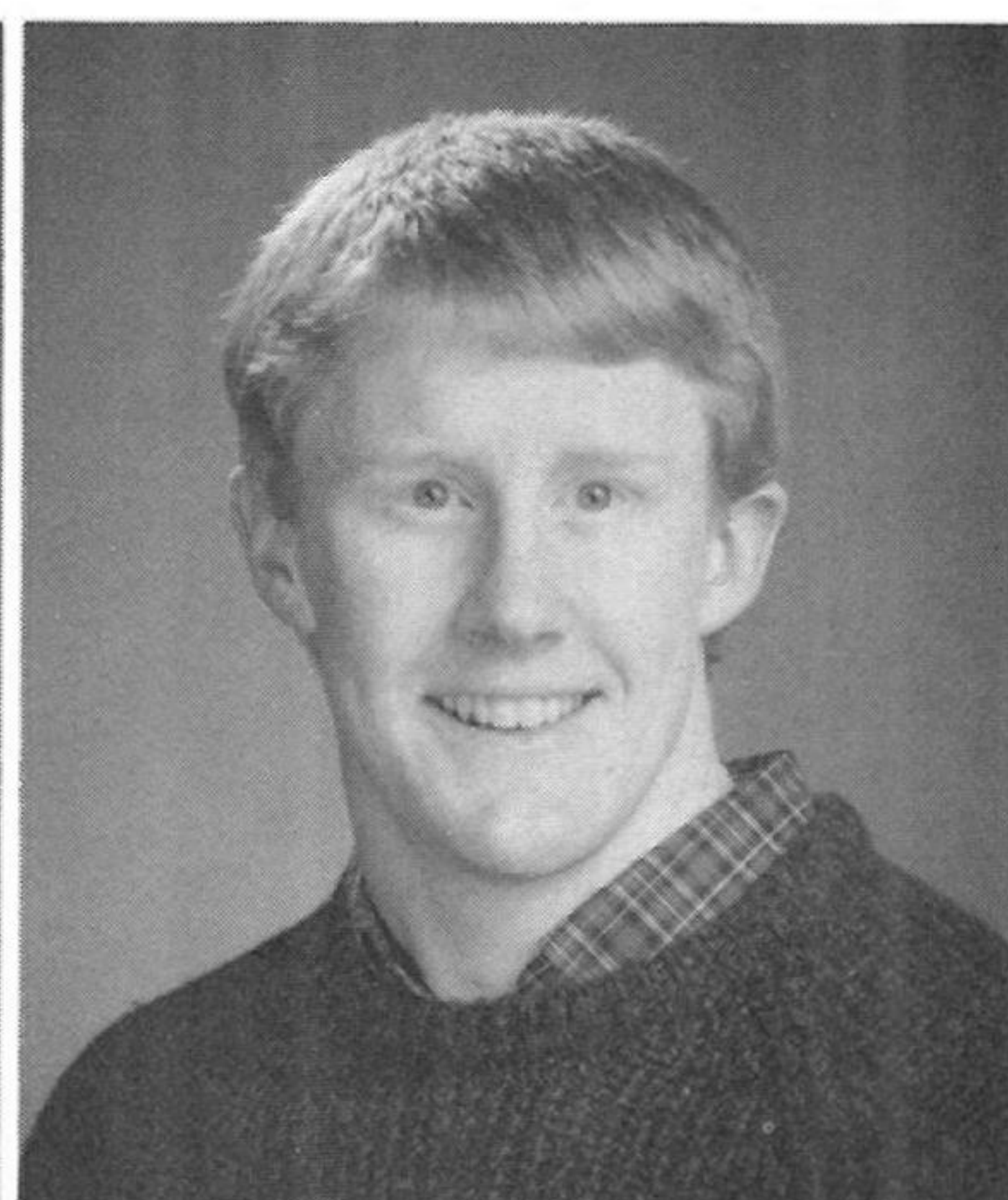
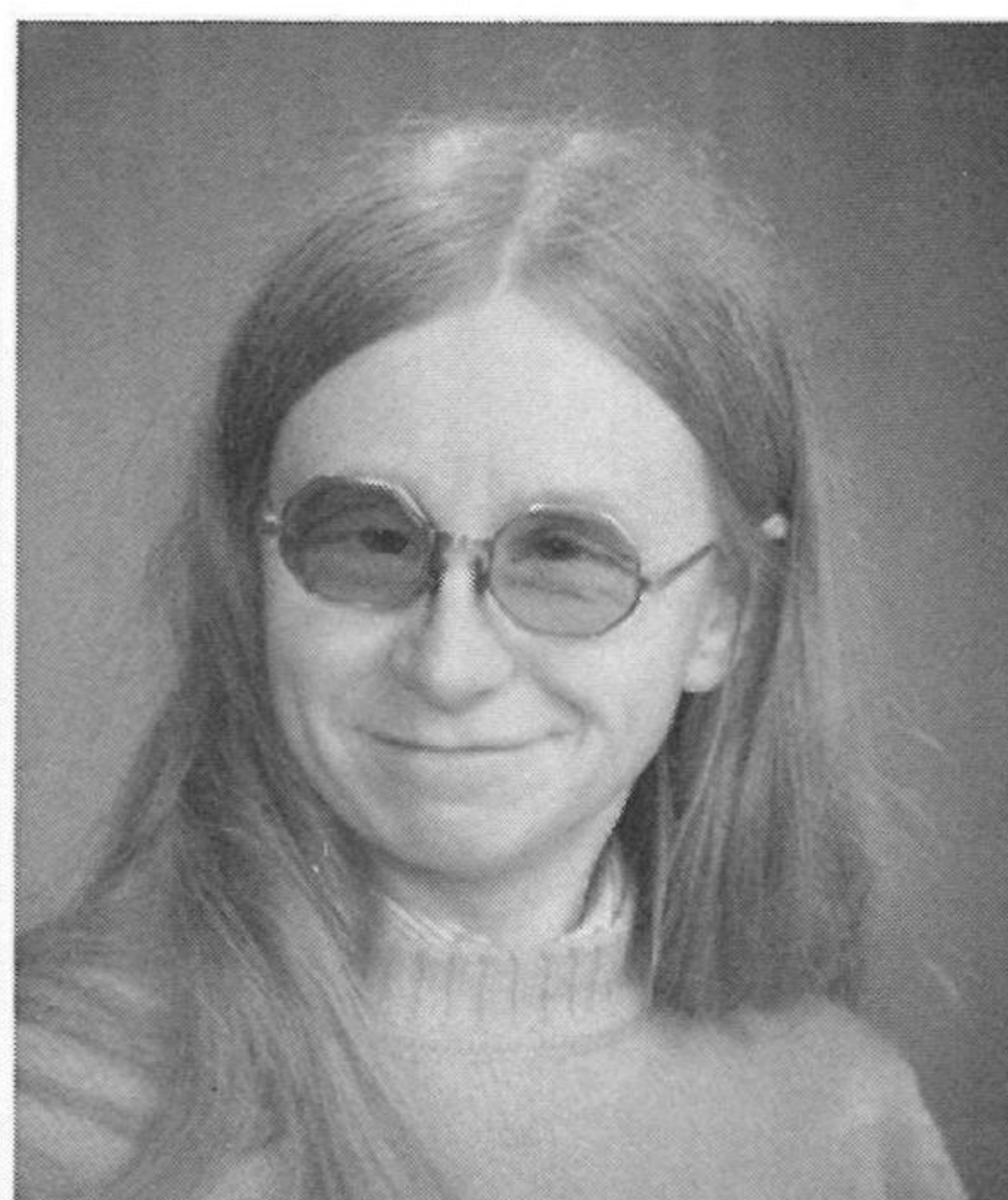
DARLA JO GOODWIN

Sociology

SAL GORDON
Psychology

GORDON GOW
Sociology

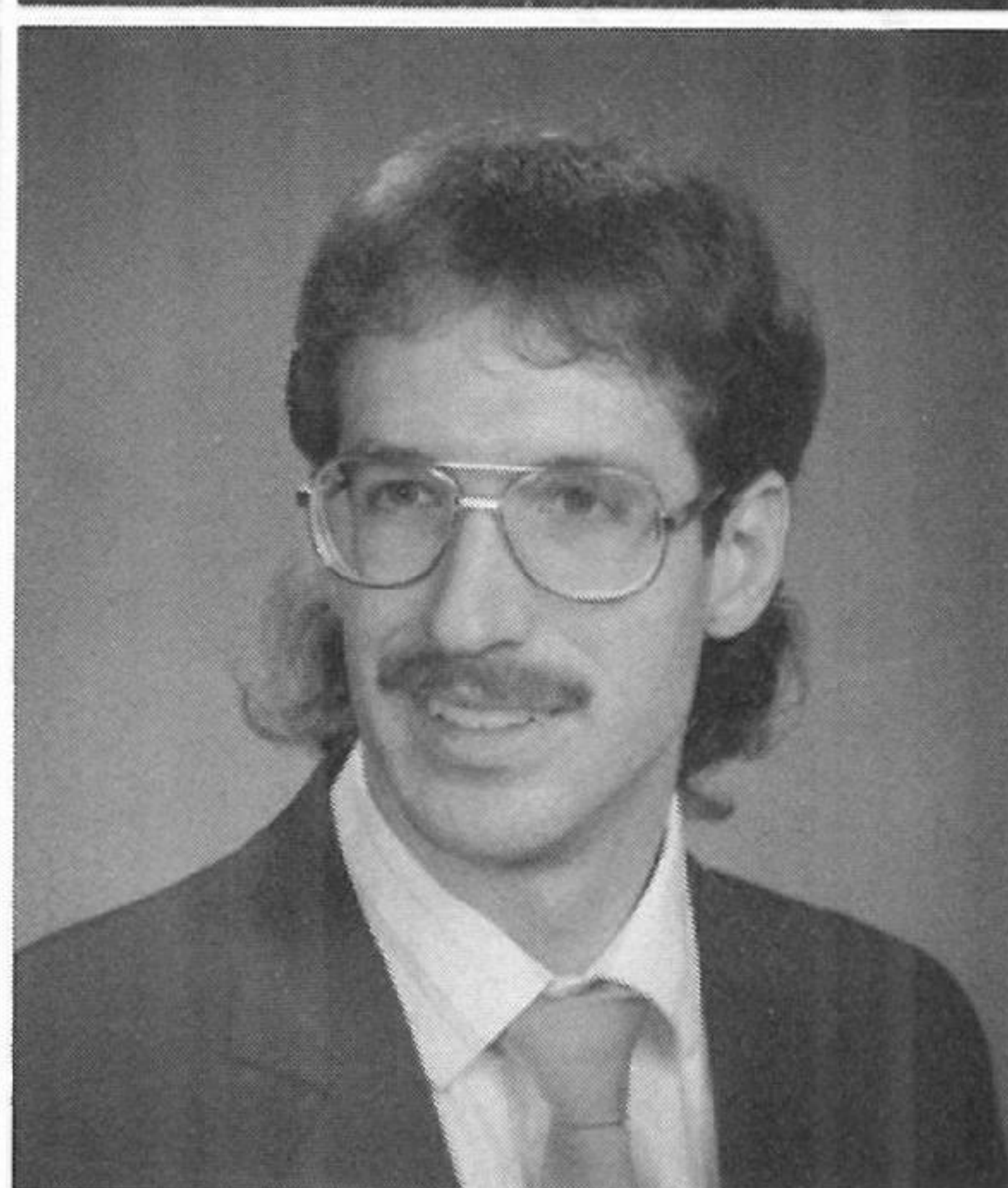
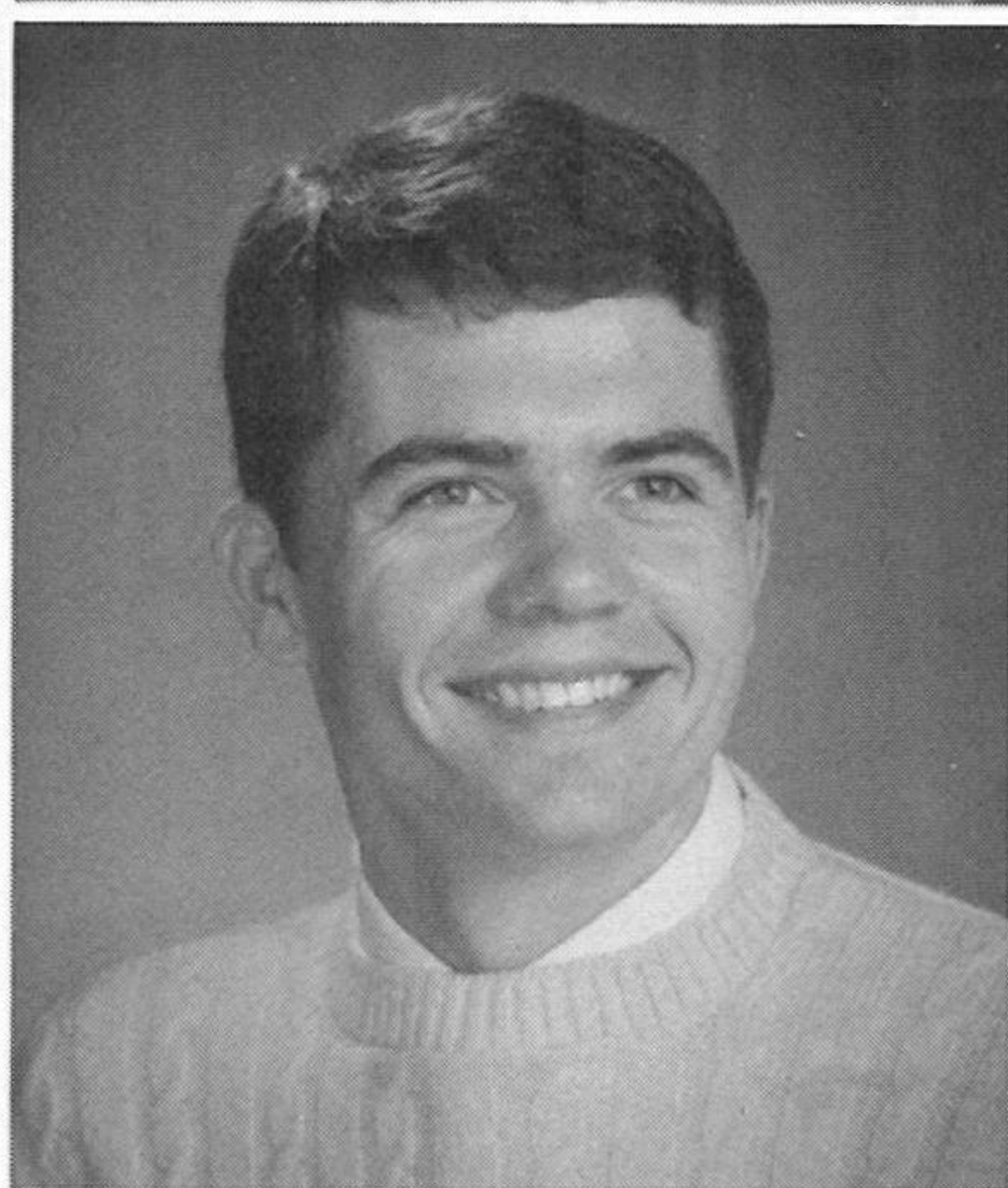
CHRISTOPHER W. GRAEHAM
Political Economy



RICHARD CHARLES GRANT
Oceanography

G. SCOTT GRAVLEE
Philosophy

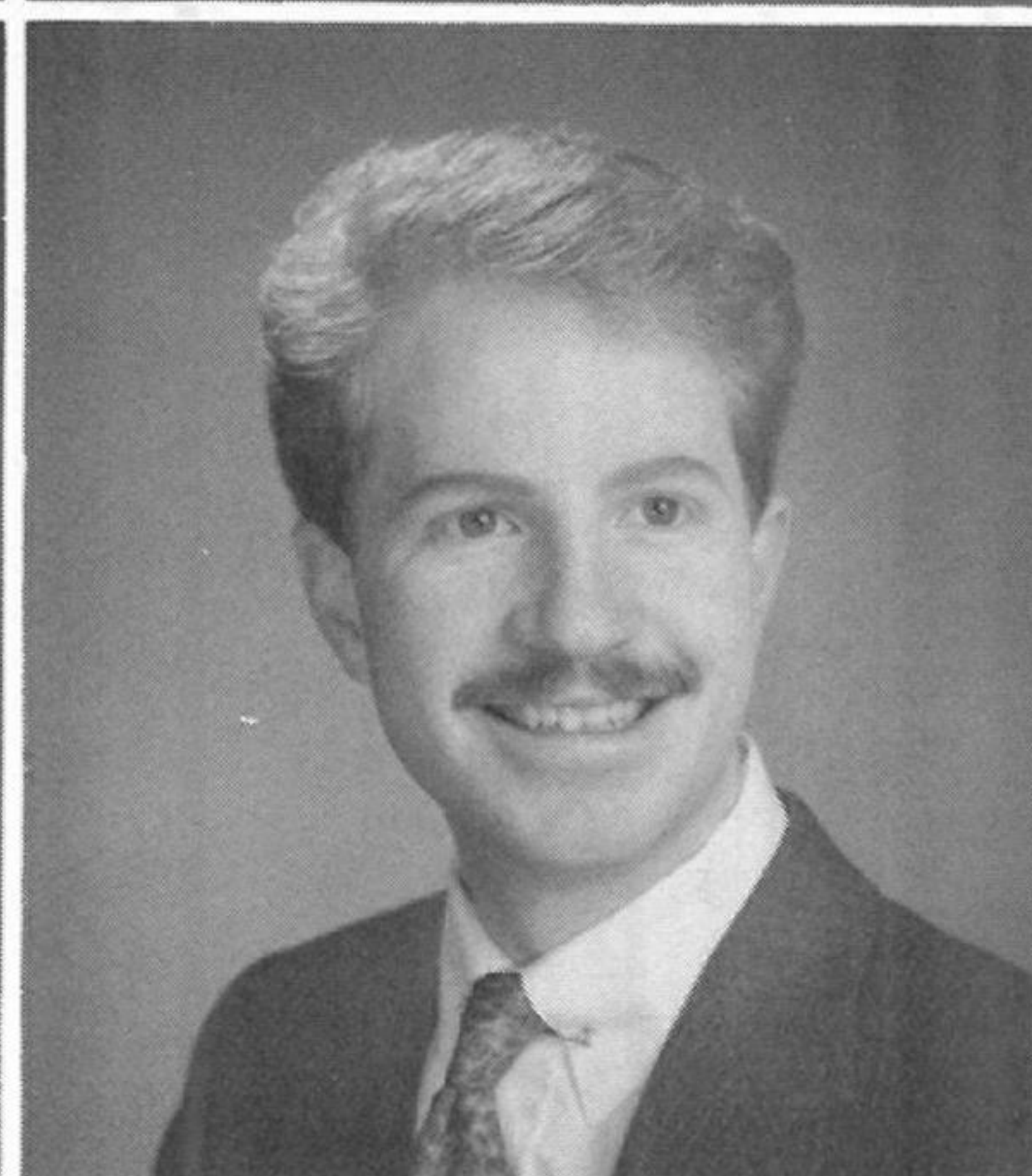
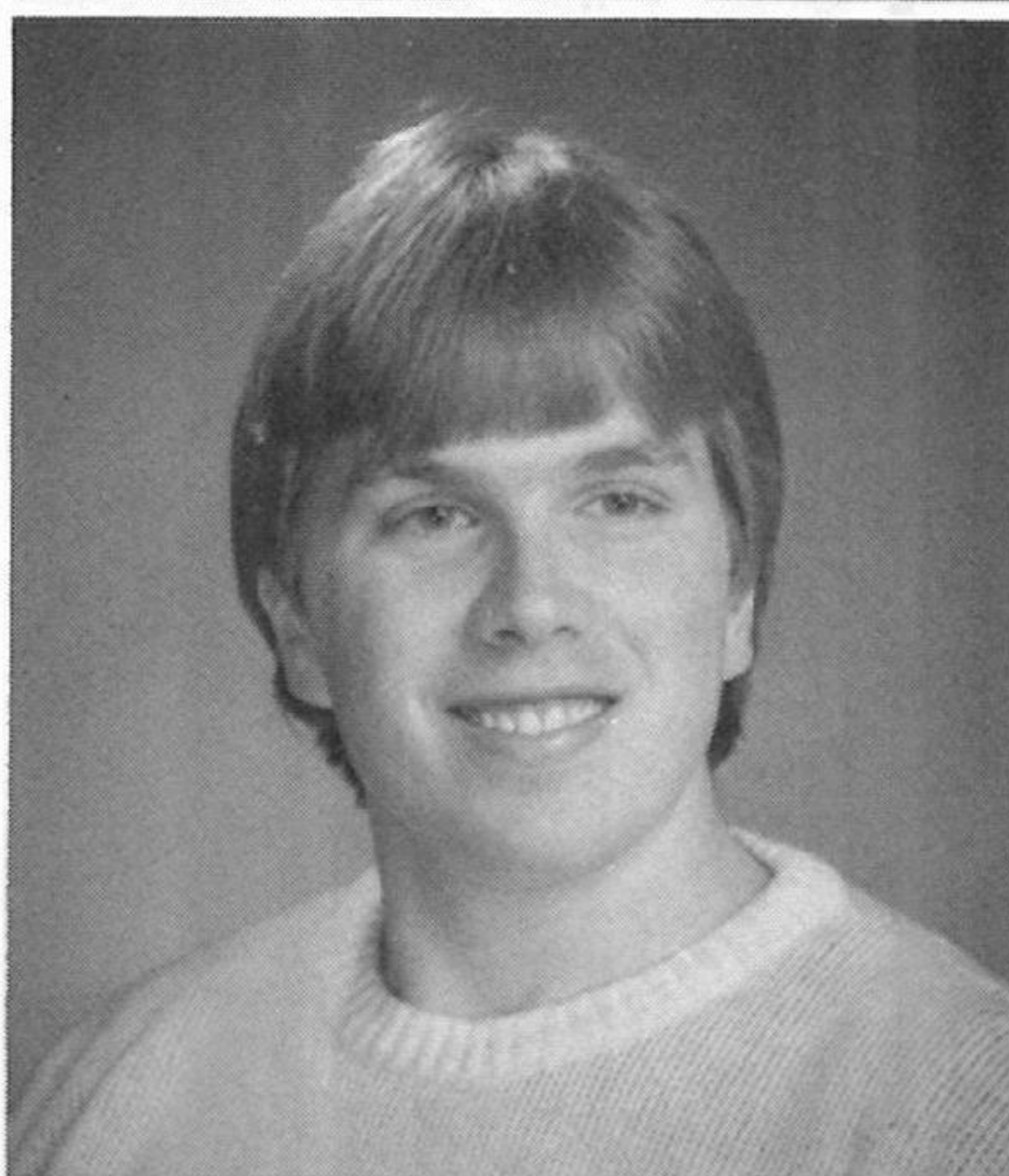
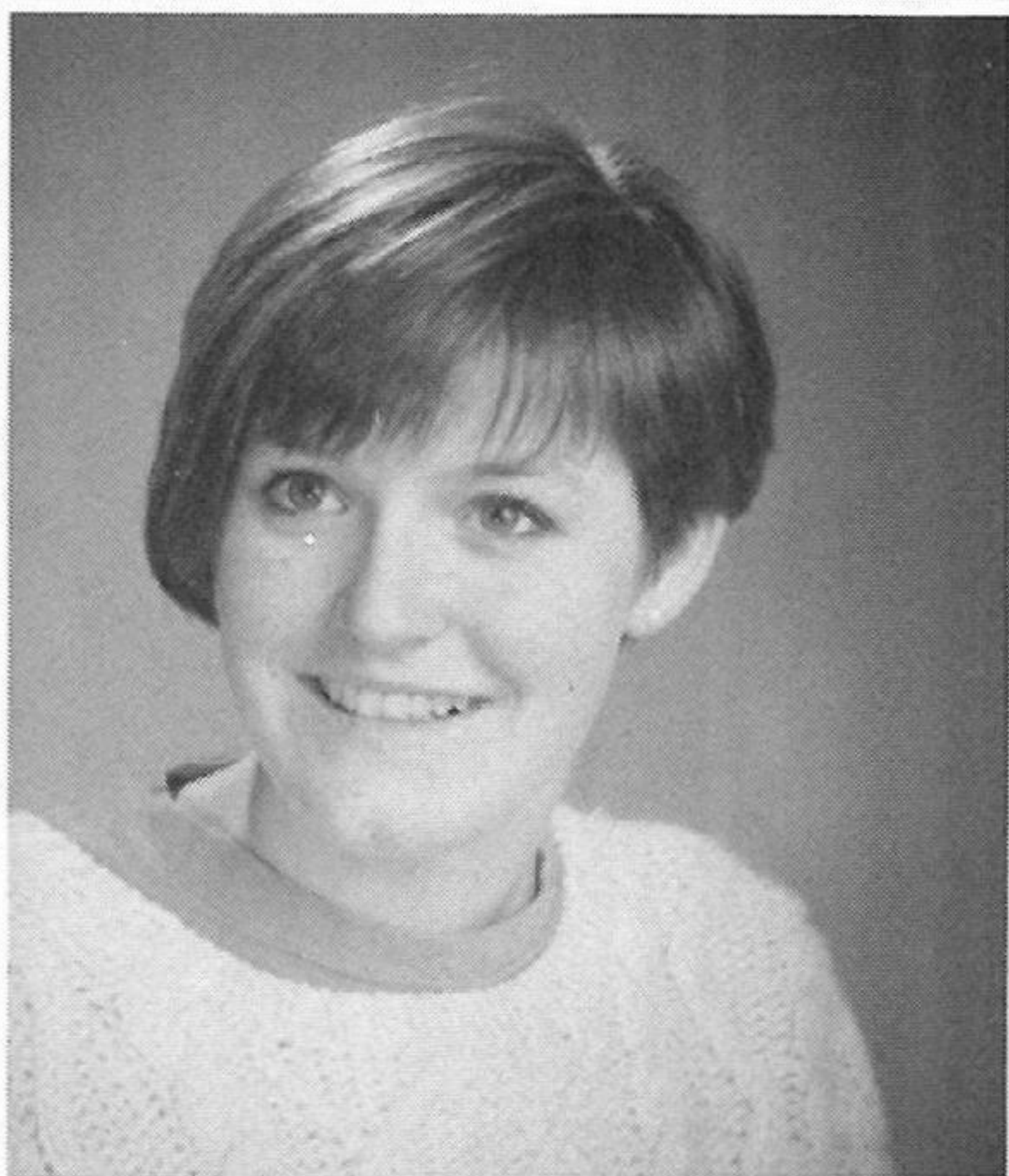
DEBORAH GREEN
Psychology



JULIA A. GREGSON
Graphic Design

ROBERT W. GRESLI
Mathematics

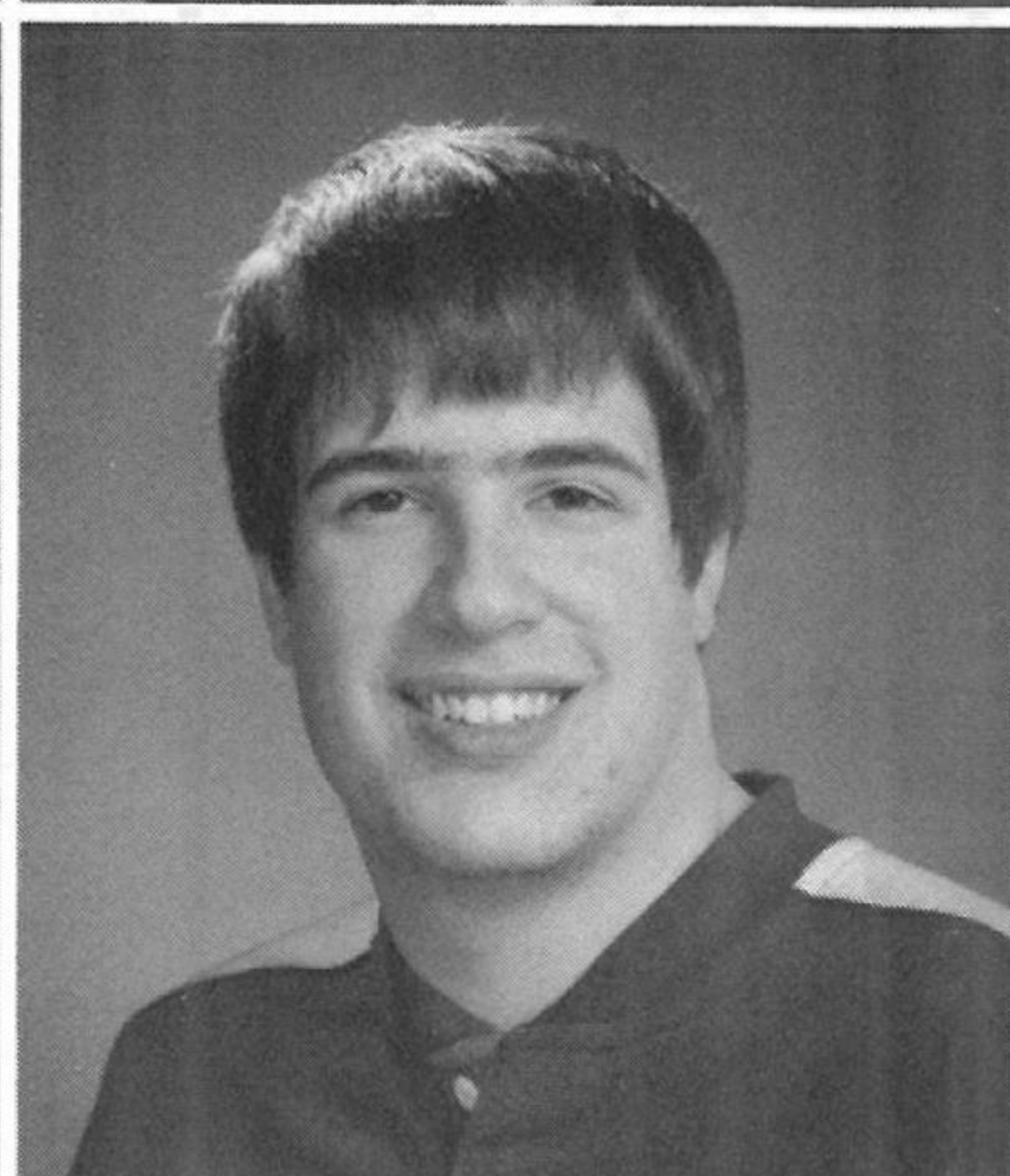
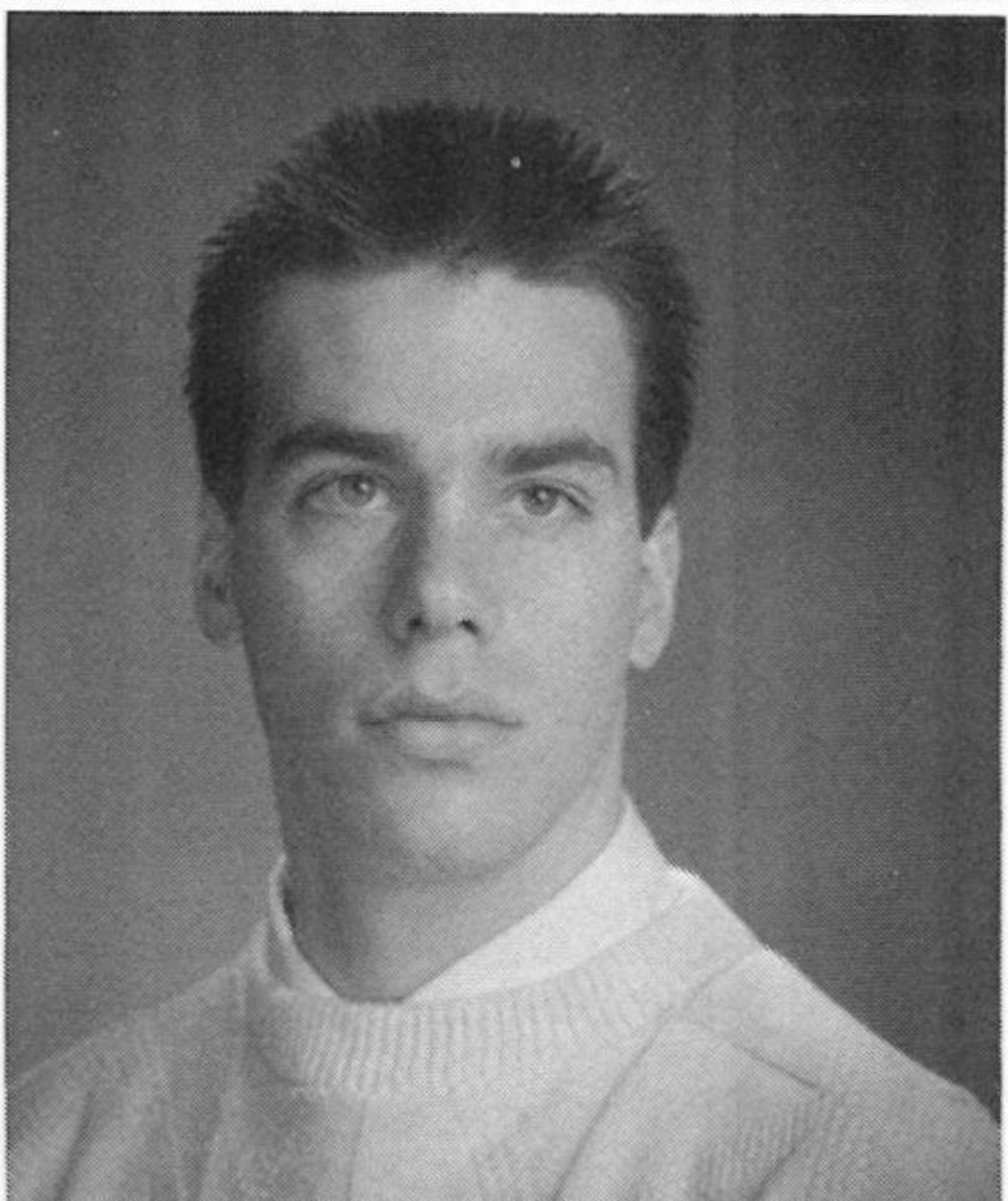
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Accounting

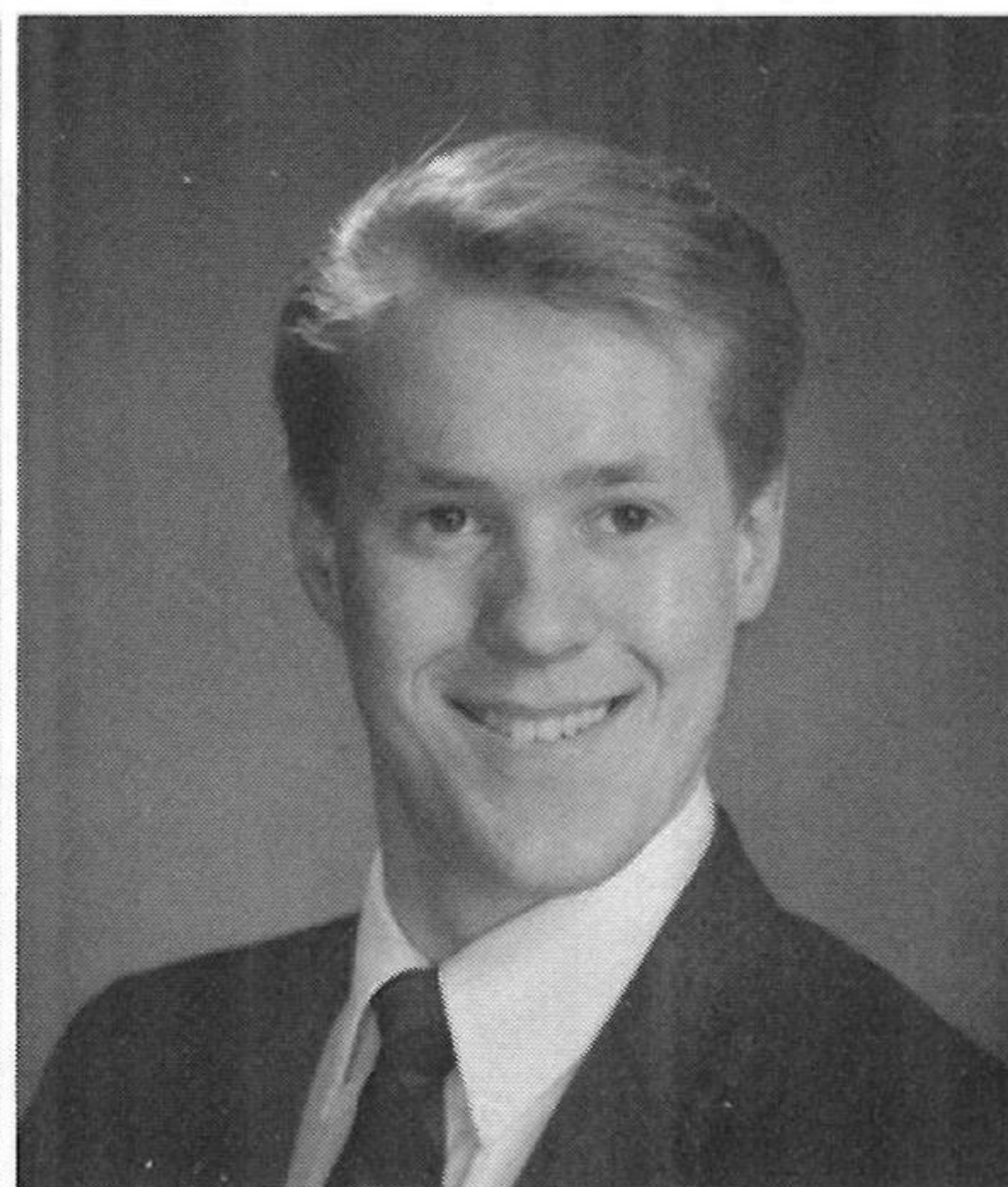
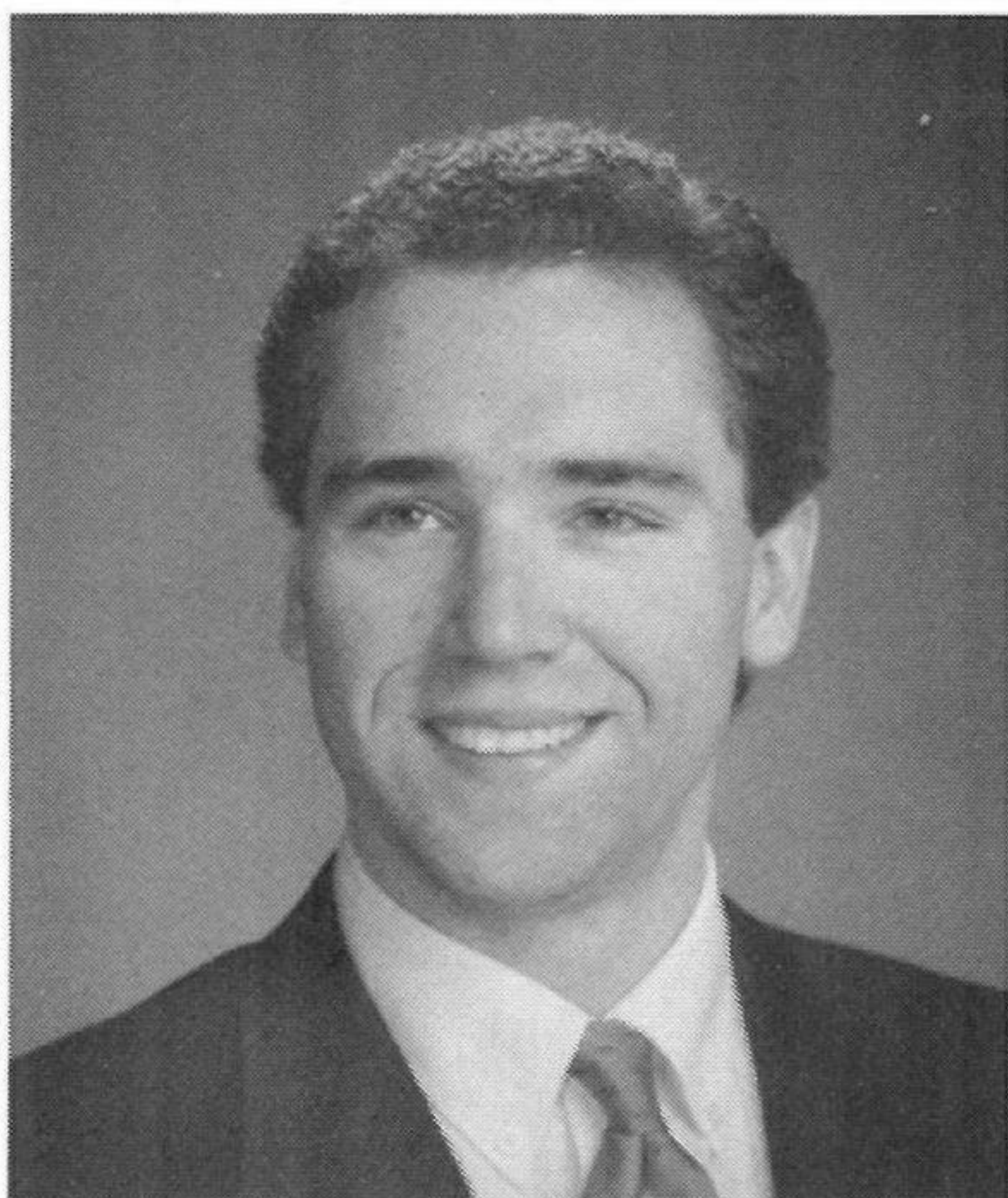
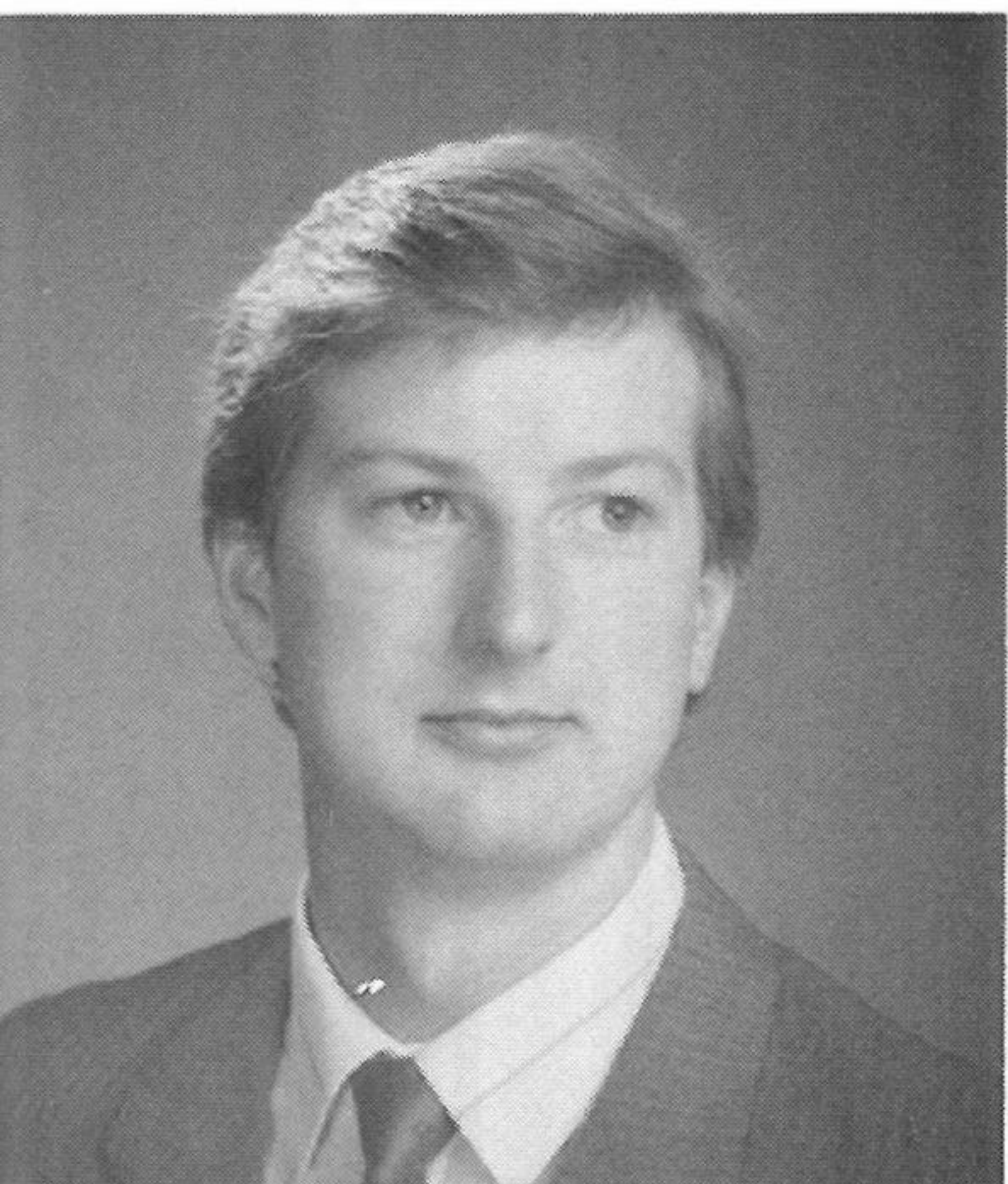
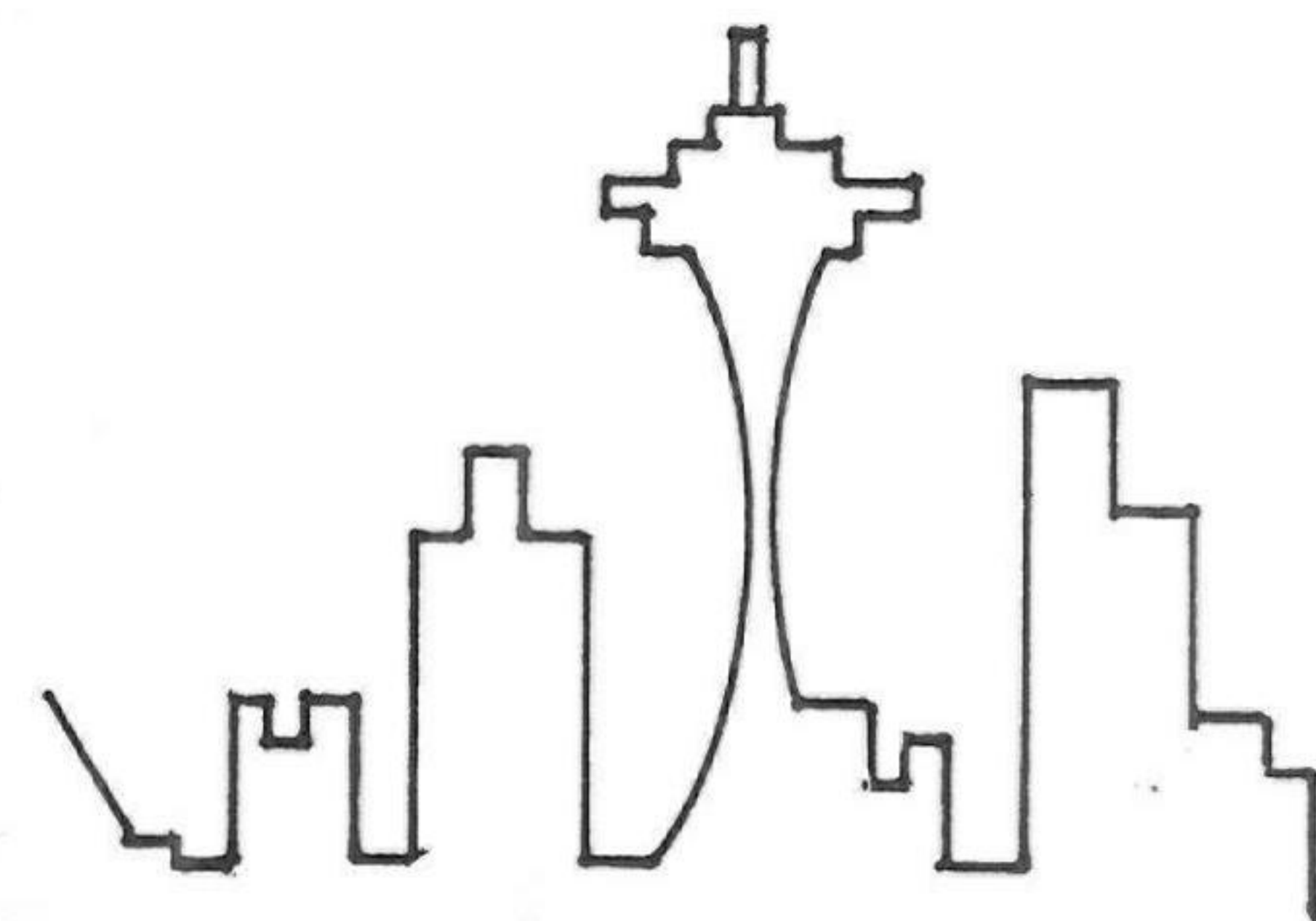


DAVID H. GRICE
General Studies

TERI A. GRINOLS
Information Systems

JOHN GROSECLOSE
History

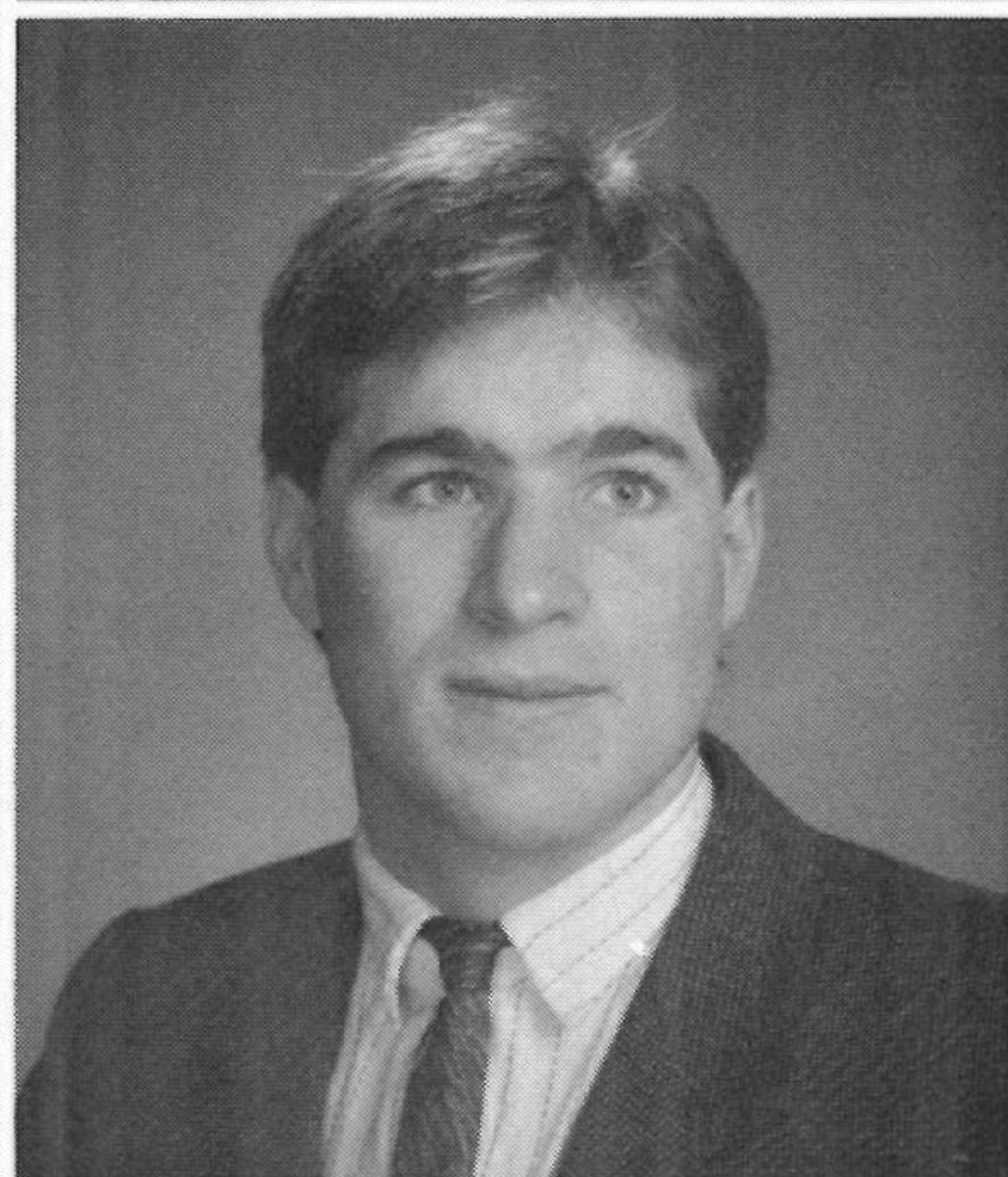
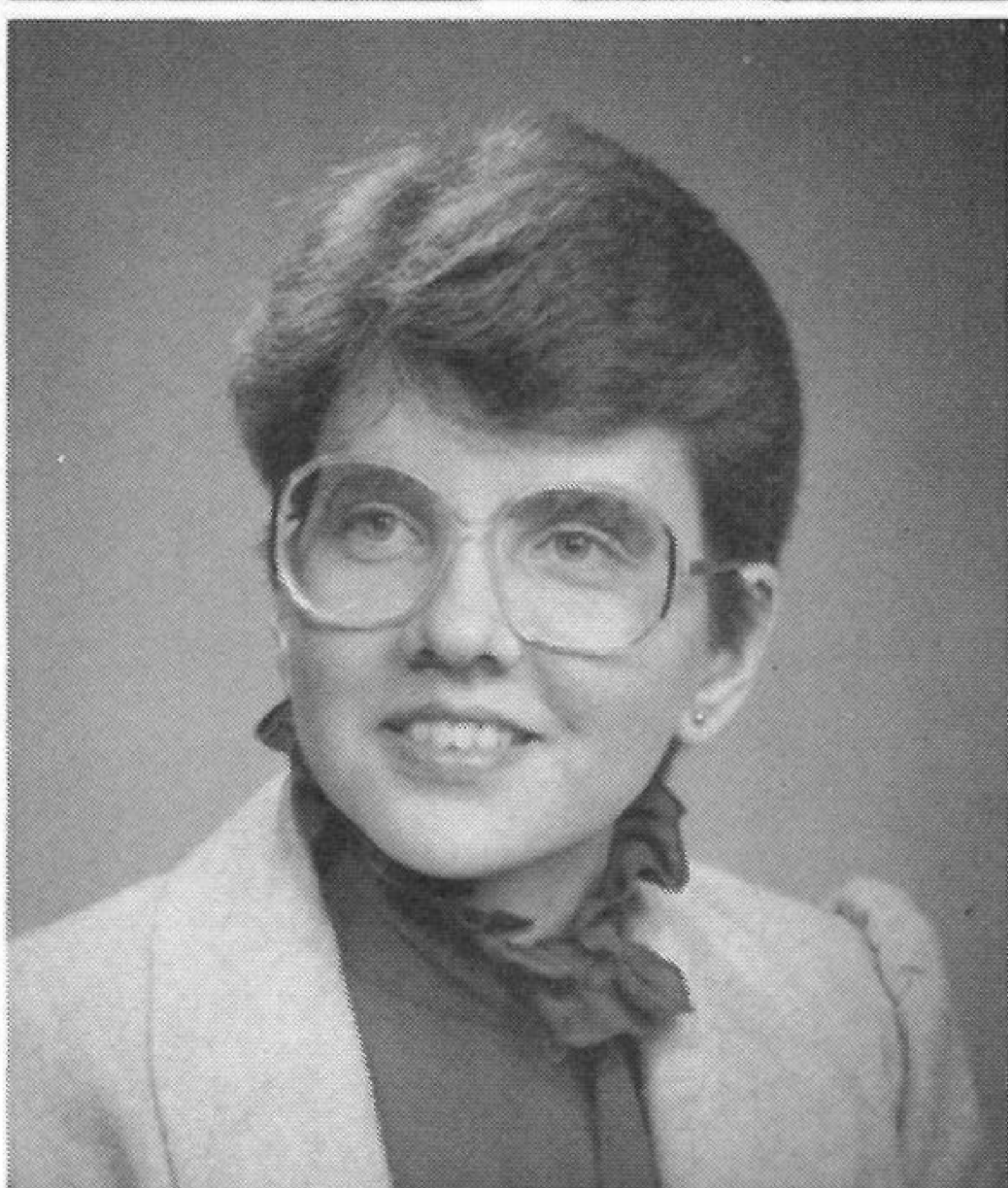
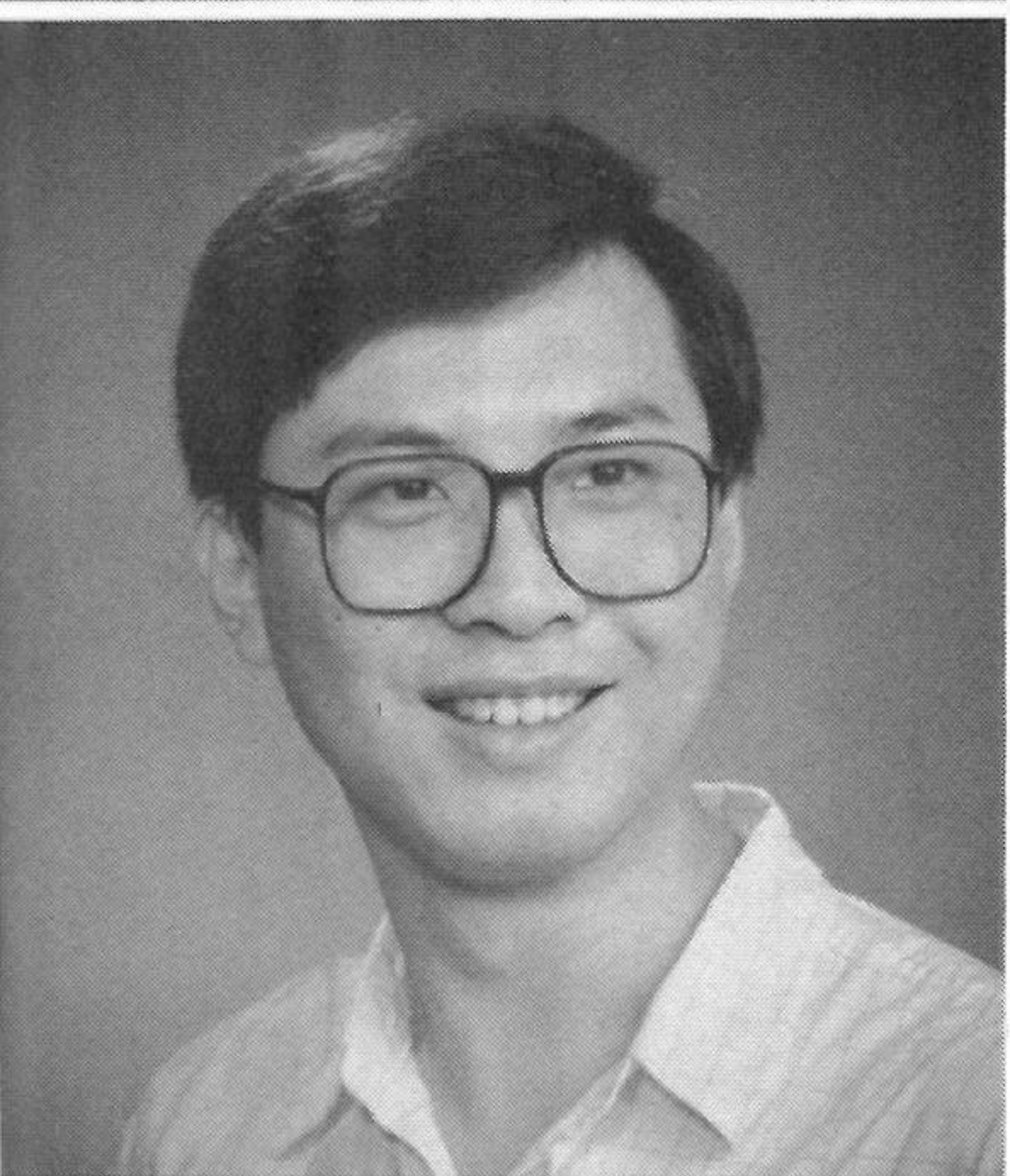




MATTHEW E. GROVES
Mechanical Engineering

MICHAEL L. GRUBER
Mechanical Engineering

THOMAS VAUGHAN GRUVER
Computer Sales/Marketing



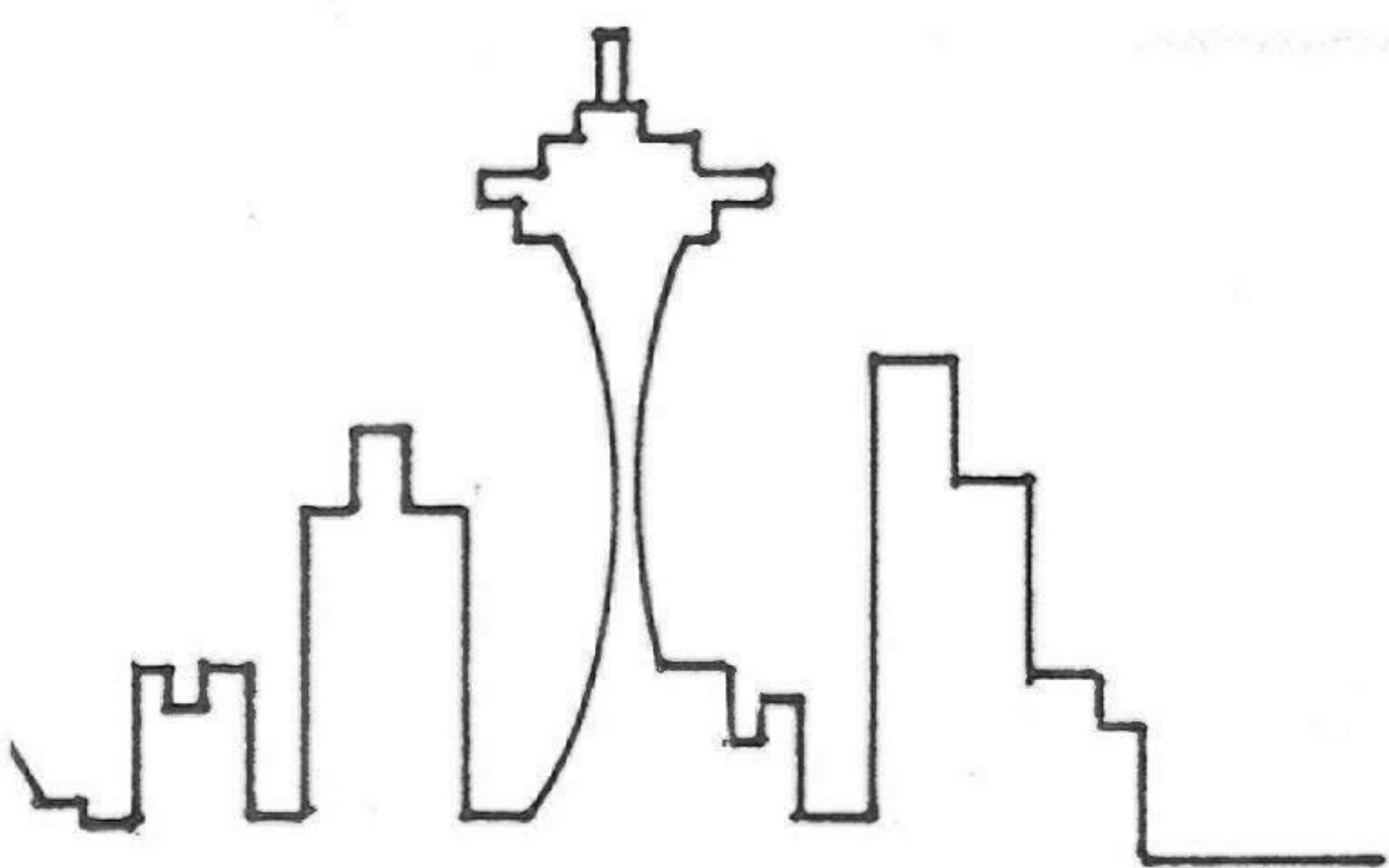
ALAN GU
Oceanography

PAMELA C. GUAJARDO
Information Systems

PATRICK V. GUAY
Economics



◆ **HUSKY CHEER SQUAD** member Rod Mar greets Huskies fans during the Torchlight Parade during SeaFair. *Kevin M. Lohman photo*



Senior Spotlight-Jay Fathi

He leaned back casually, quite at ease under the warm, spring sun shining on Drumheller Fountain. This was home — the place where he used to run around as a little boy.

Born in Calgary, Jay Fathi moved to and grew up in Seattle. He spent quite a lot of time on the University of Washington grounds, because his mother was working at the university. Jay was destined to go to the "U."

"I never thought twice about that. My dad got his Ph.D from here. There was no debate."

During his years in Seattle, Jay has been very active in the community. Since he was 14 years old, he has volunteered at Camp Casey for physically disabled children for a week each summer. In 1985, Jay was head counselor which entailed a lot of preparation and organization. Jay did not just spend a week with these kids and forget about them. He spent weeks after the camp talking to the children one-on-one if any of them needed any help. He has become a second father to many of these children.

"Gratification from doing this is a high for me," he said. "I just get the best charge from helping those kids."

In his early academic years, Jay never thought of graduating in the medical field. History and other social sciences were always his most enjoyable

classes. He was always the liberal arts person, but he did begin thinking about a career in medicine while at the UW.

"This one week at Camp Casey is the best week each year," he said. "I look forward to it every time. I wouldn't miss it for the world . . . If I could somehow take what I'm doing there and make it into a career, what more could I ask for? Medicine just seemed like a natural."

Thus, Jay decided to major in both history and pre-med. He decided that with this dual major, he could still take his favorite classes and continue in a field where he could directly help people medically.

Aware that the medical field entailed much more than working with kids at camp, Jay volunteered at the Children's Hospital Emergency Room for the past one and a half years to get firsthand experience.

Jay feels pretty lucky to be himself, but "I don't consider myself brilliant — that's not the word I would use. I'm a confident person and I really try to be an optimist . . . to take the opportunity if it comes up . . . I think you have to strike a balance between preparing for the future and enjoying yourself."



by Gloria Ty Chen
Chris D. Stuvek photo

ANDY GUNAWAN
Industrial Engineering

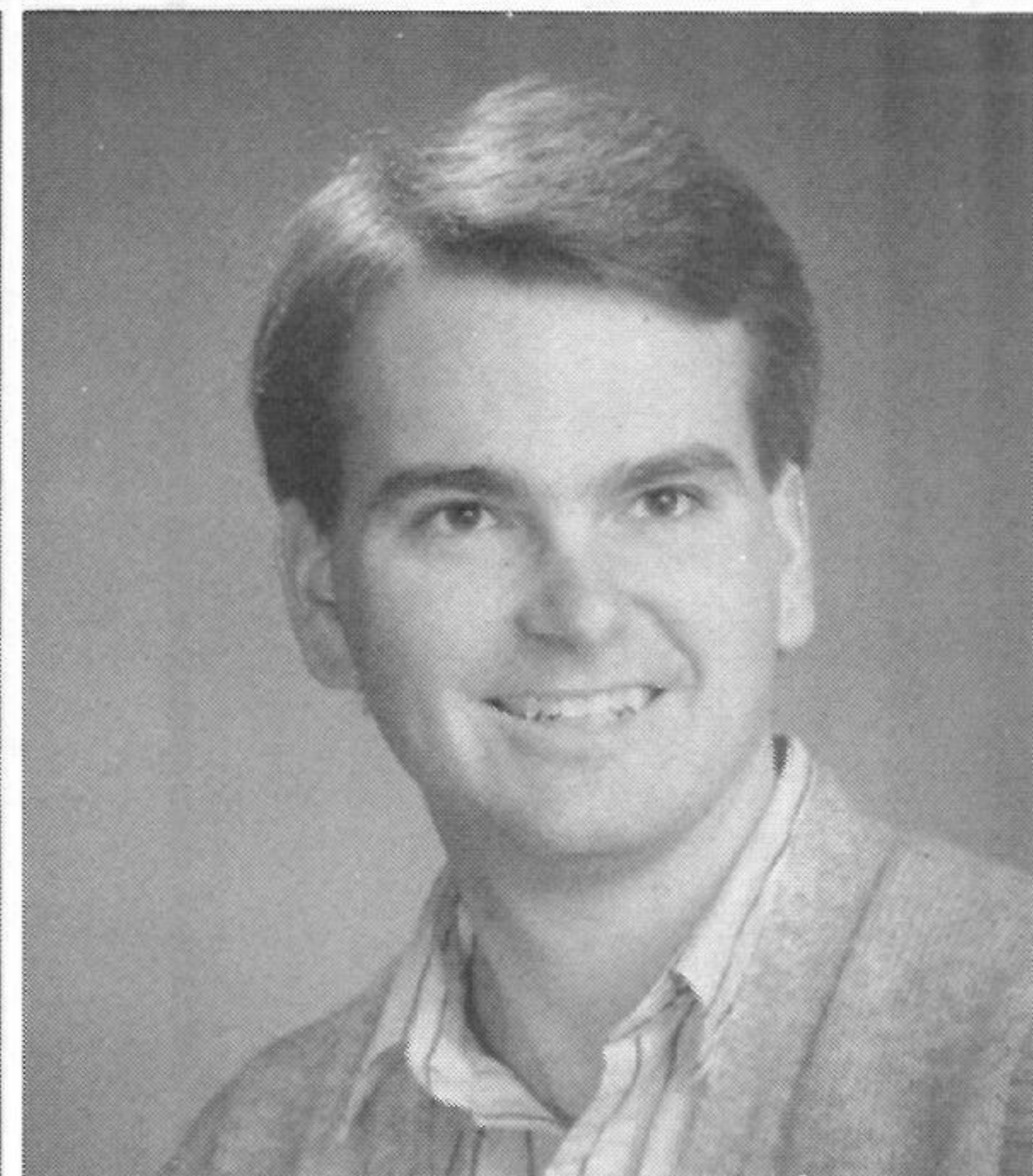
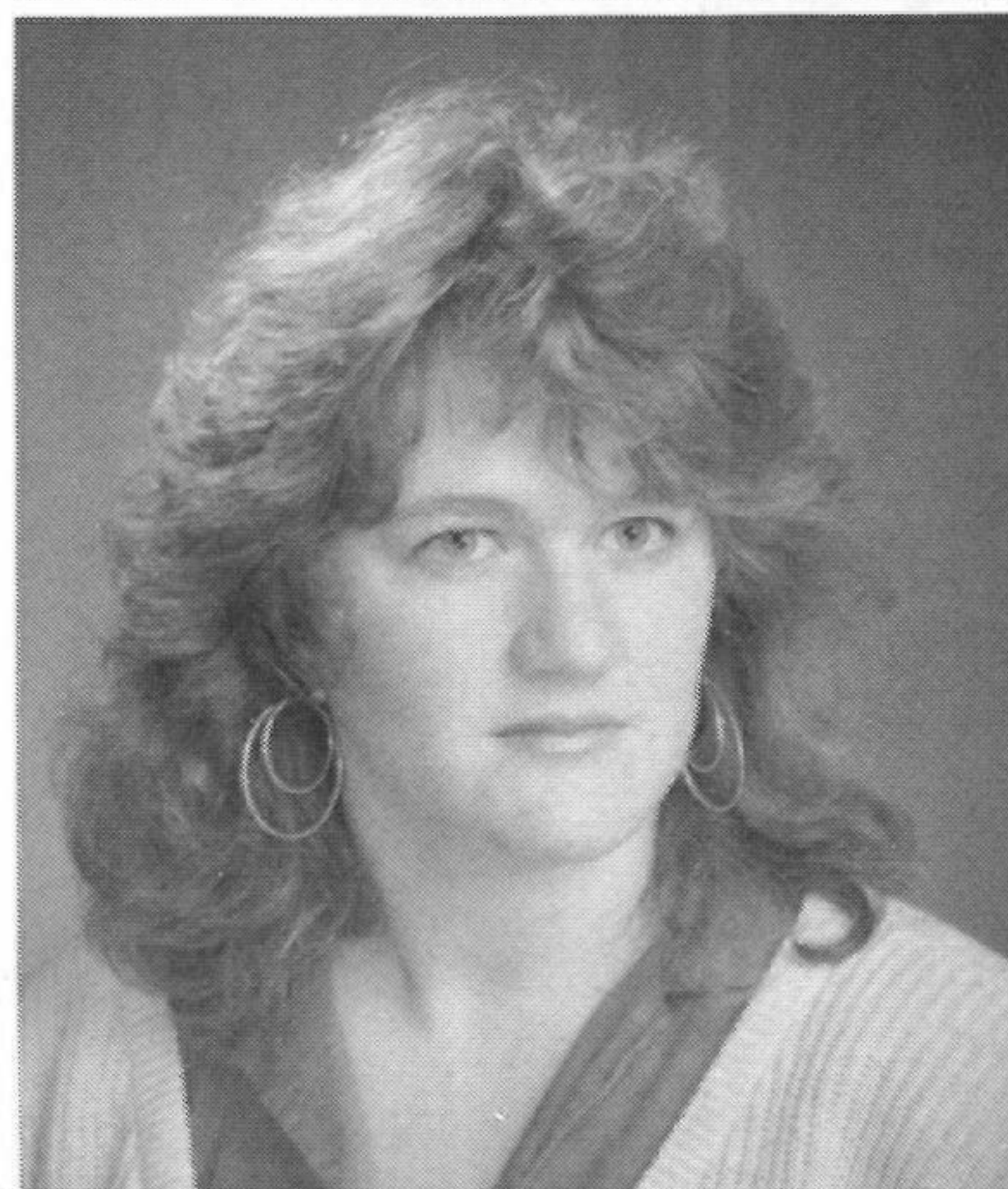
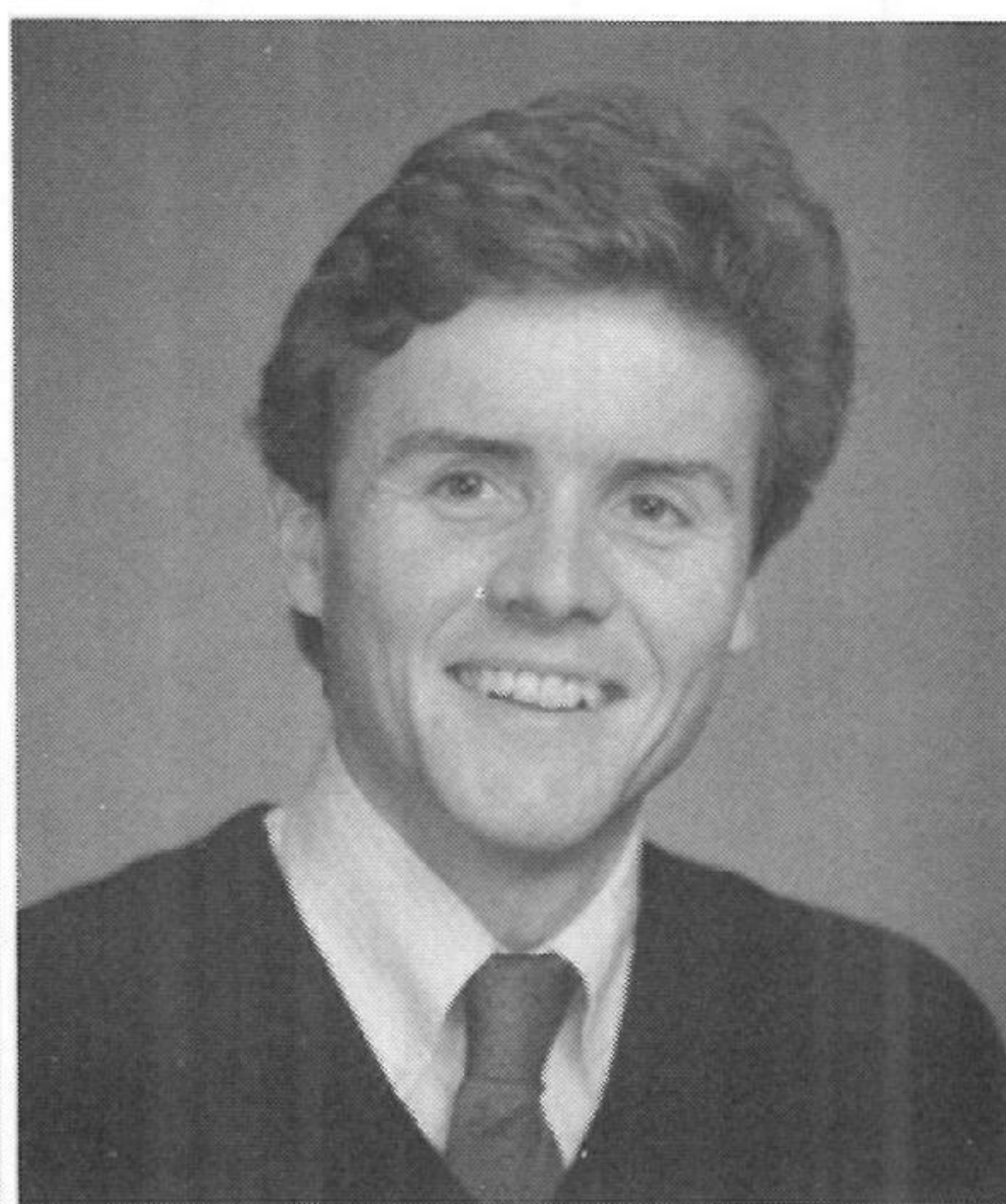
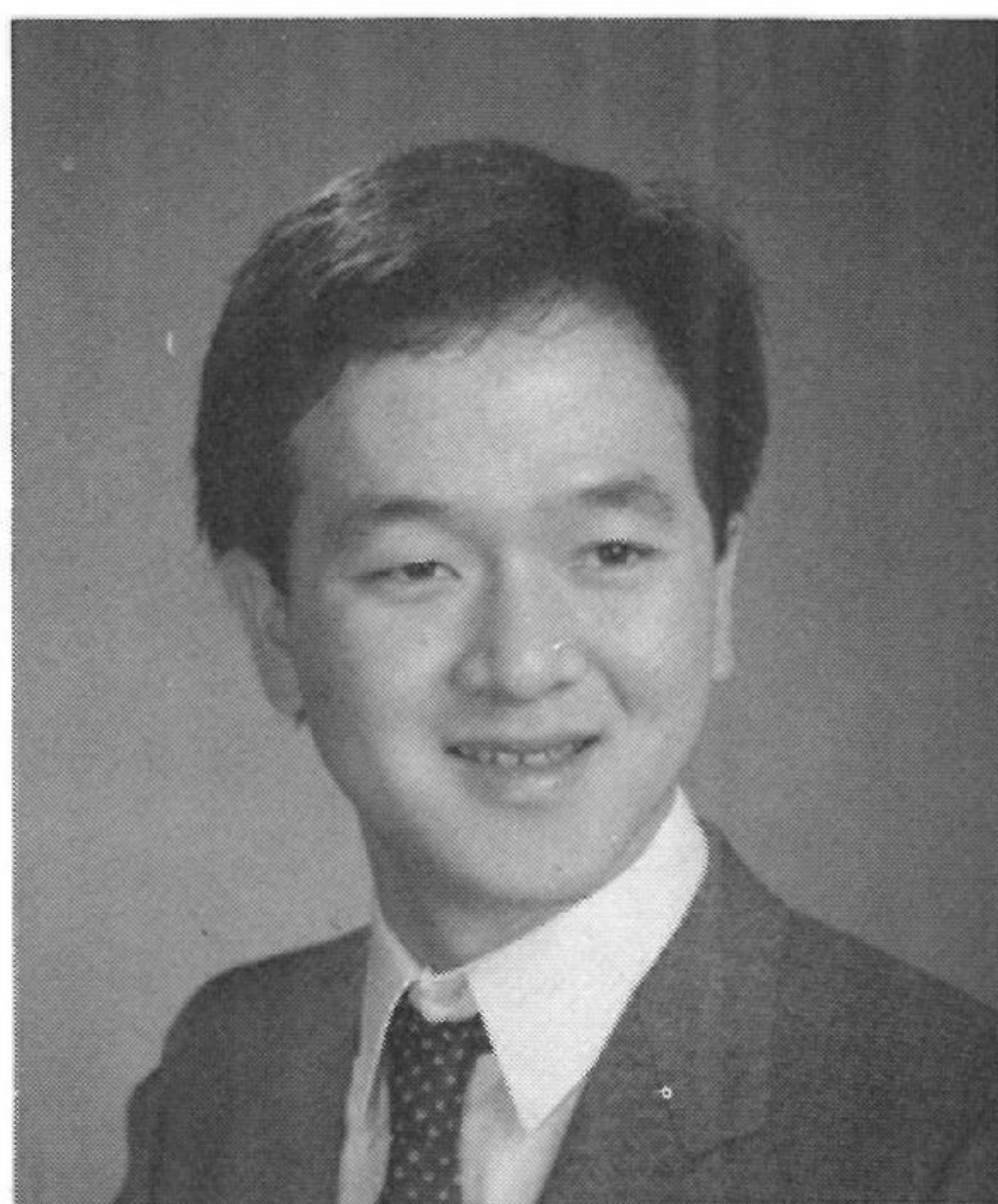
HENNING GUNDERSEN
Civil Engineering

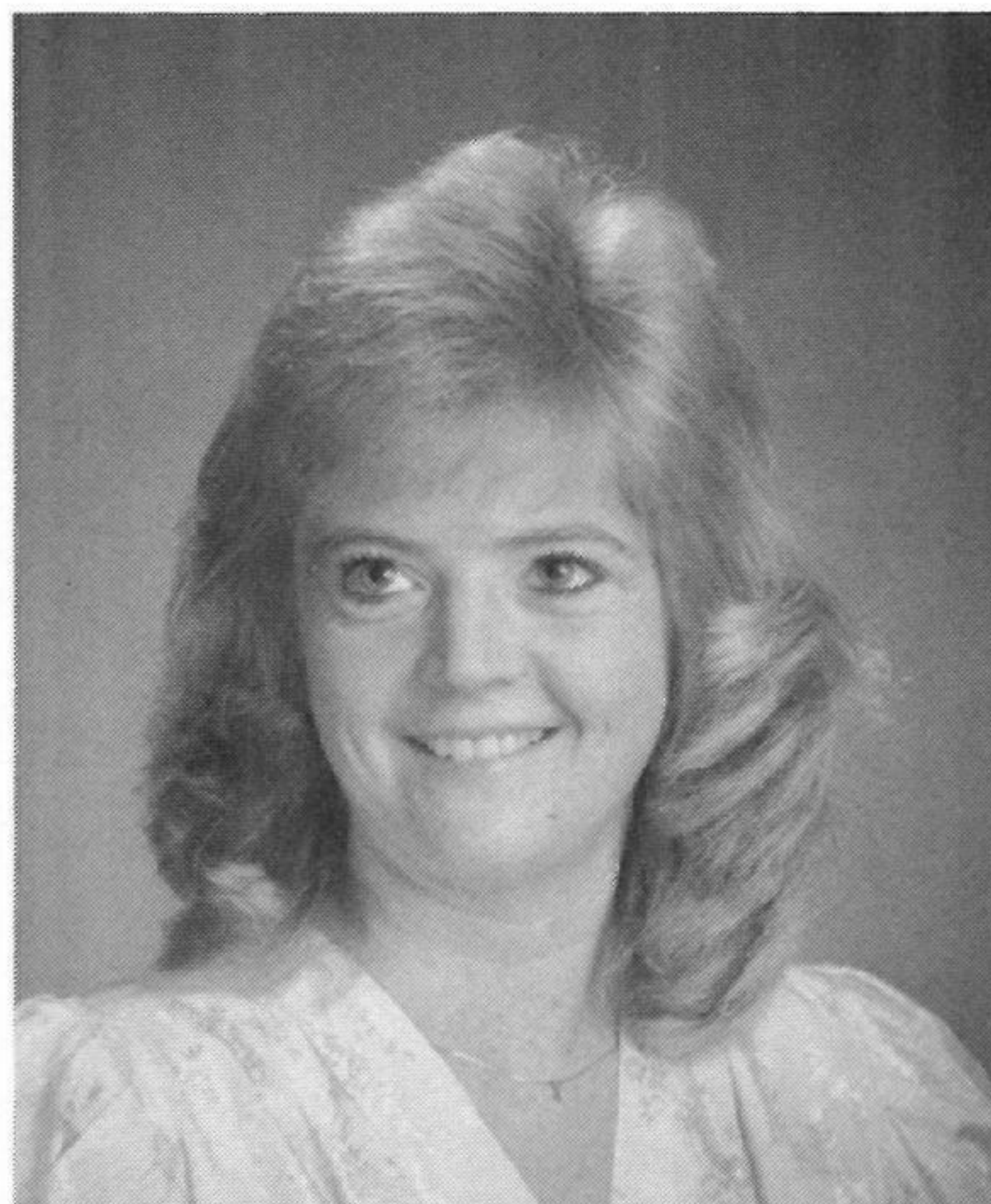
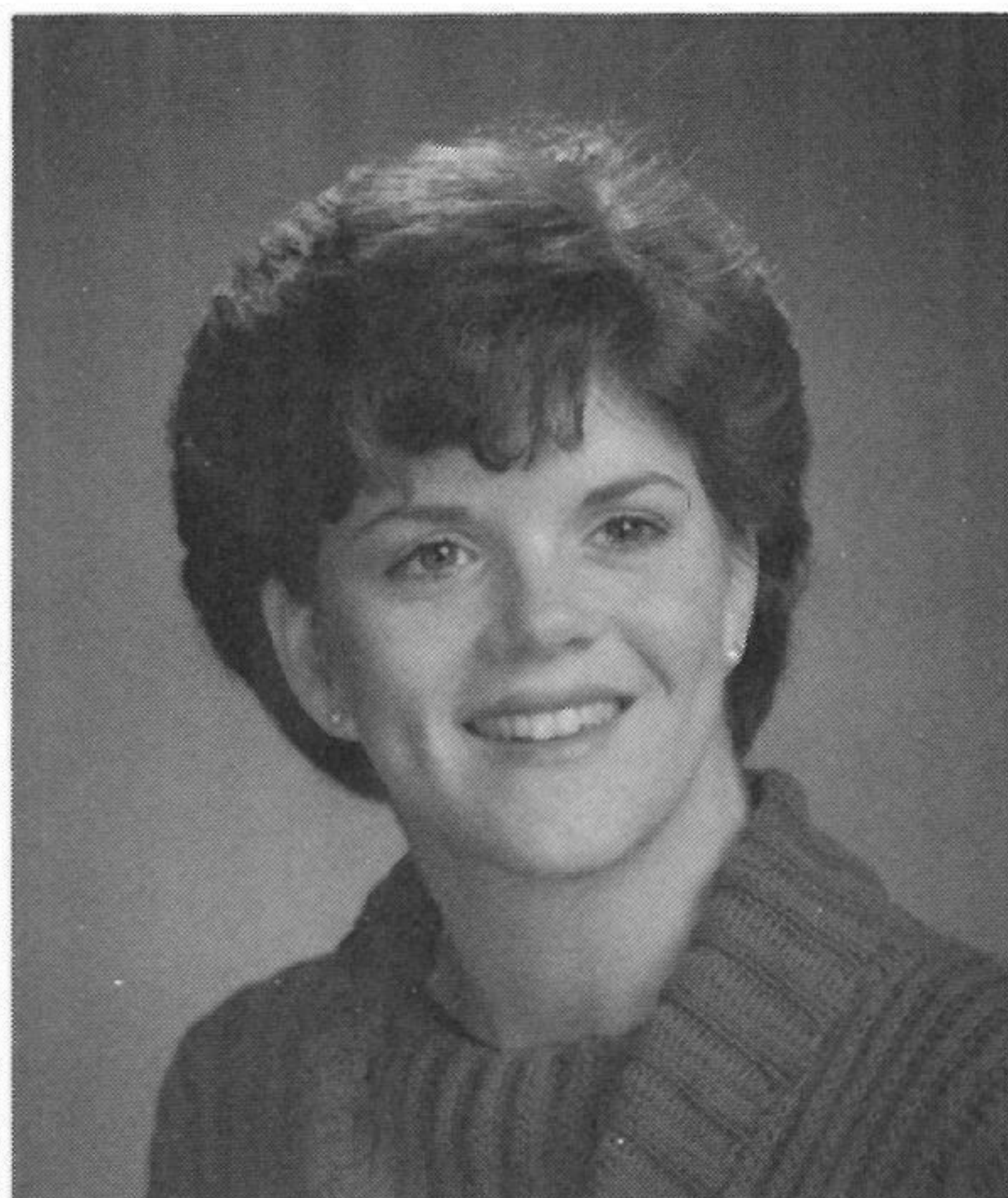
CYNTHIA GUTIERREZ
Political Science

KRISTIN MEIGHAN HALBERG
English/Creative Writing

BETH A. HALEY
Speech and Hearing Sciences

JONATHAN D. HALFAKER
History





IRIN K. HALIM
Civil Engineering

JOHANNA HALIN
Political Science

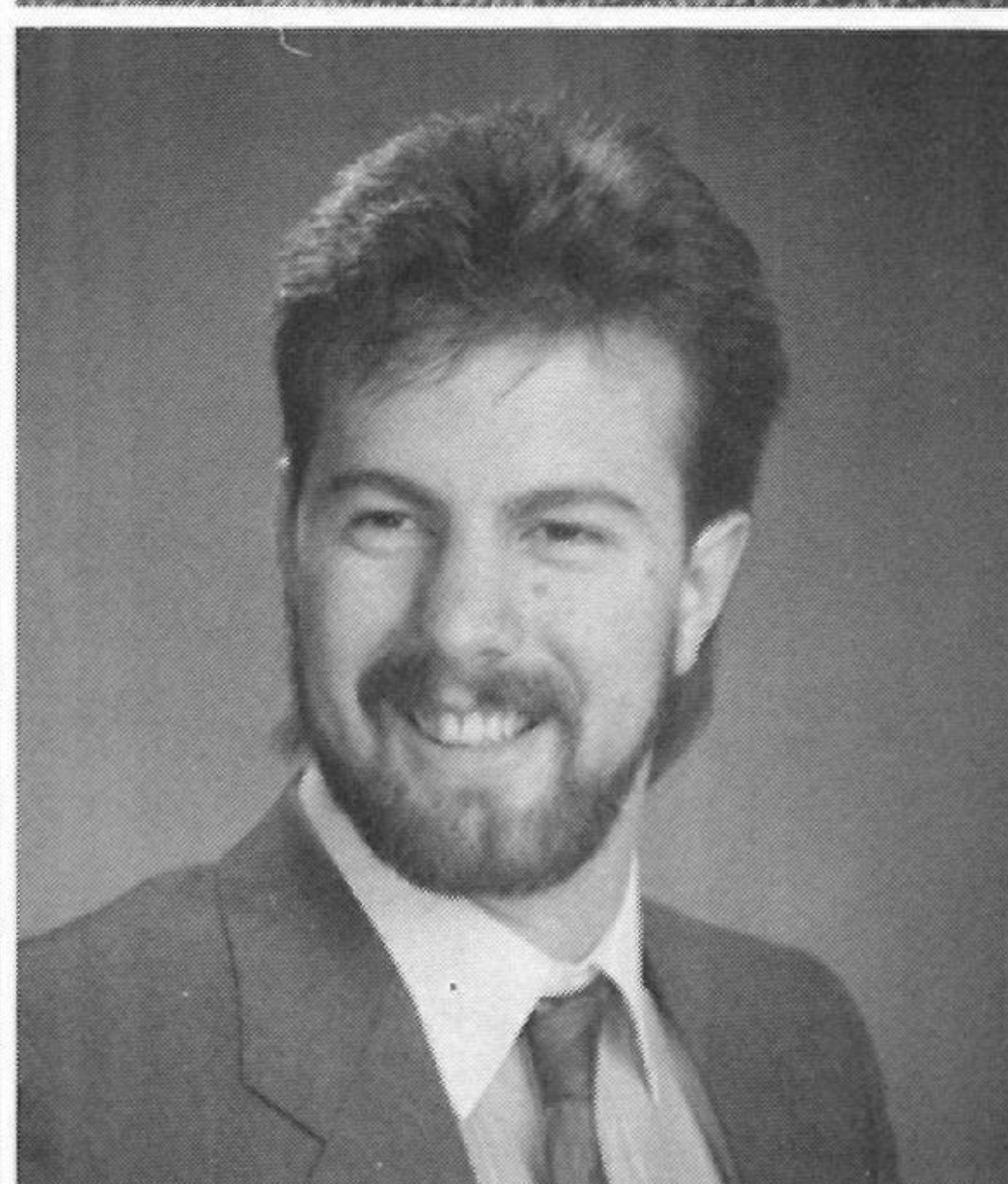
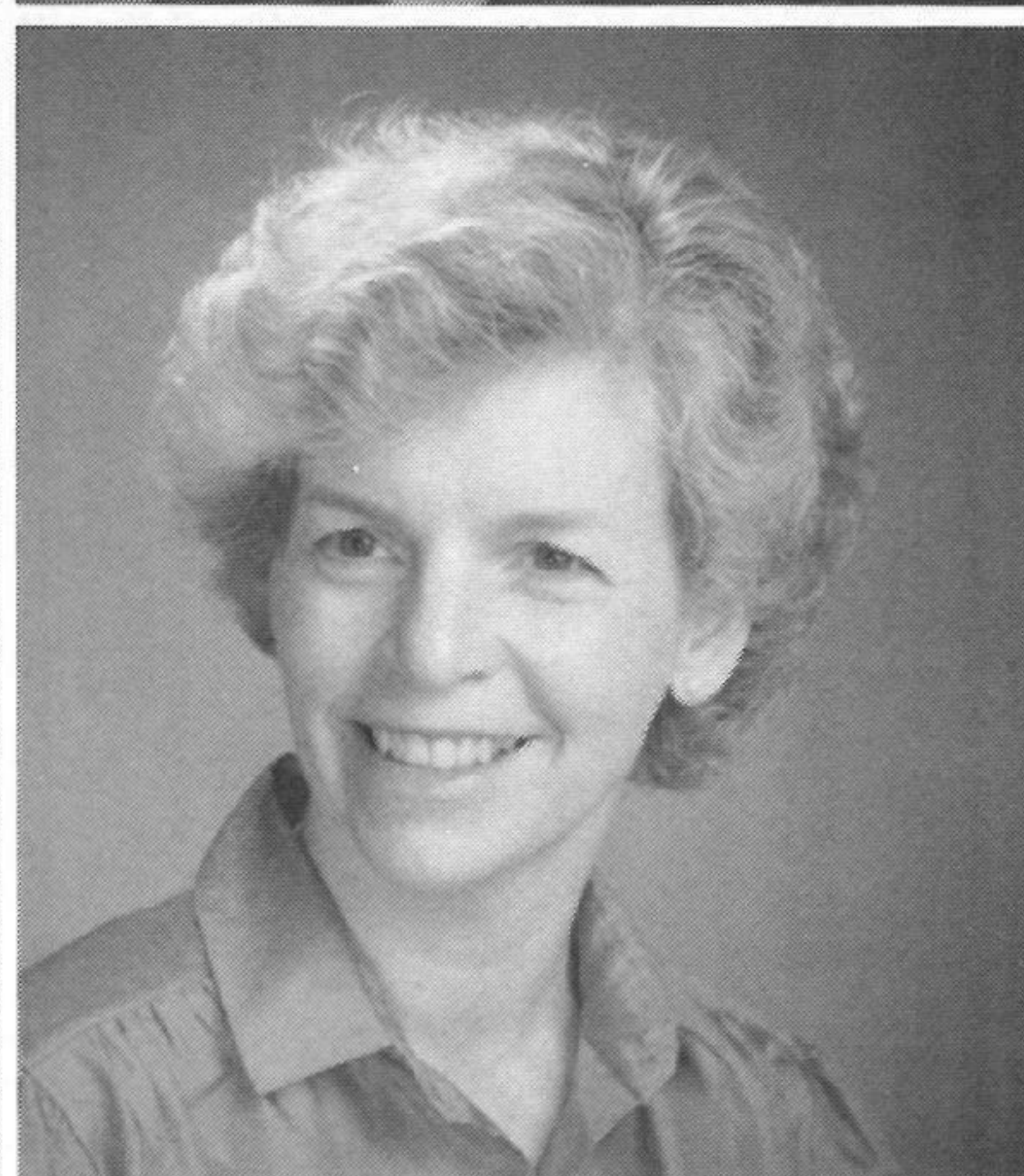
CARRIE L. HALL
Psychology



RICK HALL
Economics

TERESA M. HALL
Metallurgical Engineering

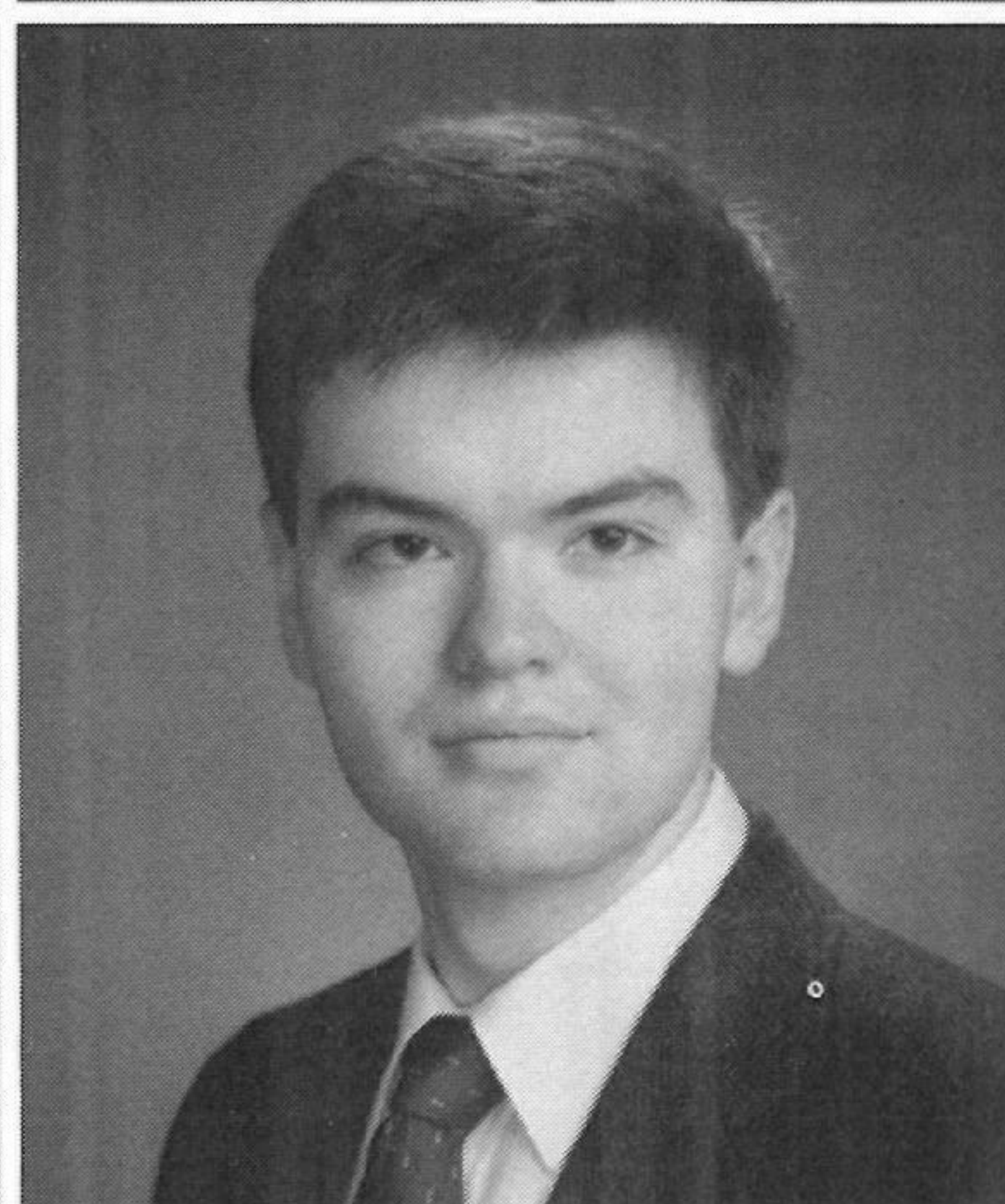
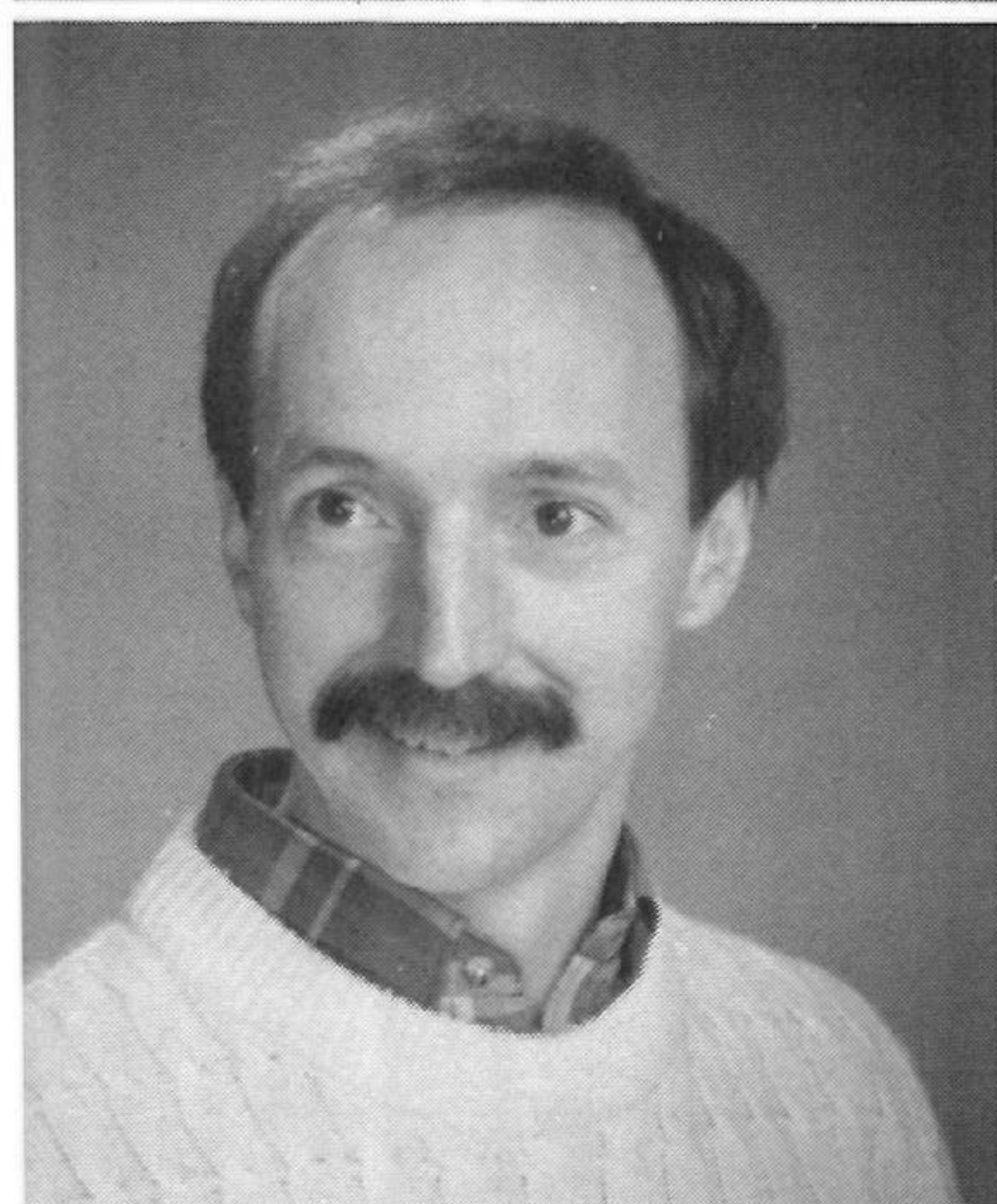
INGRID ELSIE HALSELL
Communications/Advertising



MICHAEL C. HAMERLY
Political Science

DONNA L. HAMILTON
Social Work

RONALD P. HAMLIN
Marketing



MARK P. HAMMER
Civil Engineering

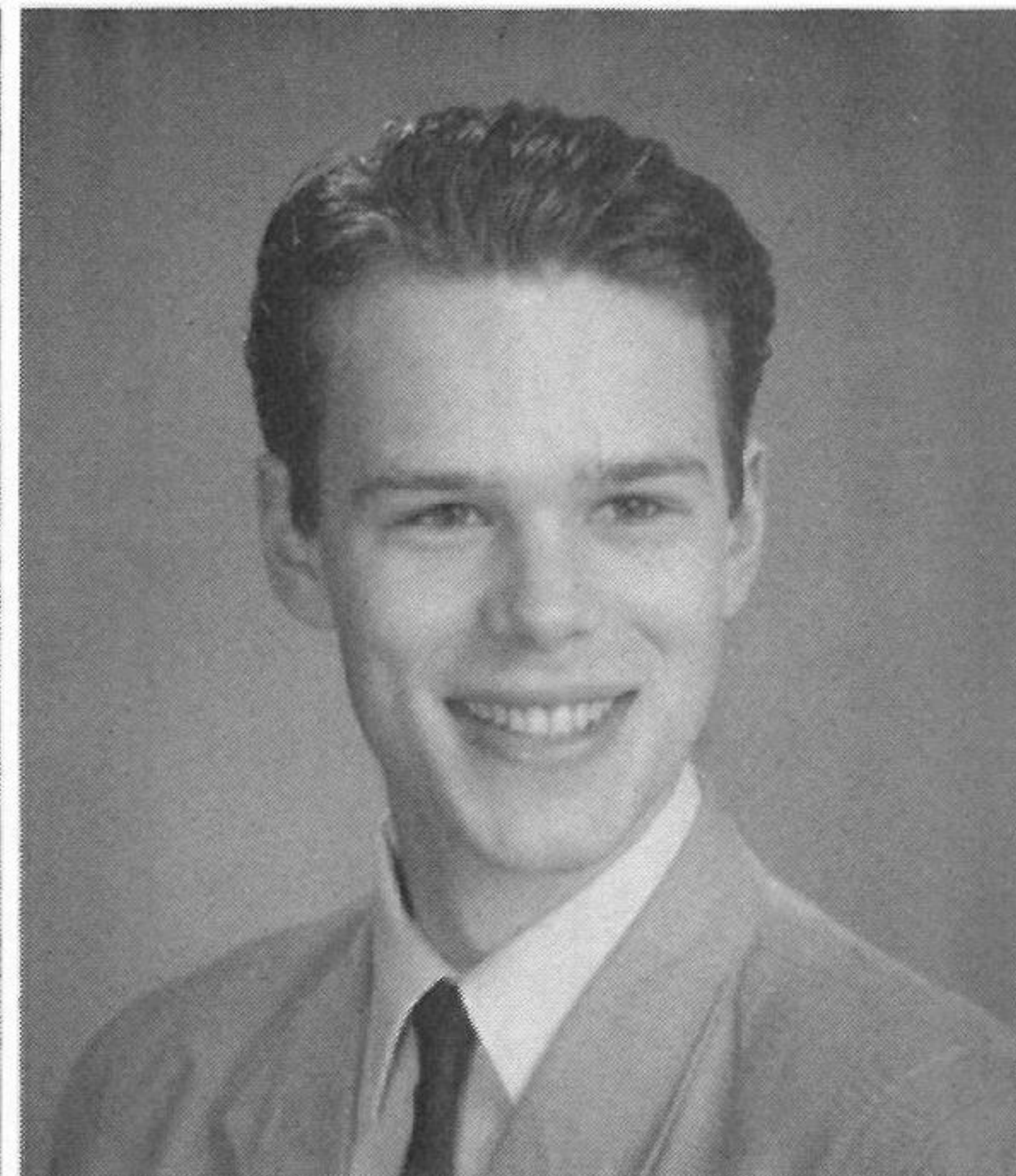
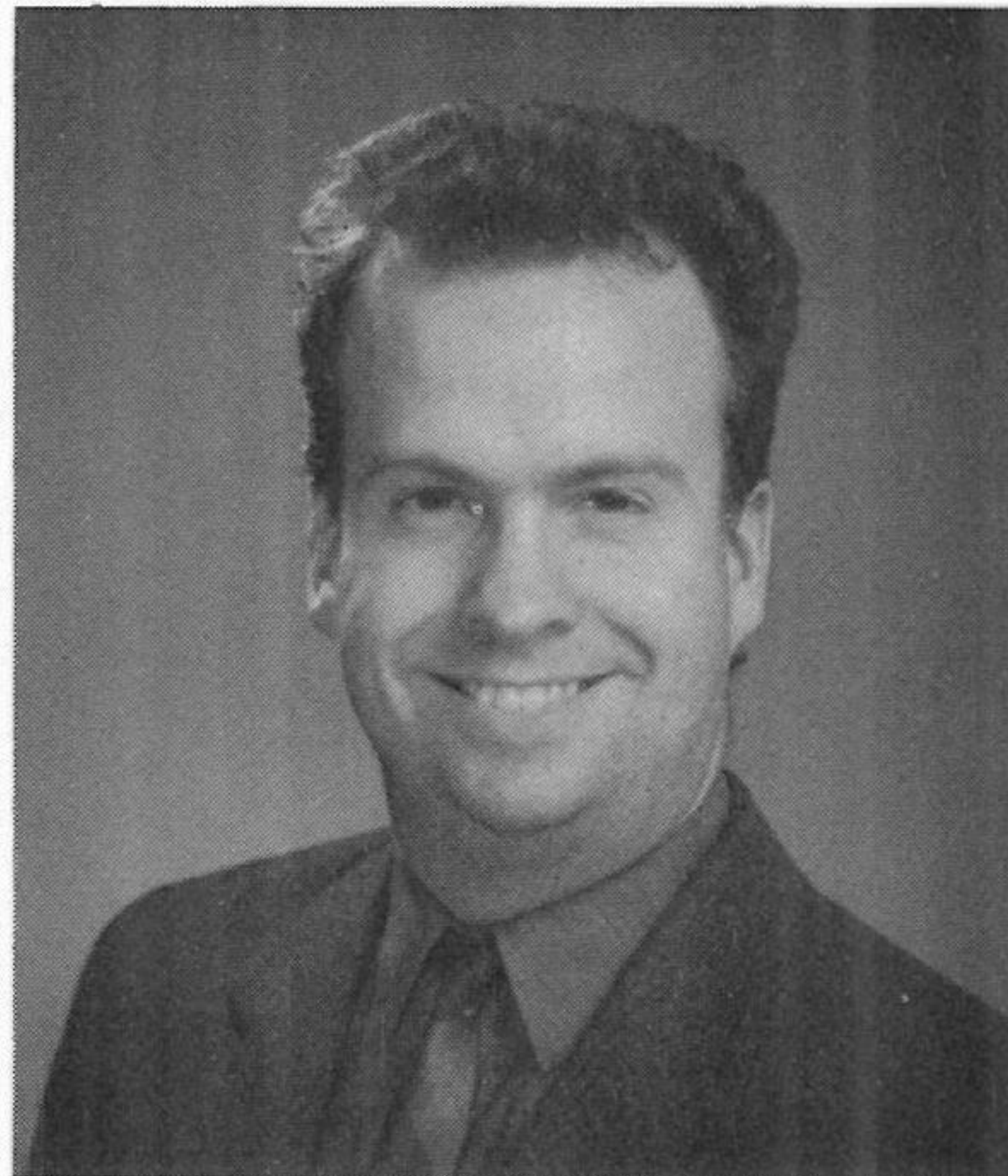
PATRICIA A. HANRAHAN
Business Administration

DOUGLAS ALAN HANSEN
Biology

PATRICIA F. HANSEN
Nursing

BRIAN DAVID HANSER
Photography

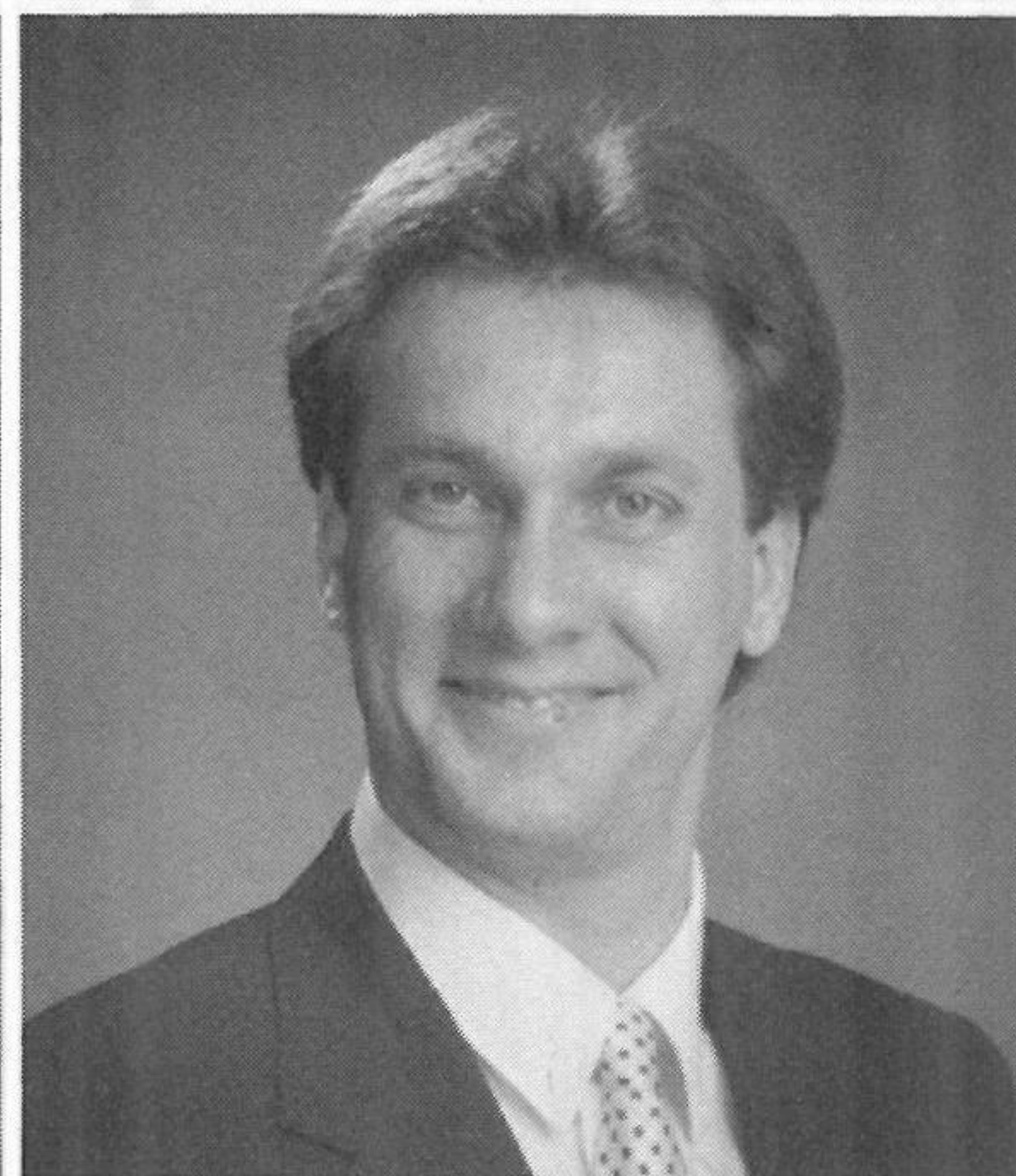
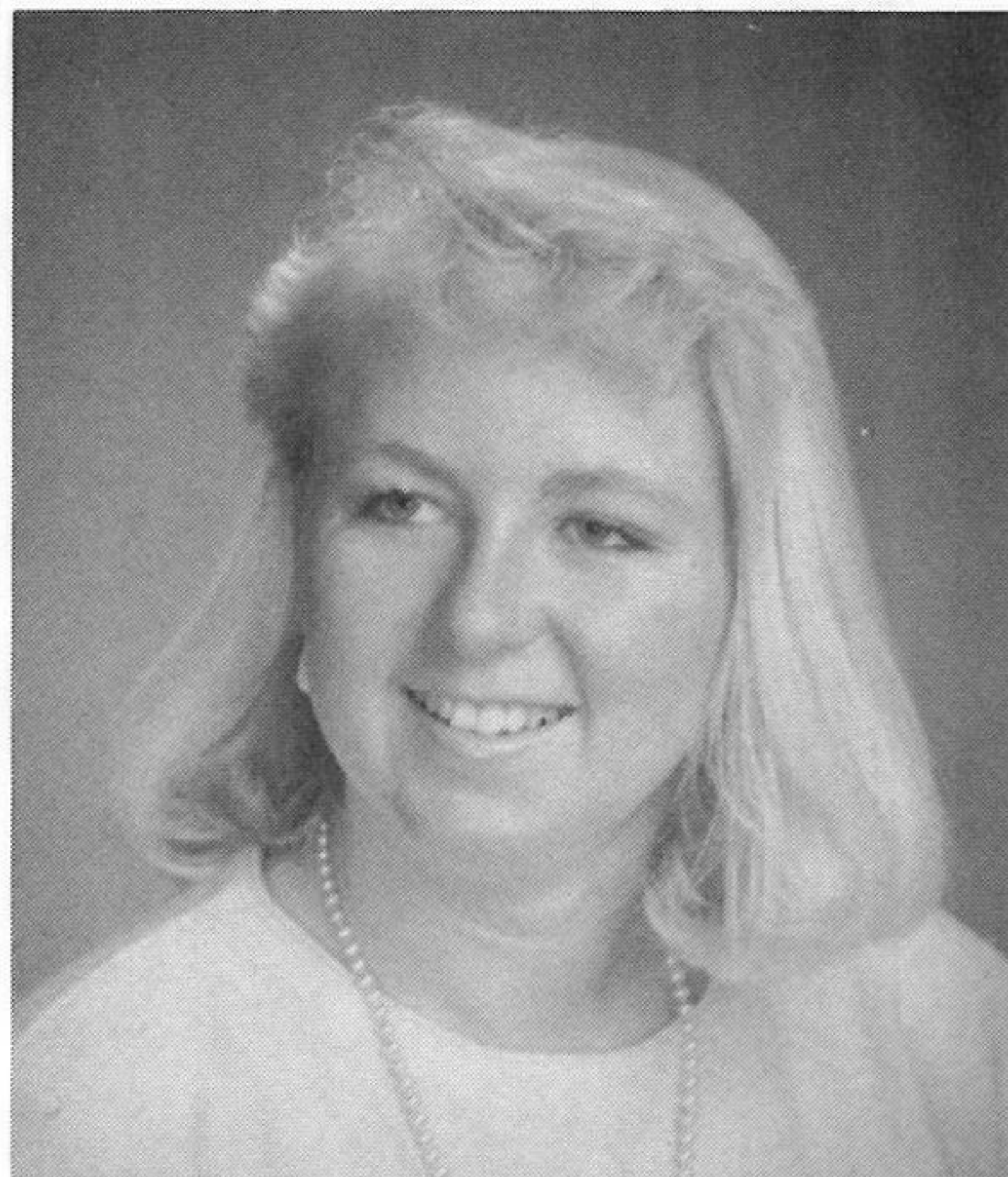
ERIC HANSON
Accounting/Economics



PAULA L. HARFST
Psychology

RADHICA HARGREAVES
Finance

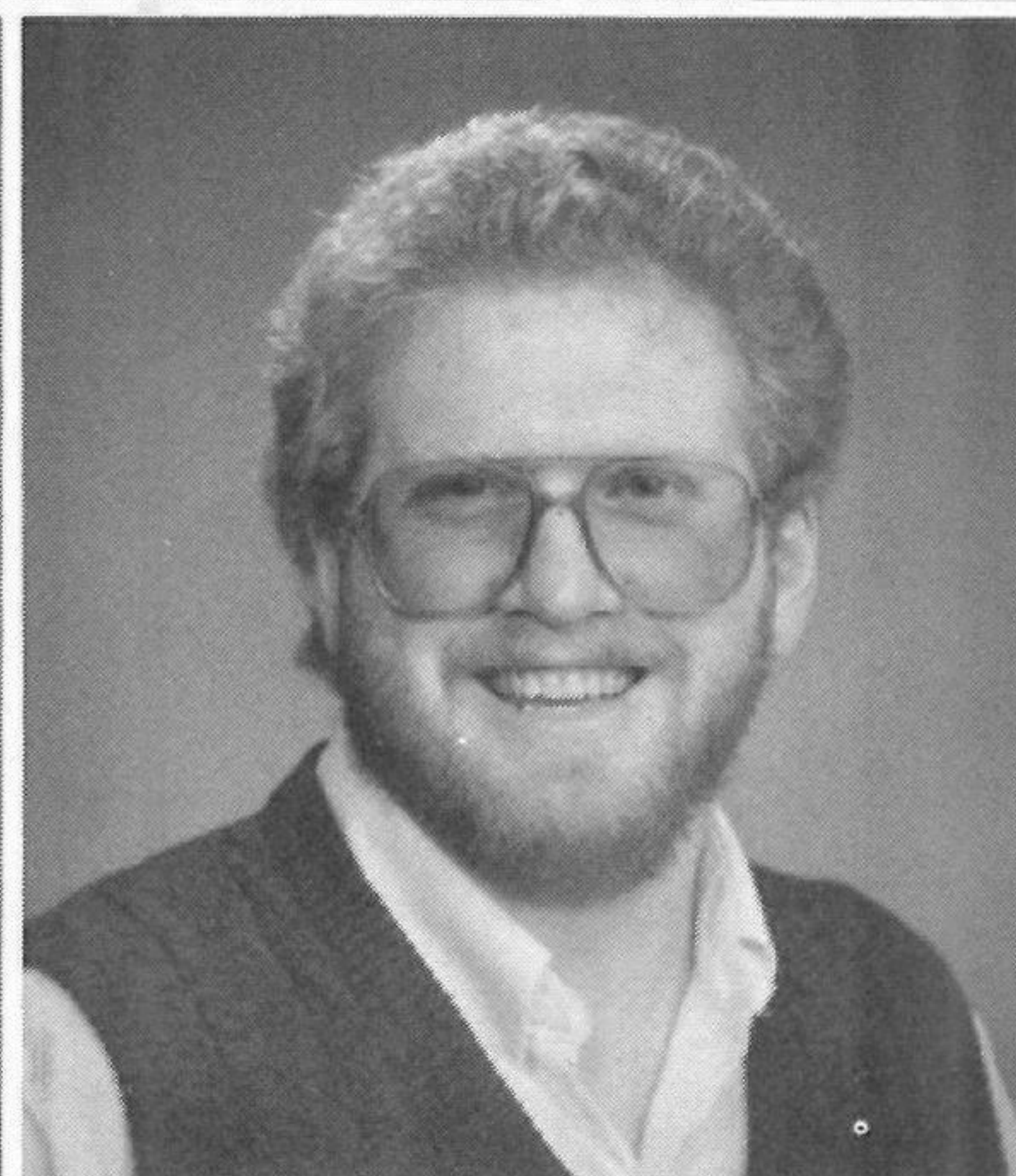
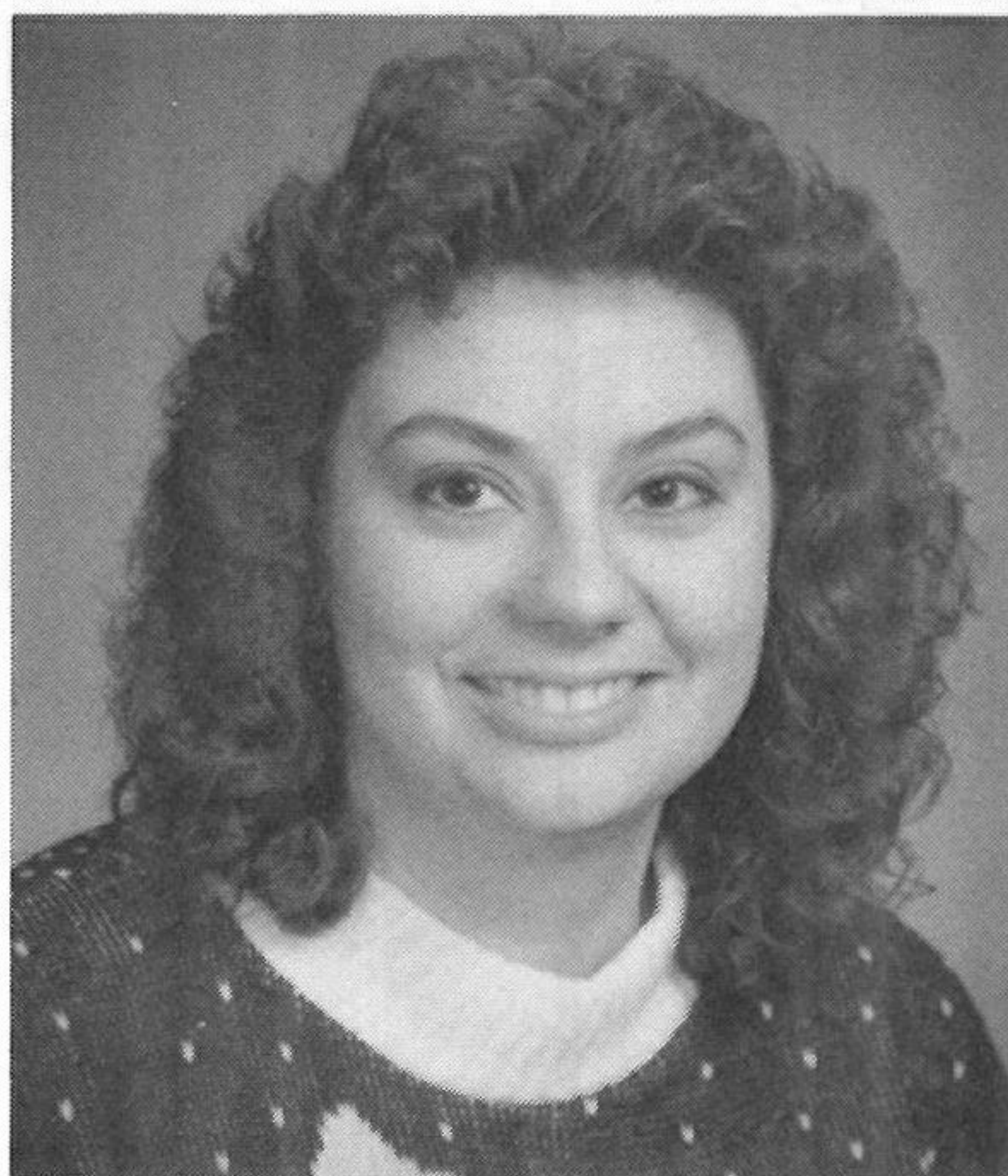
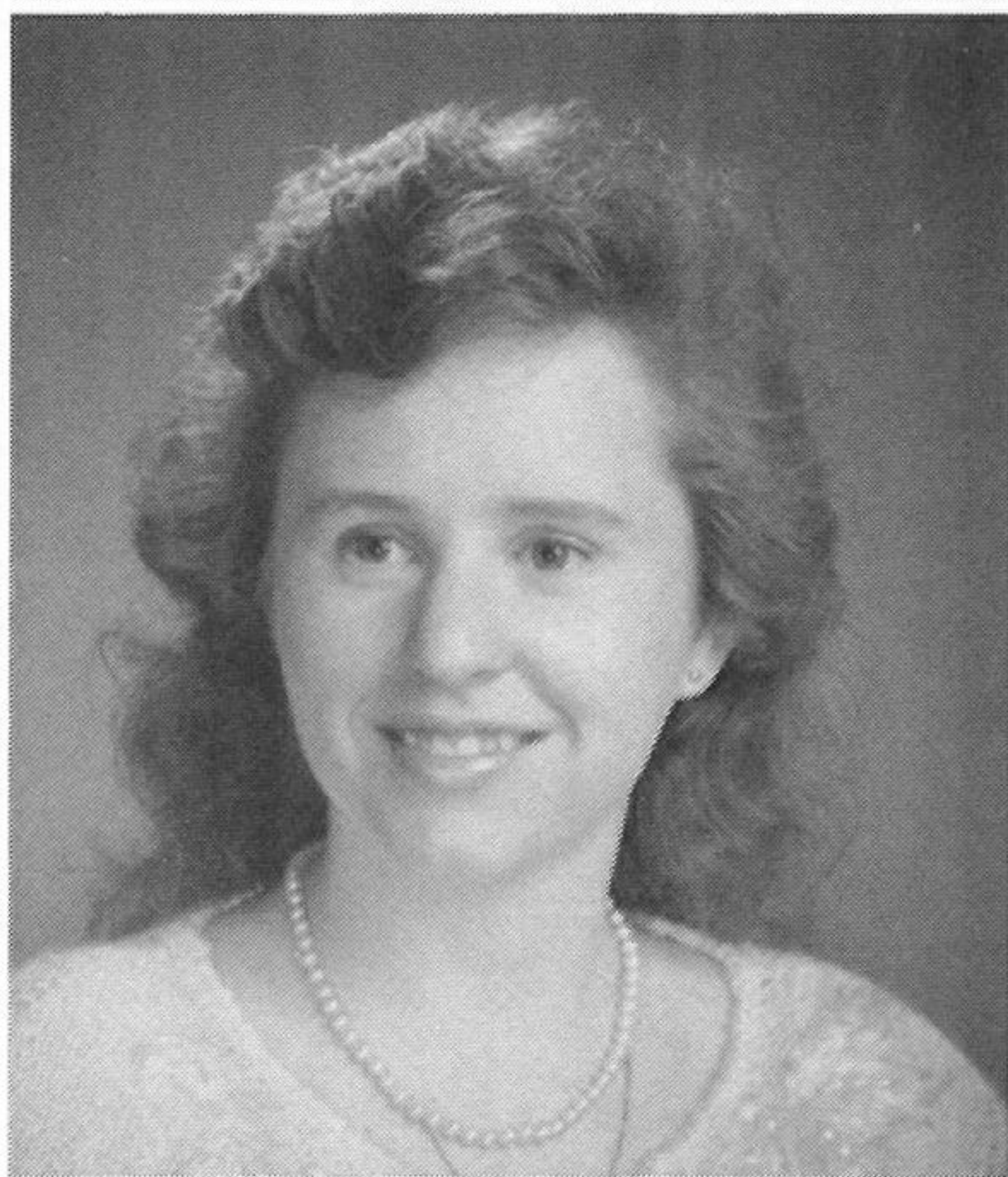
RONALD HARGREAVES
Building Construction



DARA ANN WENDEL HARLAN
Business Administration

EILA A. HARNETT
Anthropology

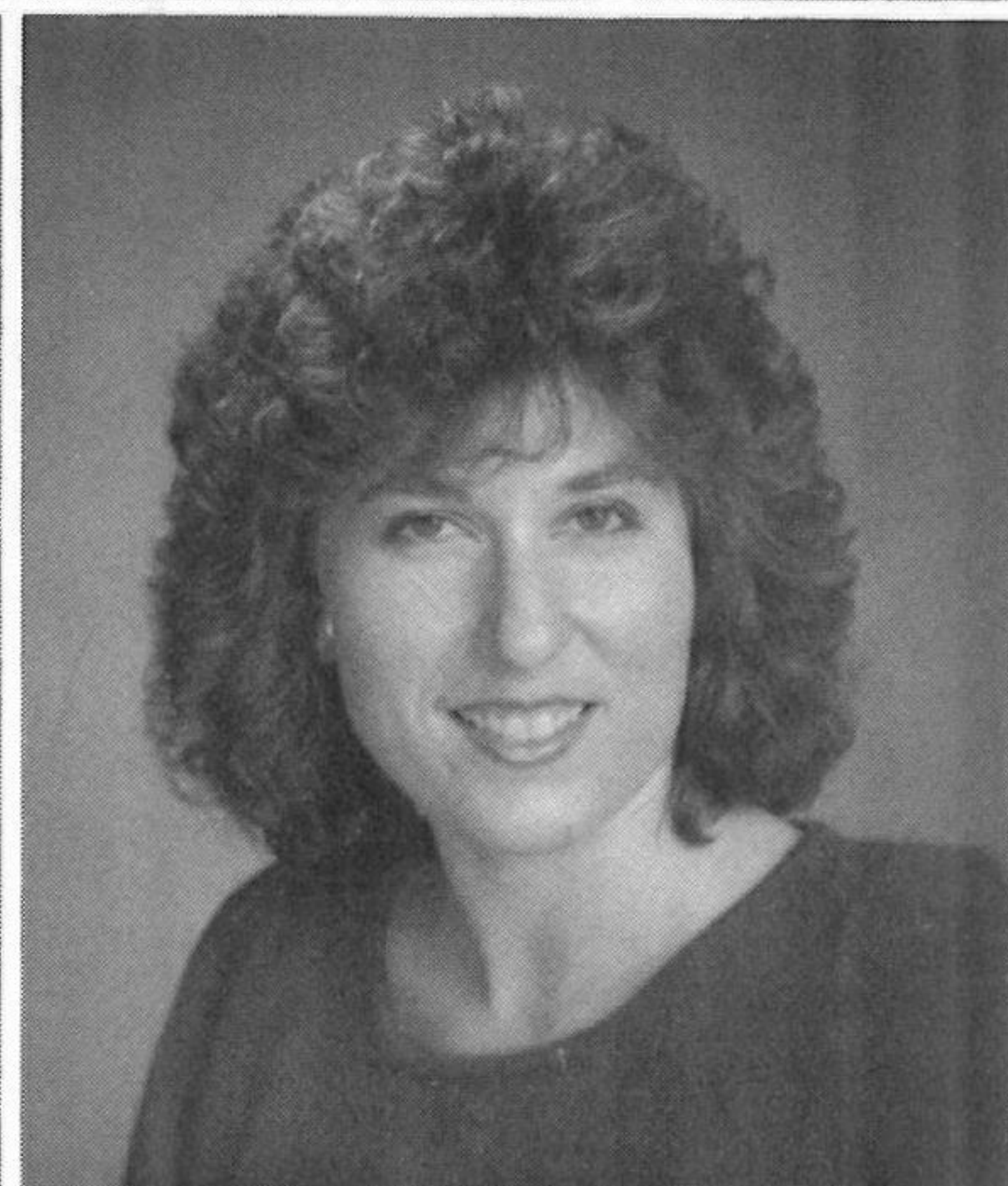
PATRICK K. HARRIS
Mechanical Engineering

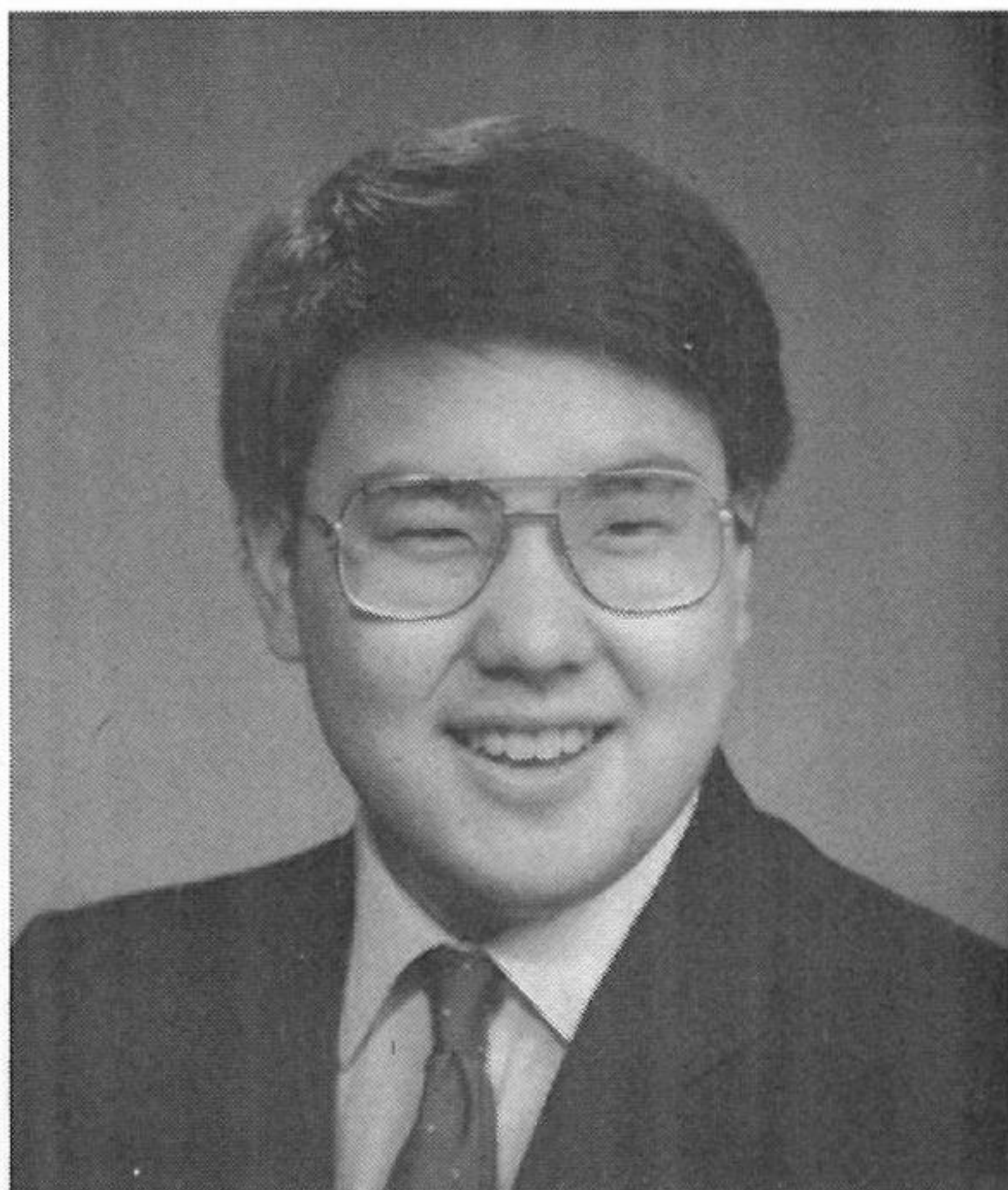
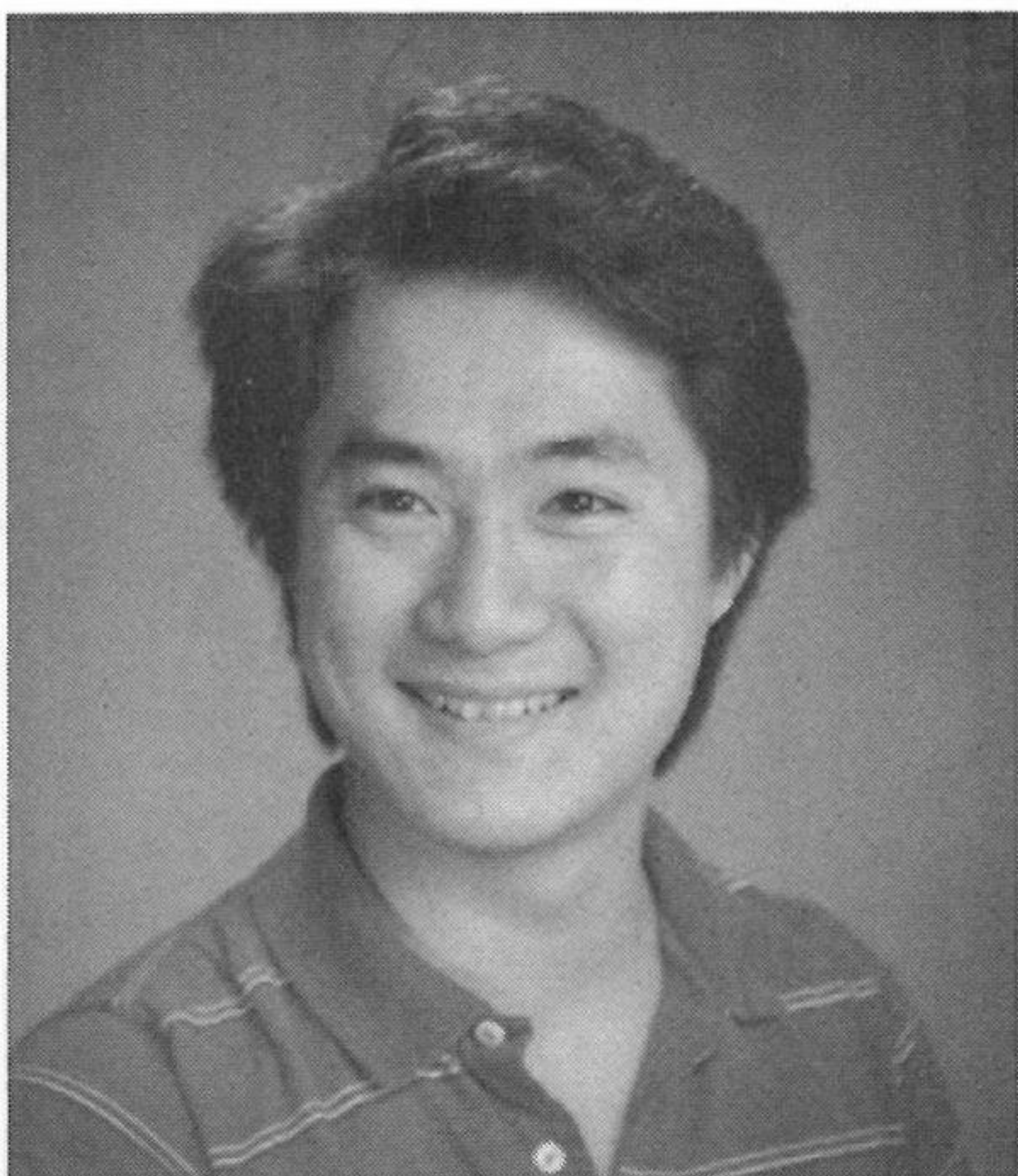
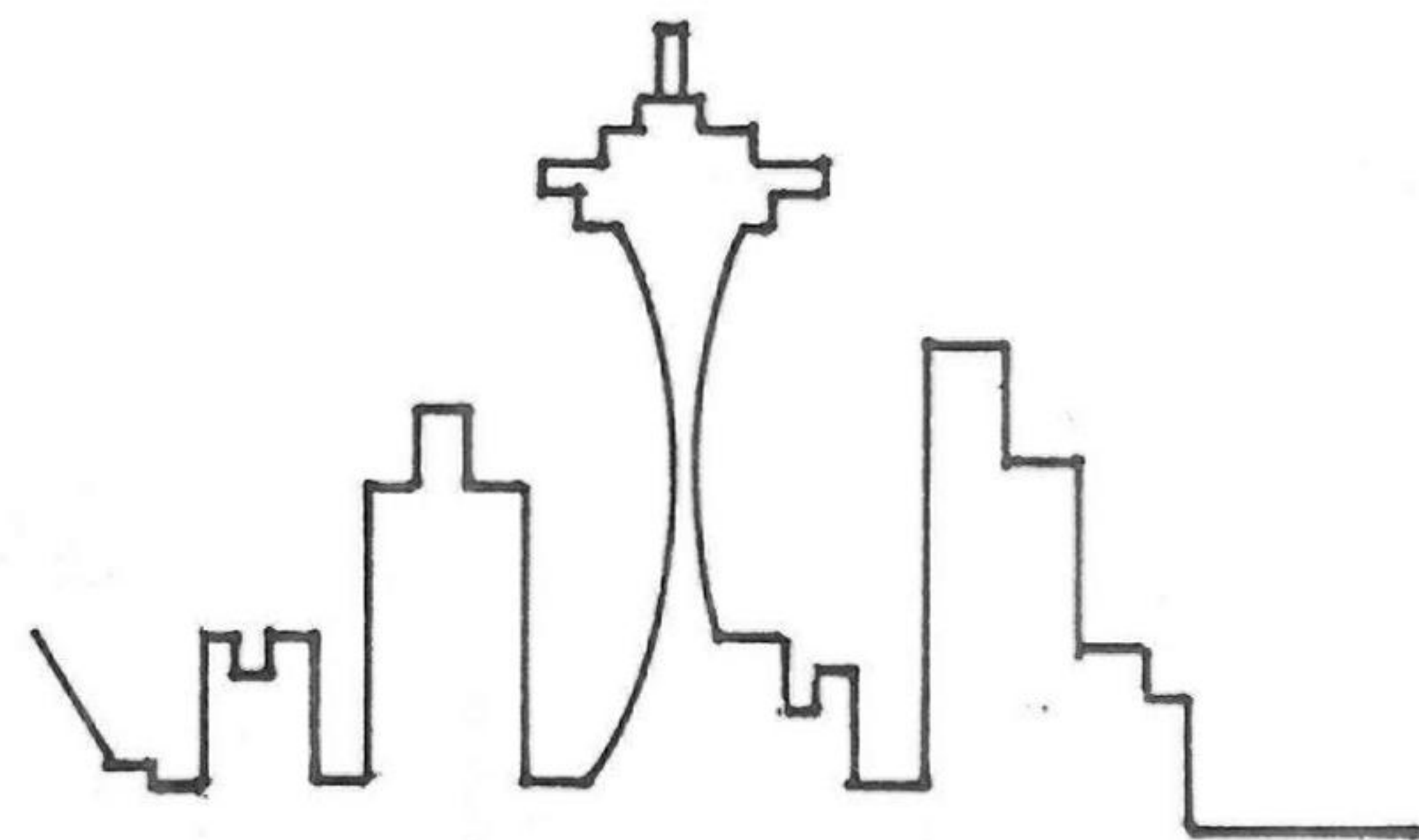


ALICE HARTONO
Computer Science

LEE ANN HARTZELL
Communications/Advertising

HOLLY HARVEY
Psychology





JENNIFER M. HARWOOD

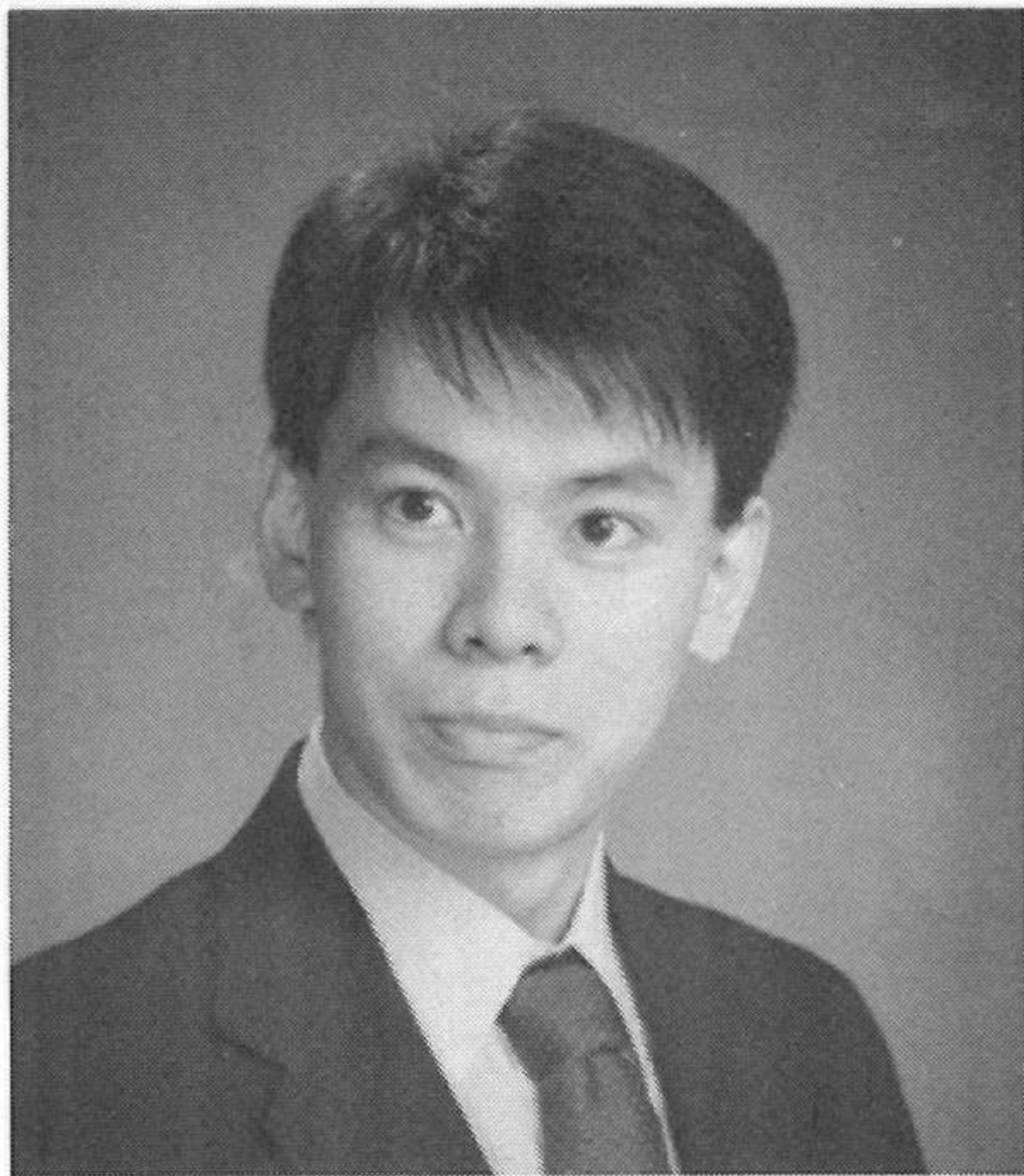
Sociology

KEVIN S. HASEGAWA

Accounting

CRAIG HASHIMOTO

Industrial Engineering



CINDI HAWLEY

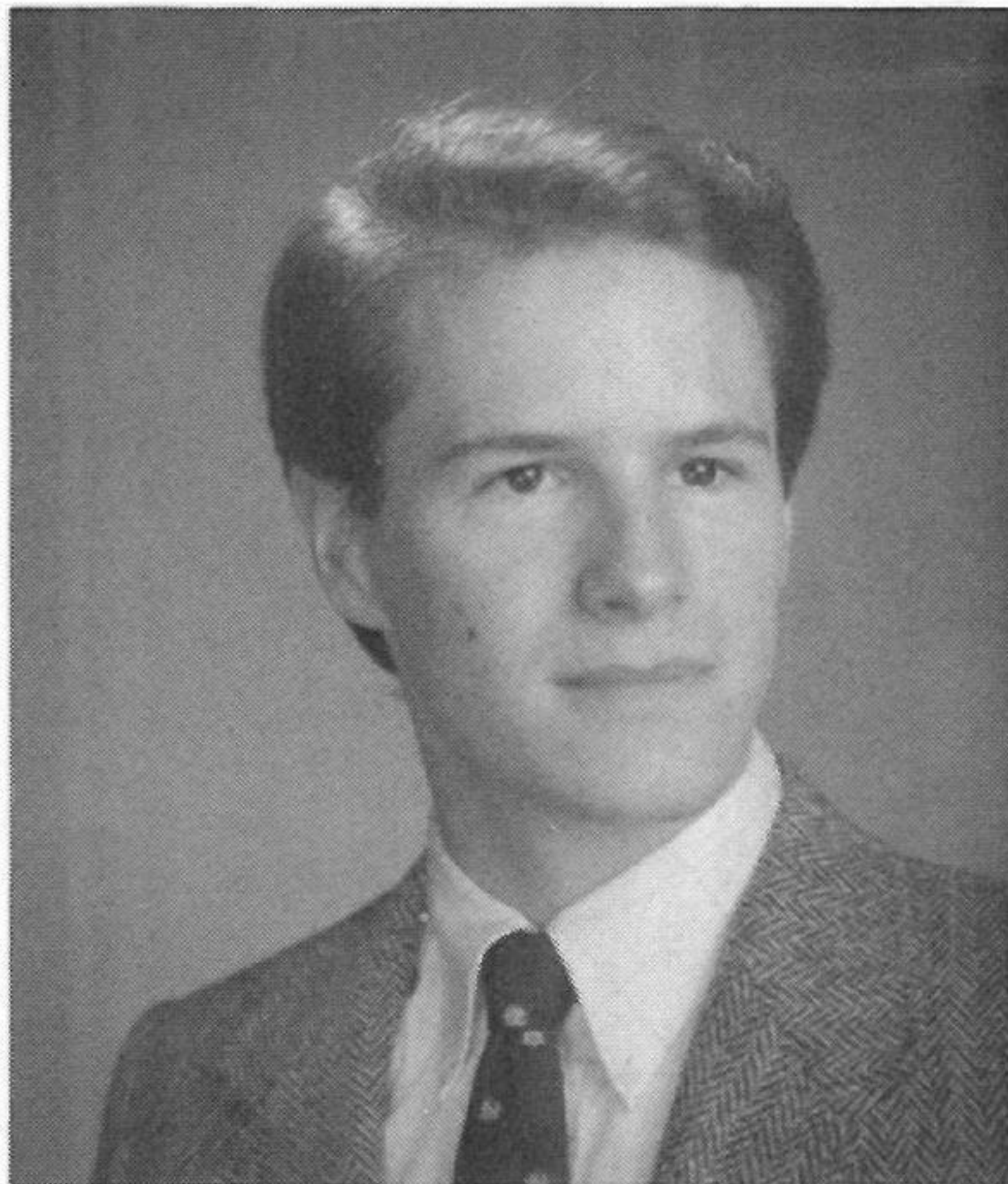
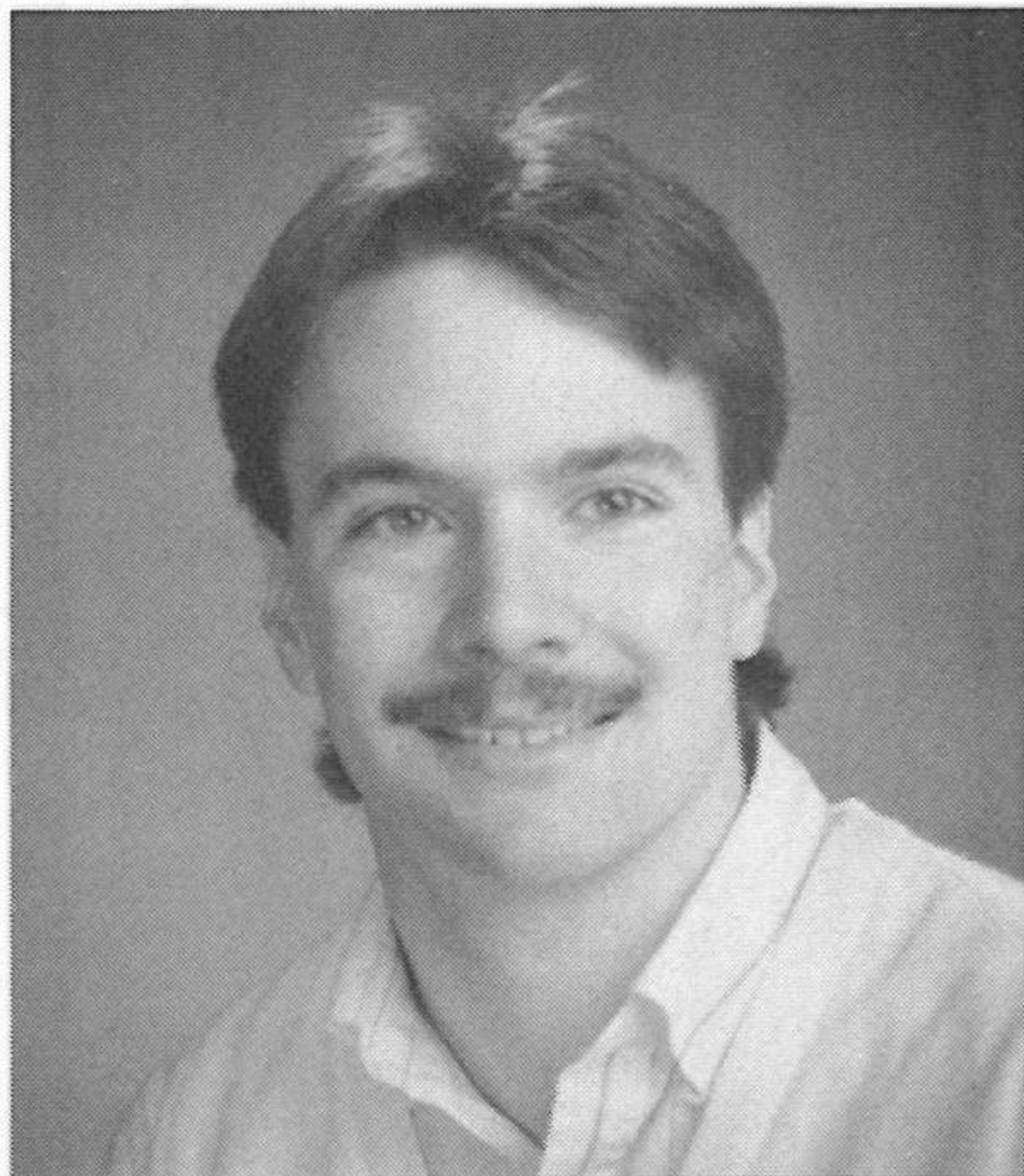
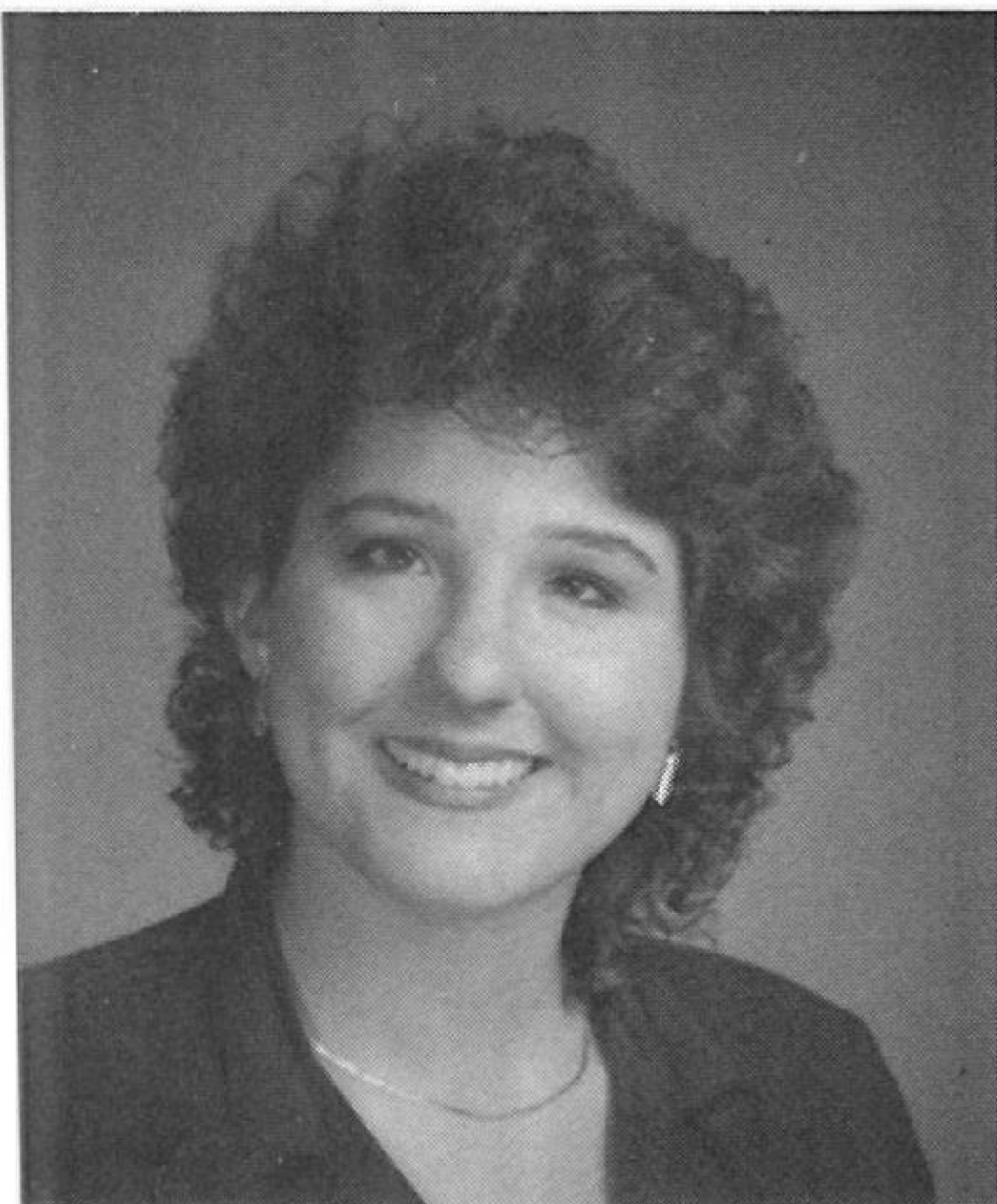
International Studies

YASUSHI HAYAKAWA

Economics

GERILYN HAYNES

Society and Justice



JILL HEDGES

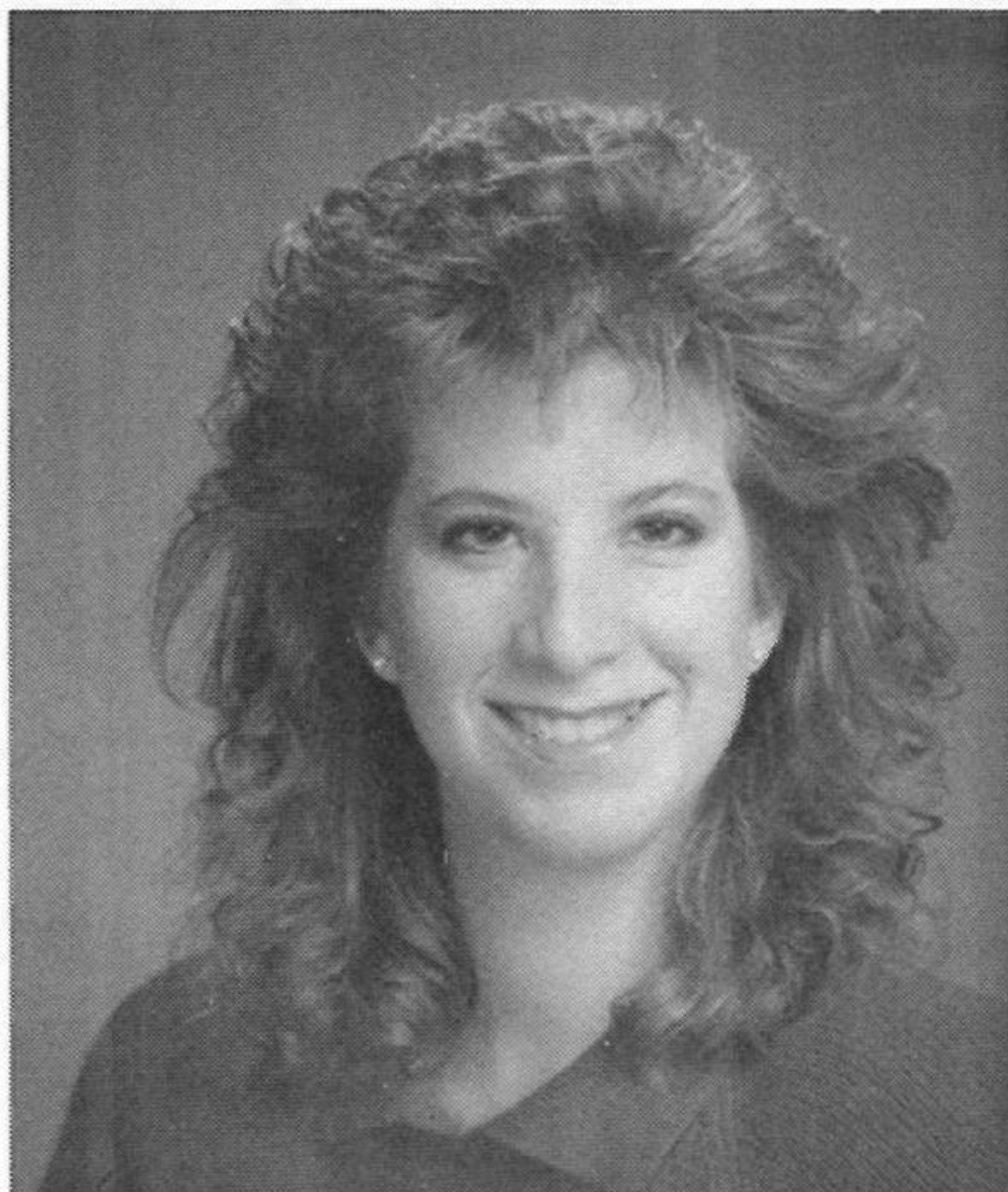
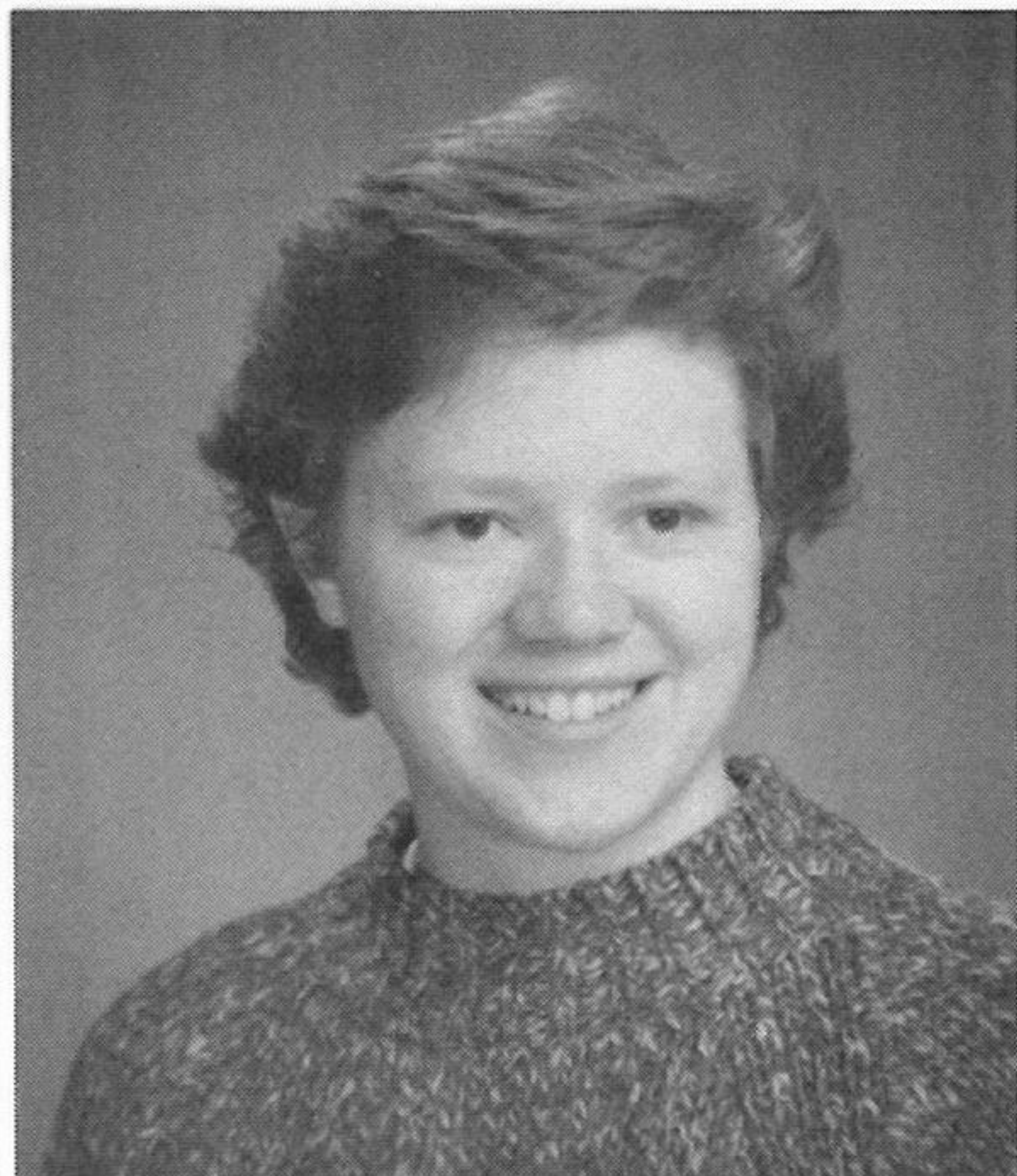
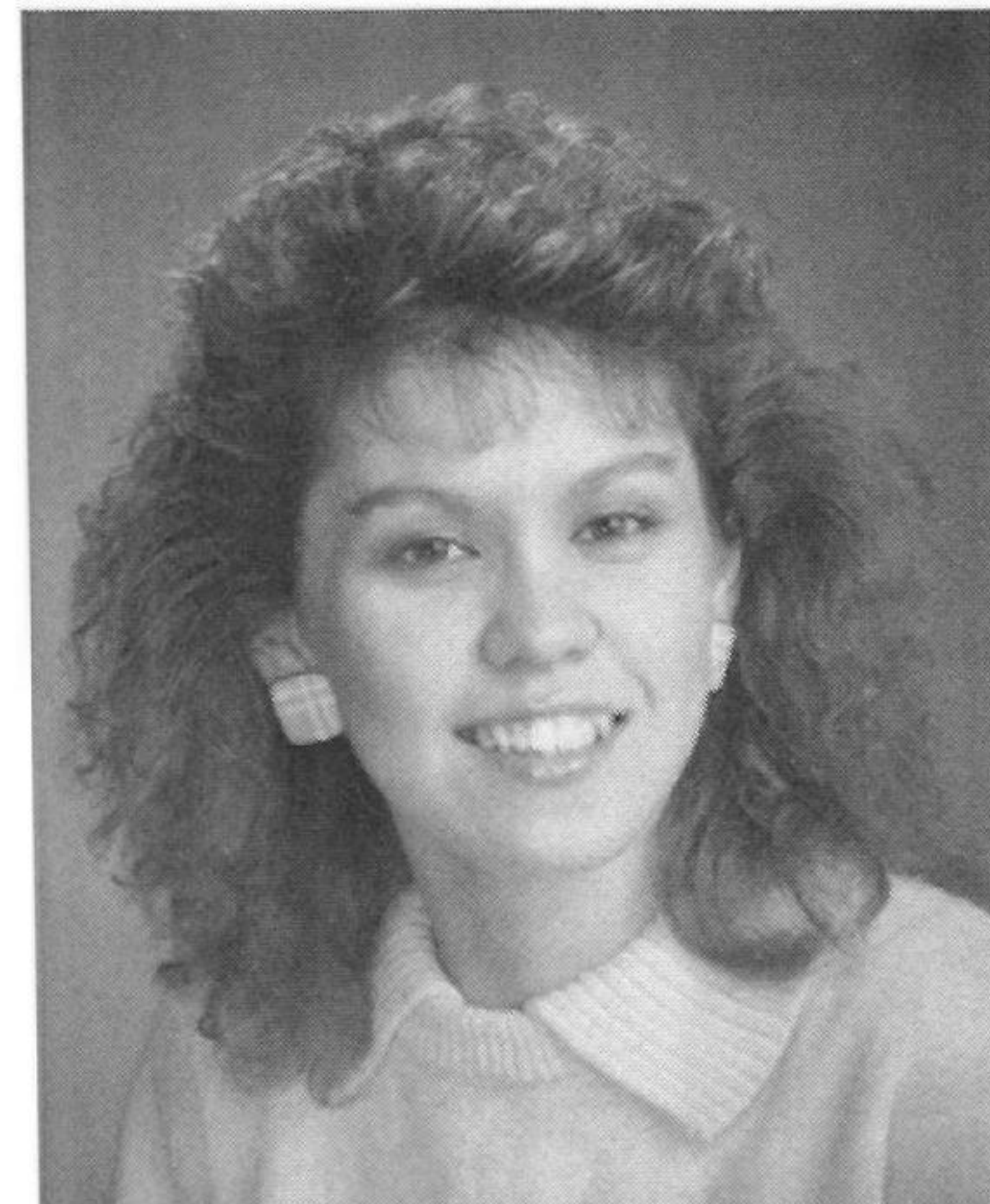
International Studies

JASON B. HENNING

Mechanical Engineering

GEORGE T. F. HENNY

Drama



ANGELA L. HENRY

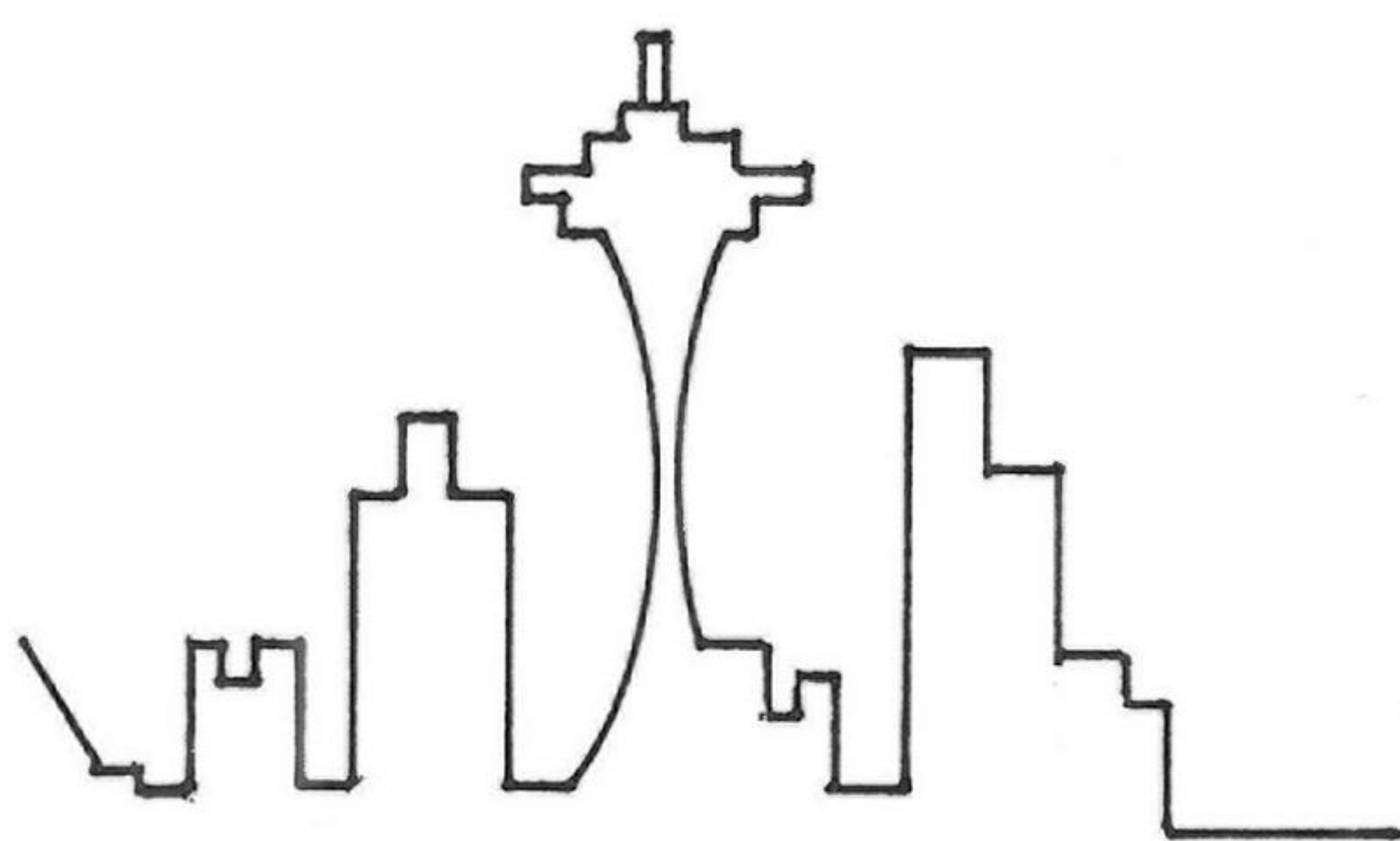
Society and Justice

LISA HERIGSTAD

Political Science

DEANNA HERMANSON

Business/Information Systems



TYEE TOPS

Lecturer Kenneth Myers, Business: "He made my 7:30 a.m. class in Winter Quarter an unforgettable one."

Assistant Professor Paul Peretz, Political Science: "He is always aware of the students' needs and their desires to learn."

Professor David Barash, Psychology and Zoology: "His classes were the ones I always attended. He has so much knowledge in his field that you're just in awe."

Lecturer Thomas Brucker, Management and Organization: "He was interested in more than memorization and giving lectures — he discussed issues of the day and encouraged the students to voice their opinions in class."

Assistant Professor Sara Van Den Berg, English: "Her classroom skills inspired the student to learn and to enjoy what is taught. Outside the class, she has helped me make career decisions that have already proven to be of benefit to me."

Professor Nelson Bentley, English: "His commitment to the poetry community has made a large difference in my life. His dedication and nurturing of young poets is an inspiration."

Good instructors are rarely forgotten. Here are some comments from students on their favorite UW instructors.

Professor Otis Pease, History: "His kindness and his understanding encourages a high level of achievement."

Professor Dale Henning, Management and Organization: "He gave me a lot of very practical information applicable to the business world and helpful in guiding me towards a business career."

Professor Phillip Thiel, Architecture and Urban Design: "The man is tough. The man has integrity. The man cuts through the b.s. and helps educate you."

Associate Professor John Stewart, Speech Communication: "His wit, humor, sensitivity, and ability to adapt his information to his students makes him stand above the rest."

Lecturer Patricia Foote, News Laboratory, Communications: "As a veteran of the *Seattle Times* and other media, Foote promotes professional, accurate, and interesting report-

ing."

Associate Professor Jack Dull, International Studies: "He is one of the most approachable professors at the University. Although his classes were very demanding, they brought forth some of my best work."

Assistant Professor Patricia Michaelian, Music: "She has helped me develop my talent of music at the piano and helped me to realize I had something to offer."

Associate Professor Robert Crutchfield, Sociology: "He told me that the whole point of being here is not so much for the grades you receive, but to learn for the sake of learning."

Professor Herbert Ellison, Russian and East European Studies: "His constant traveling abroad to be involved with international affairs made his lectures very exciting and informative."

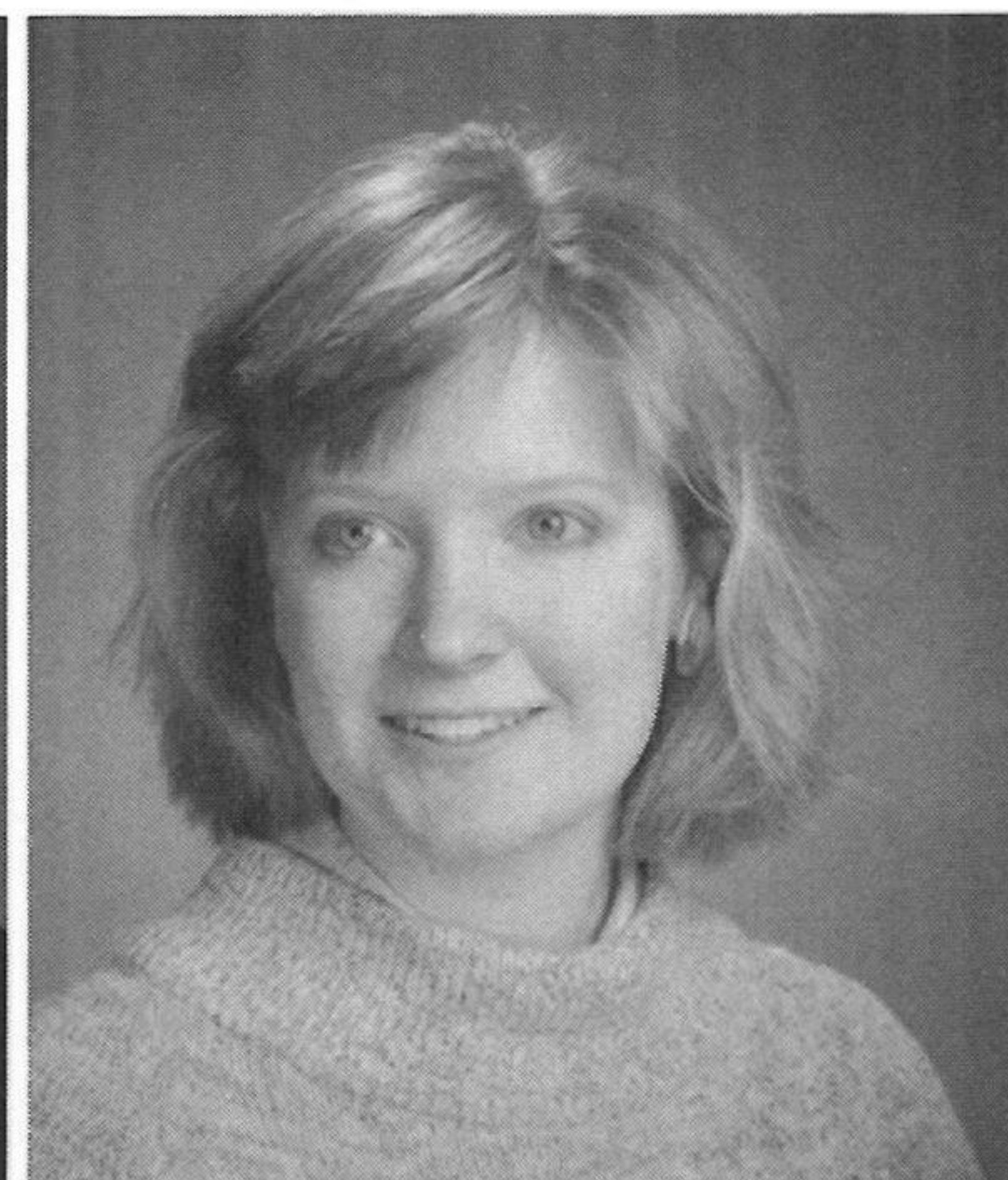
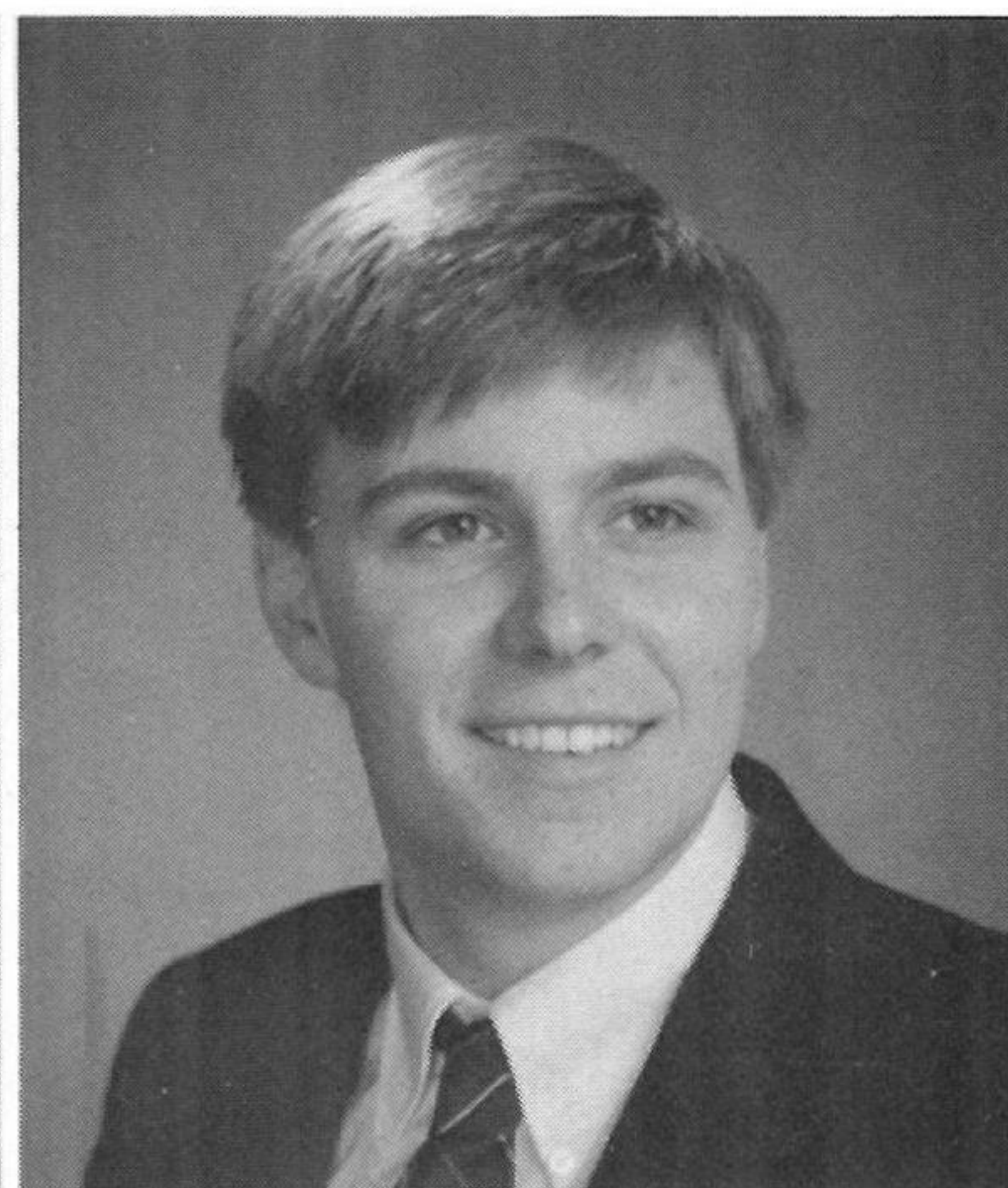
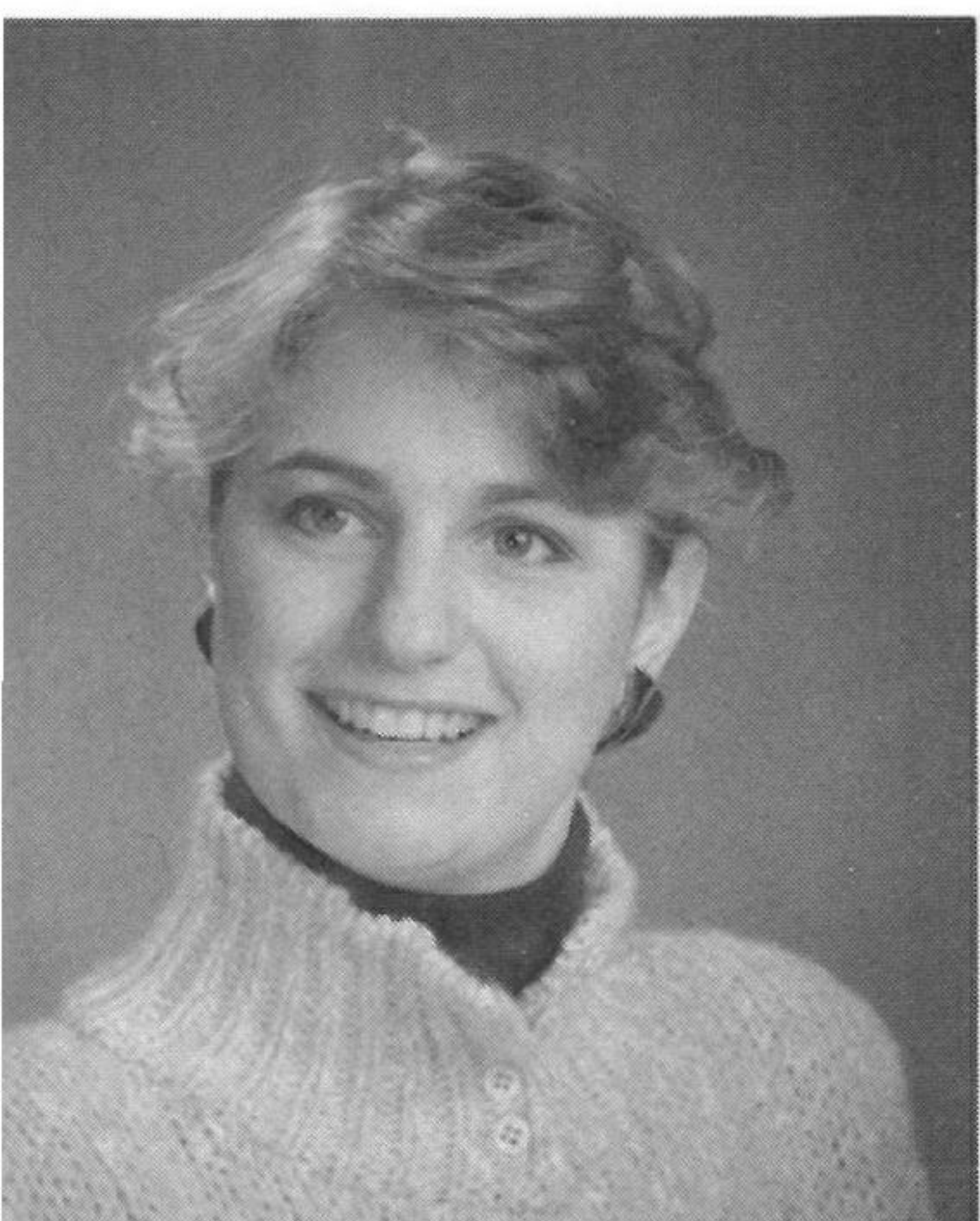
Associate Professor Charles Frey, English: "He stretched my mind beyond the limits of my imagination (and never made me look back)."

Assistant Professor Gervais Reed, Art History: "He increased my awareness of the world around me."

Associate Professor Dale Calkins, Mechanical Engineering: "Through his many professional achievements, he has given me an idea of what can be accomplished in my field."

Professor Lionel Friedman, Romance Languages: "He demonstrated that a full, scholarly knowledge of a subject is essential, but it doesn't have to be intimidating."

Assistant Professor Richard Labunski, Communications: "He was articulate and willing to teach his students what he believes."



LINDA MARIE HESSEL

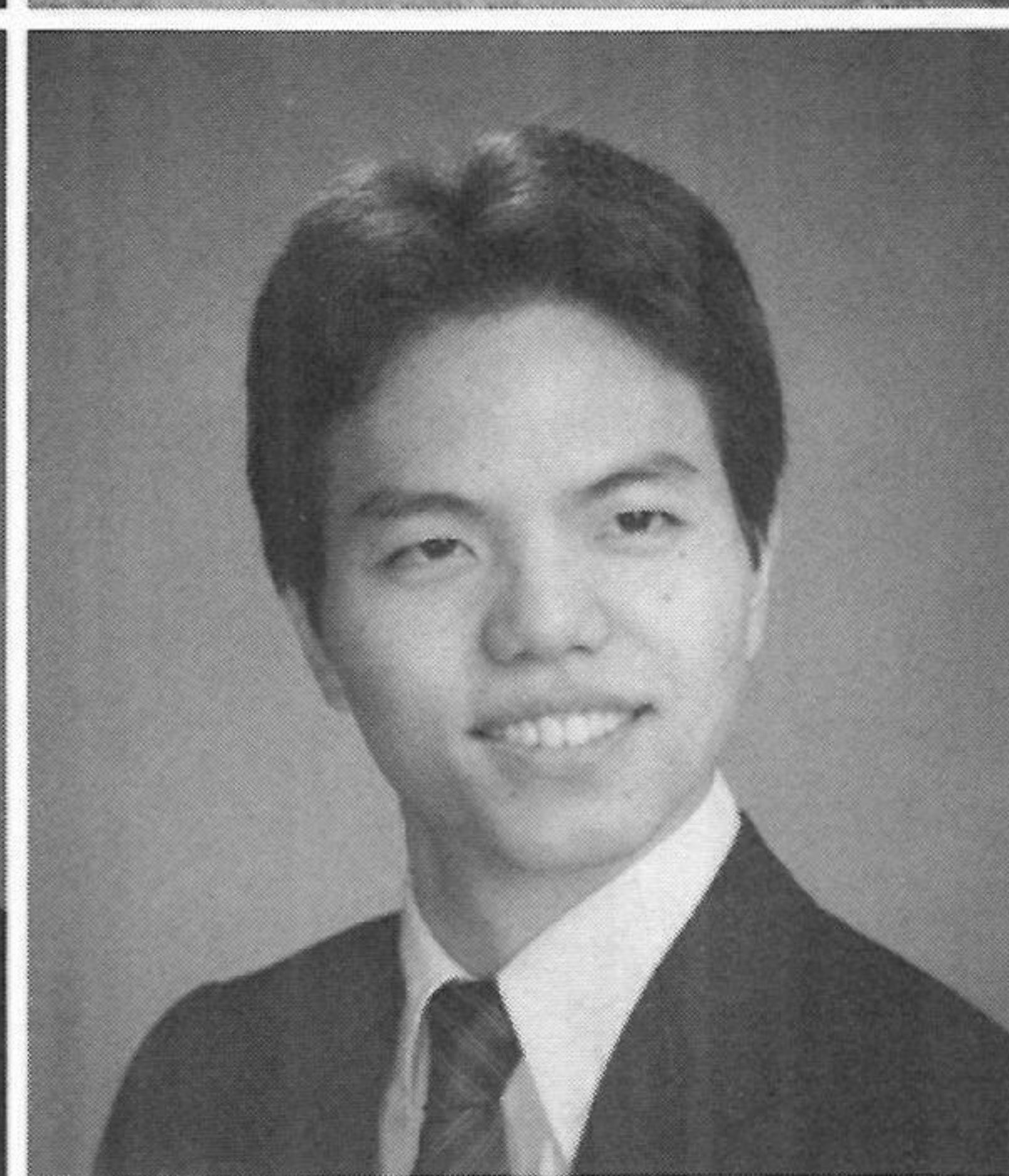
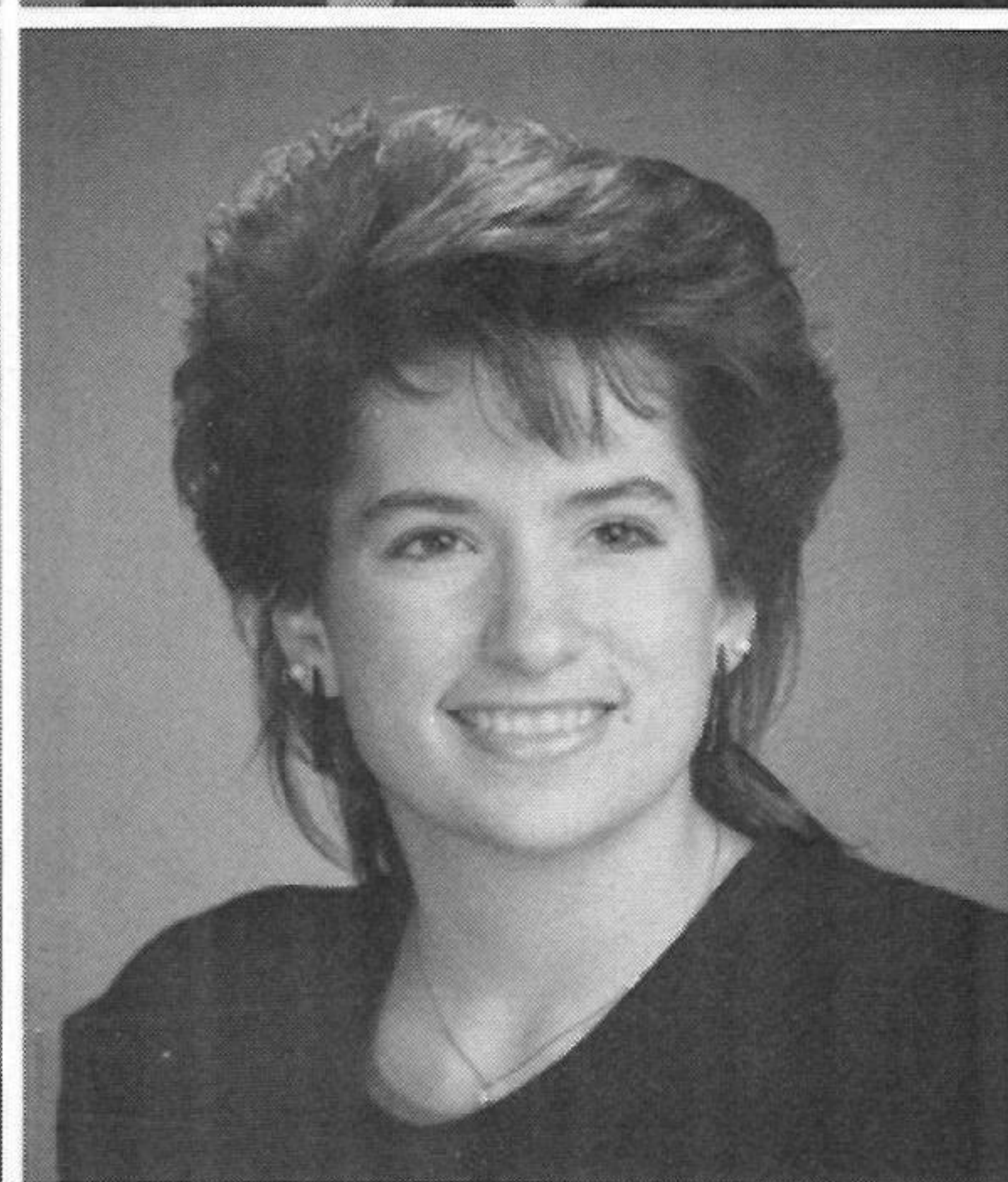
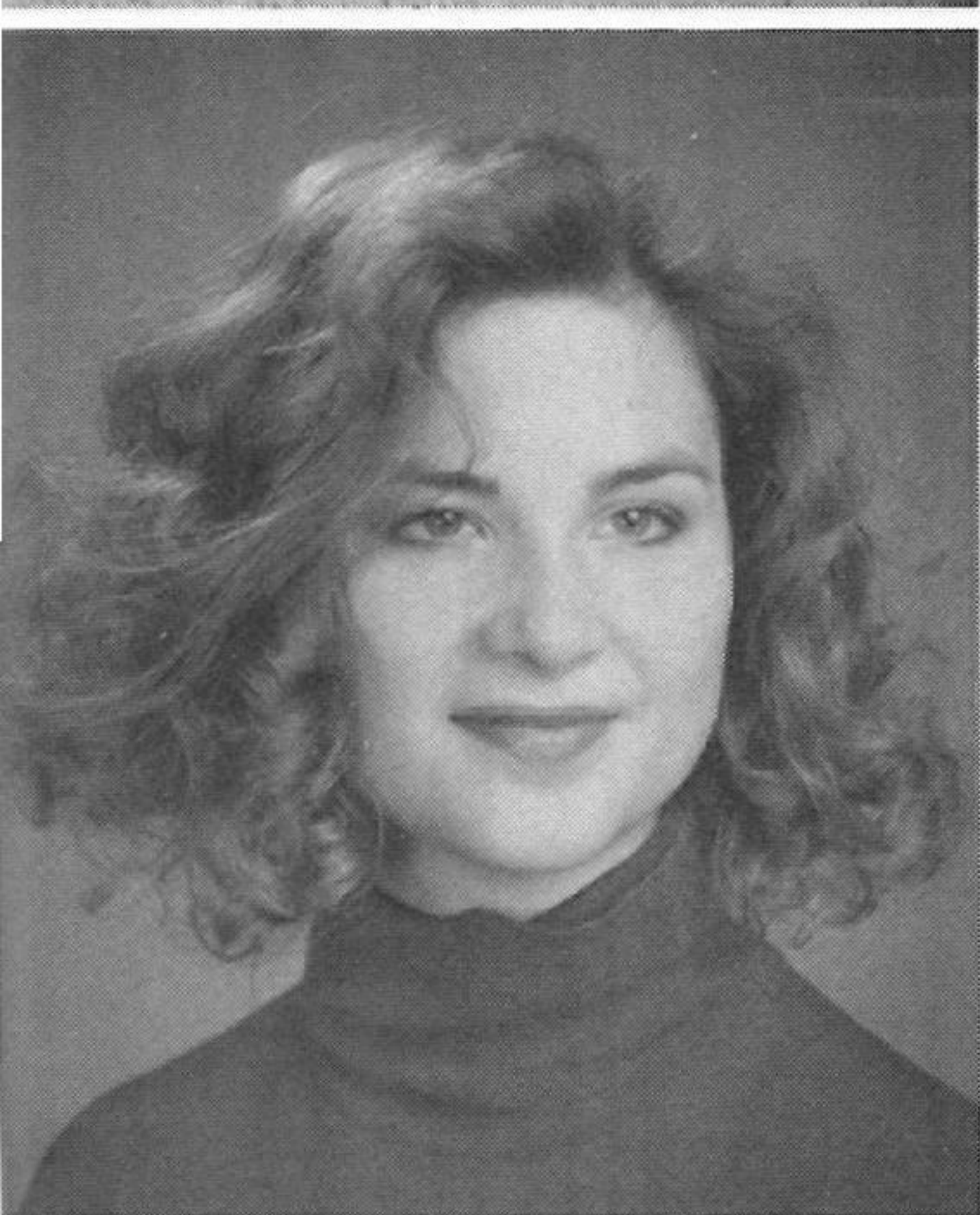
Broadcasting

BRYAN KENTON HESTER

Business Administration

JANE HETLAND

International Studies



MARGARETE A. HIEB

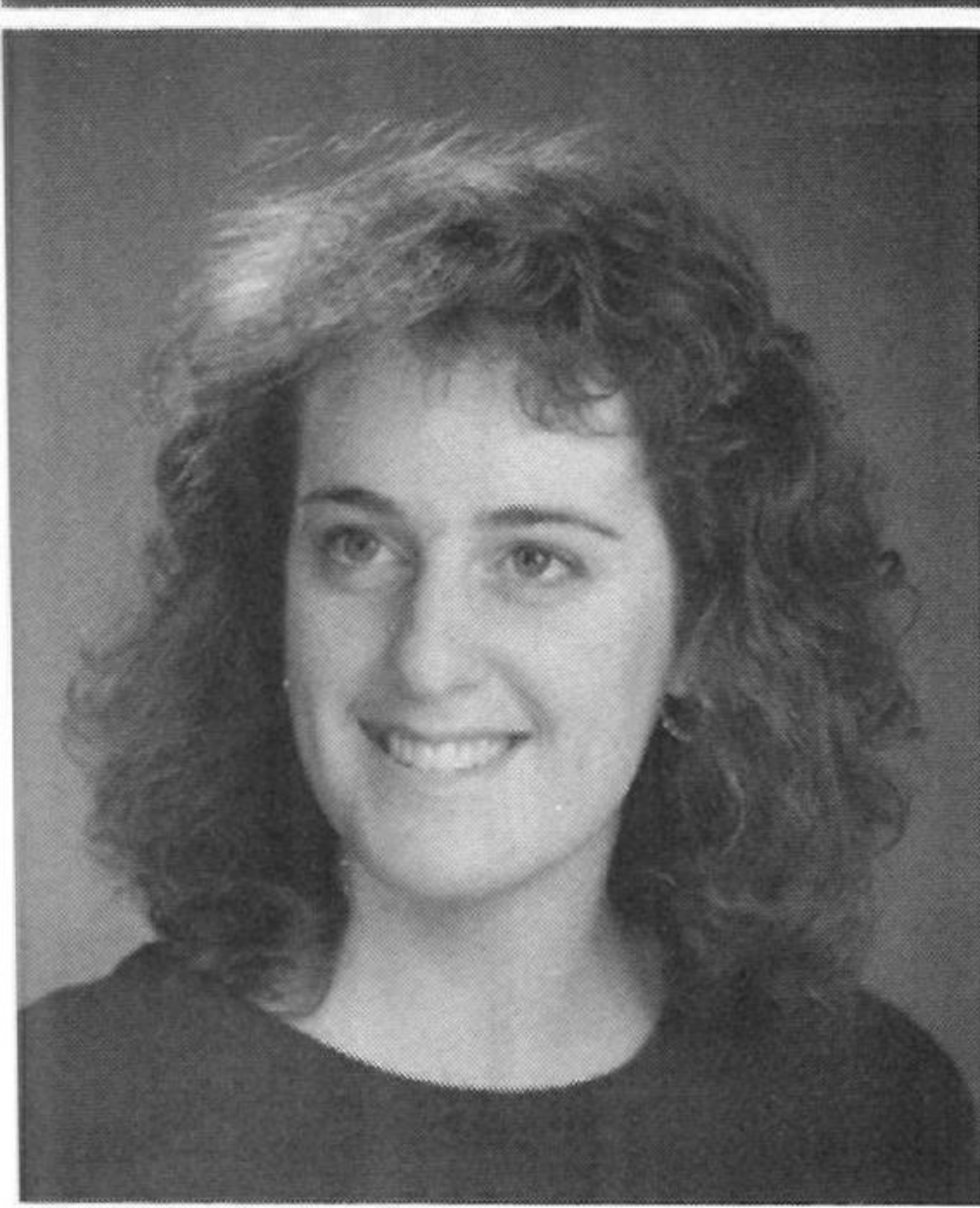
Communications

KIMBERLY A. HIGMAN

Business Administration

DARREN HIKOGAWA

Business Administration



KAYLEEN HILDRETH

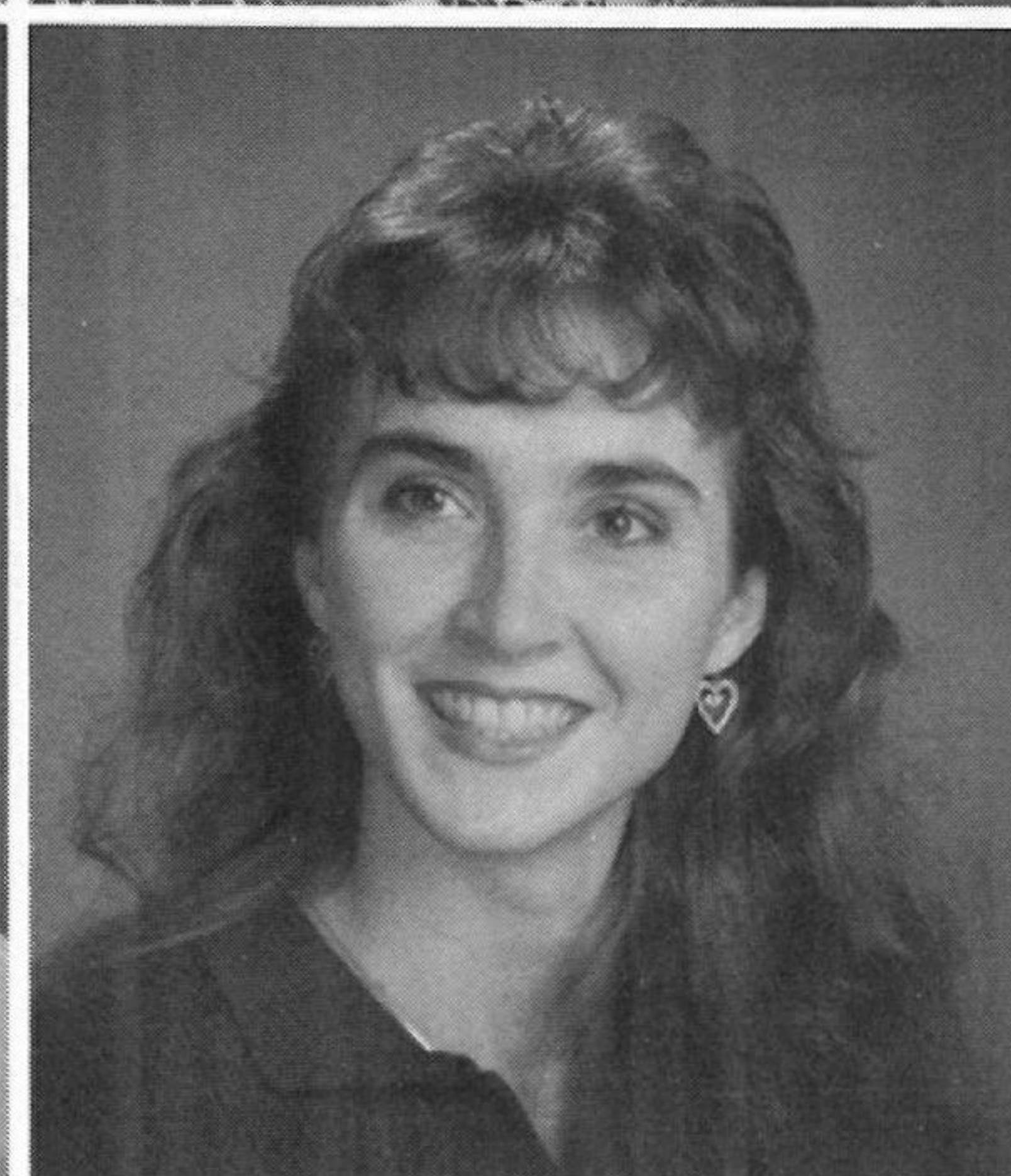
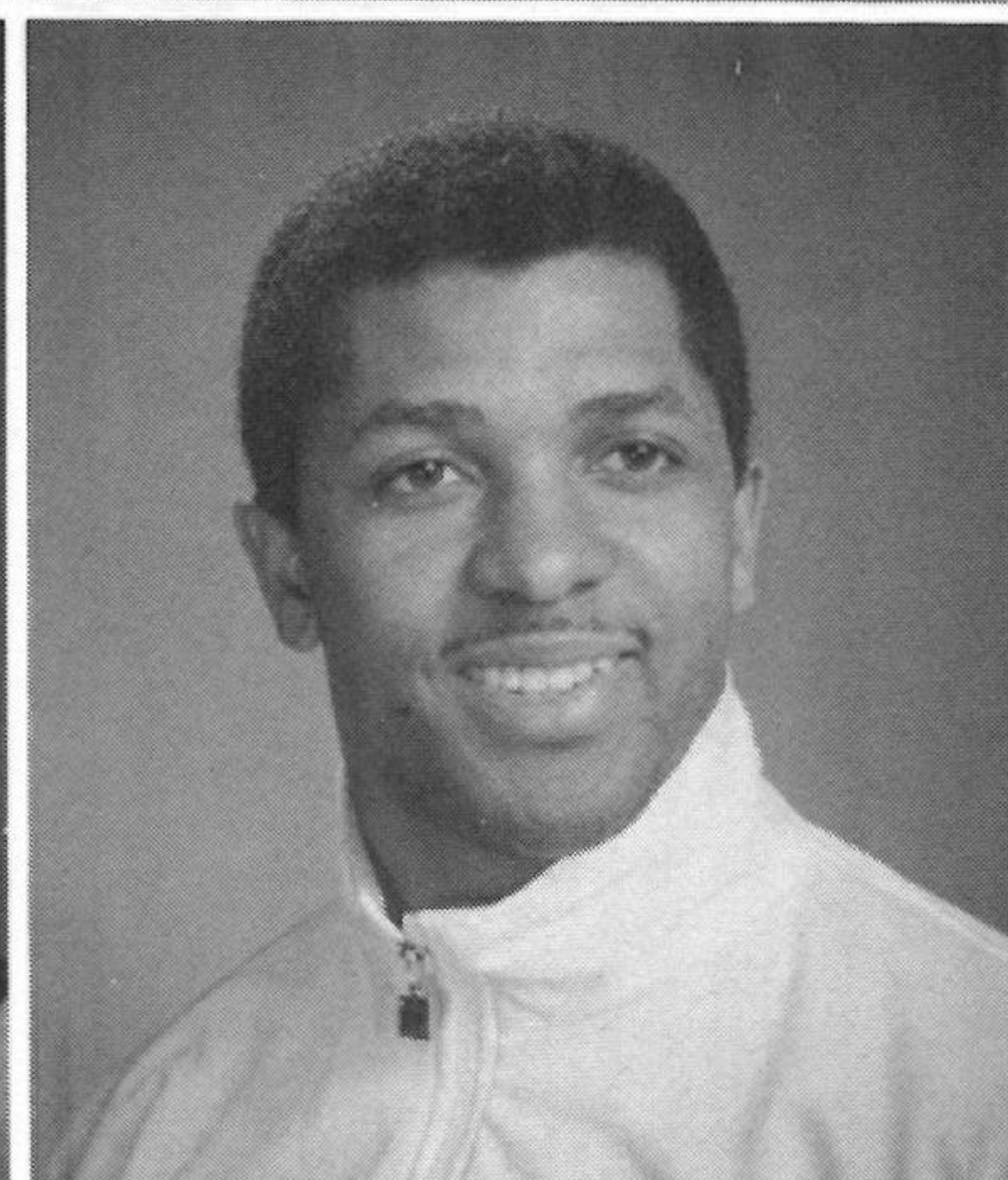
Political Science

JAMIE A. HILL

Psychology

ANNETTE HILLESLAND

Industrial Design



MAURICE D. HILLYARD

Political Science

STERLING DALE HINDS

Sociology

TRACY LYNN HINSEN

Biology

CINDY HO
Nursing

ELEANOR HO
Biology/Chemistry

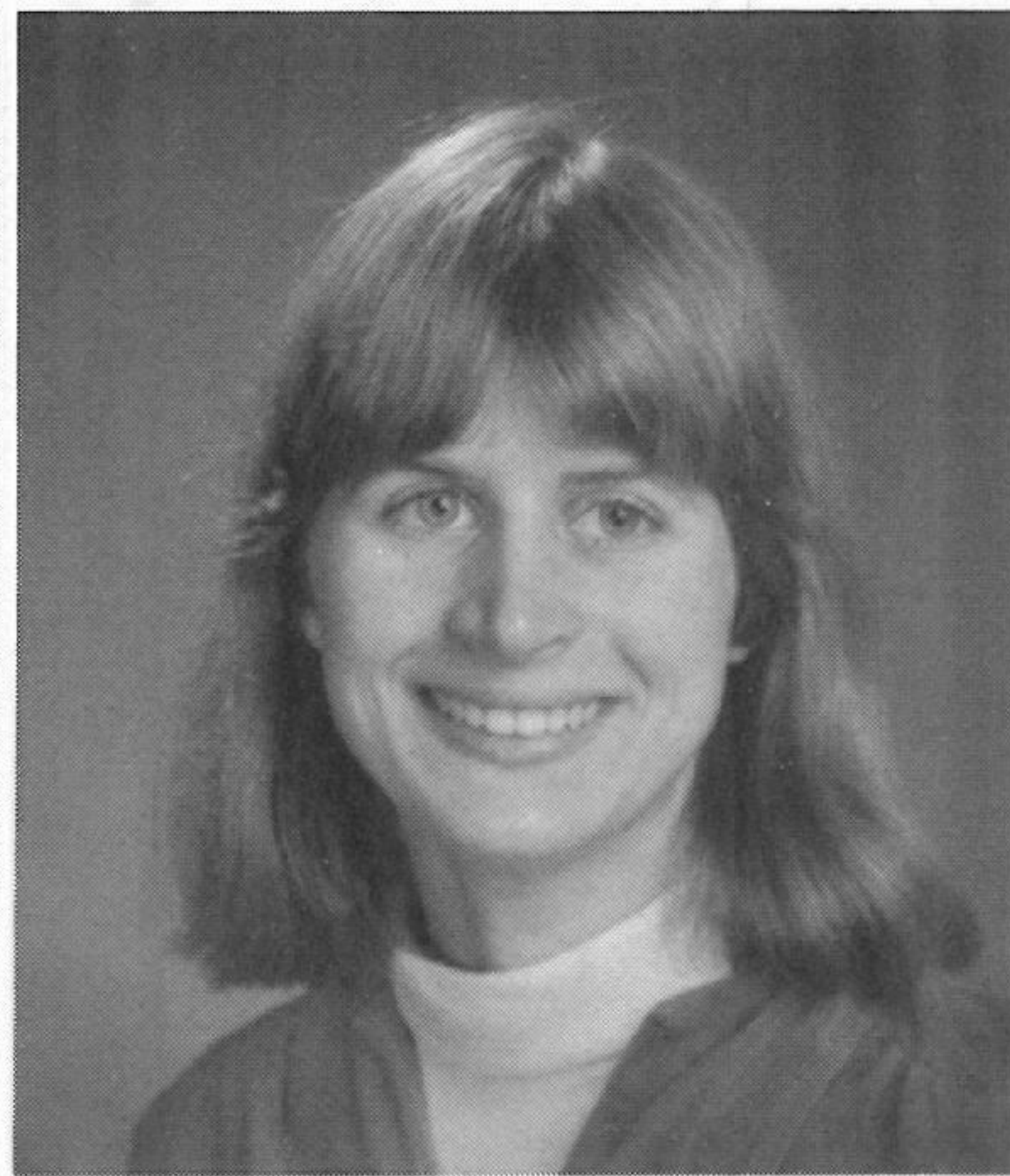
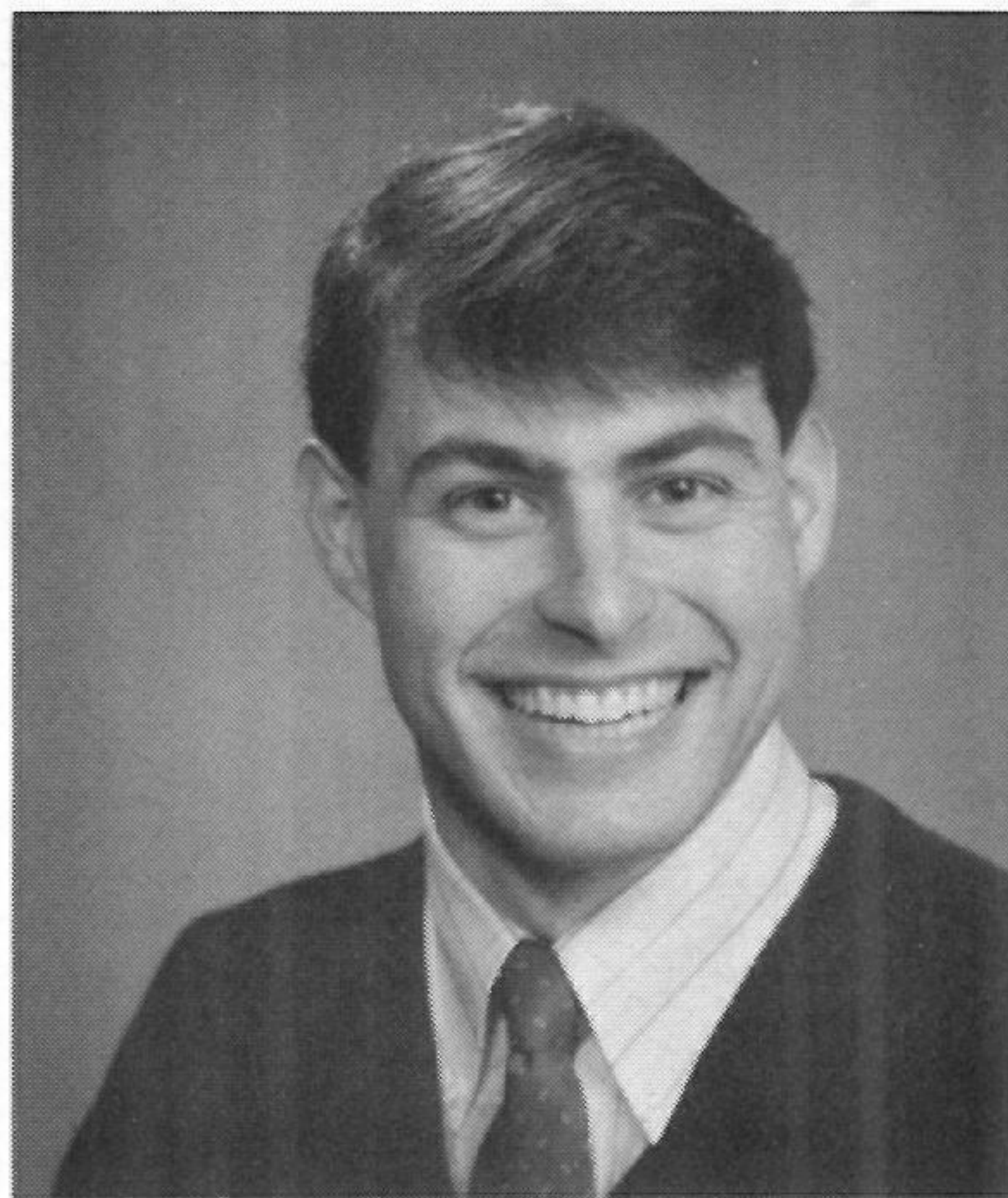
KIT HO



SUN SIN HO
Accounting/Finance

JOSEPH I. HOCHMAN
Political Science

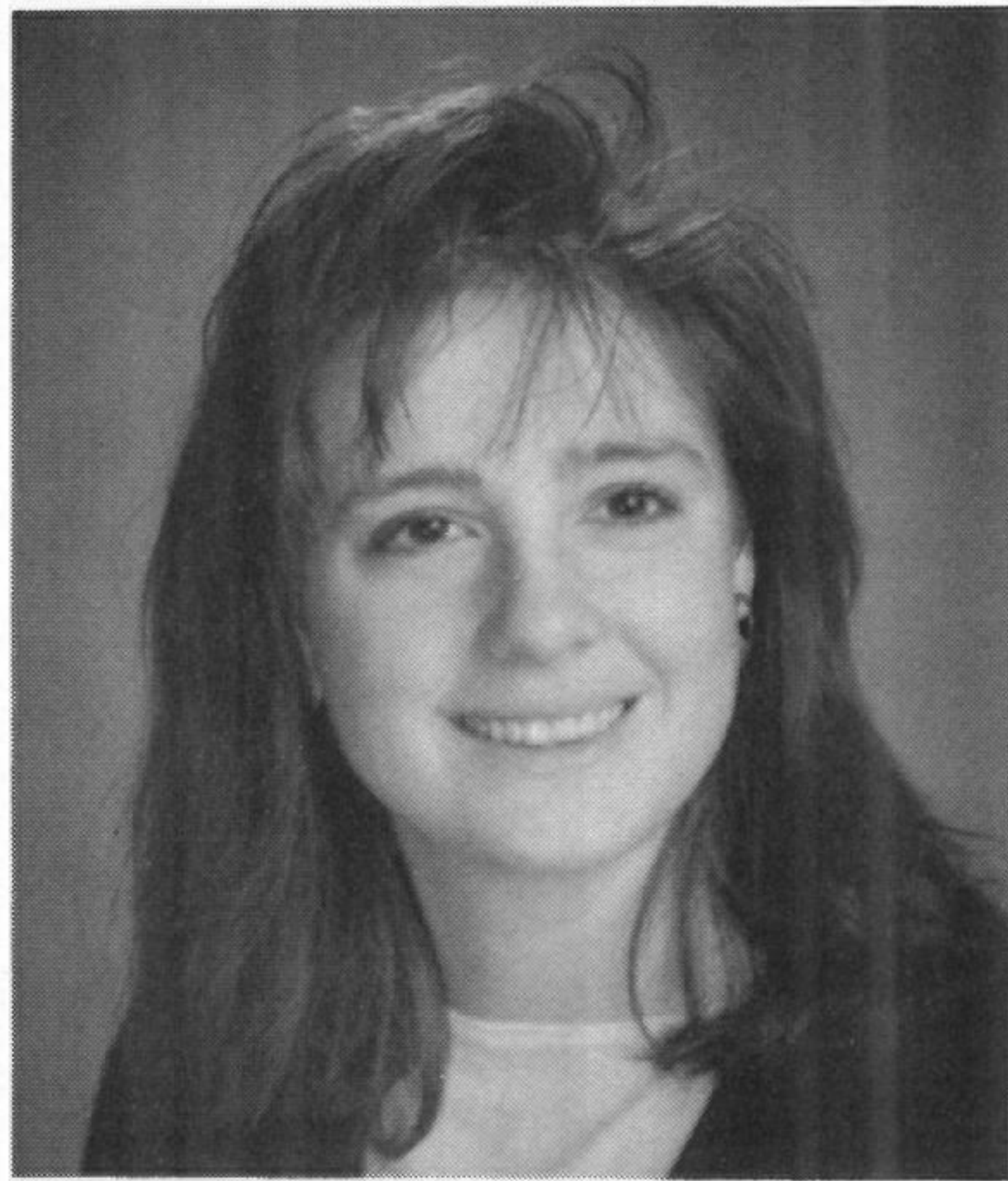
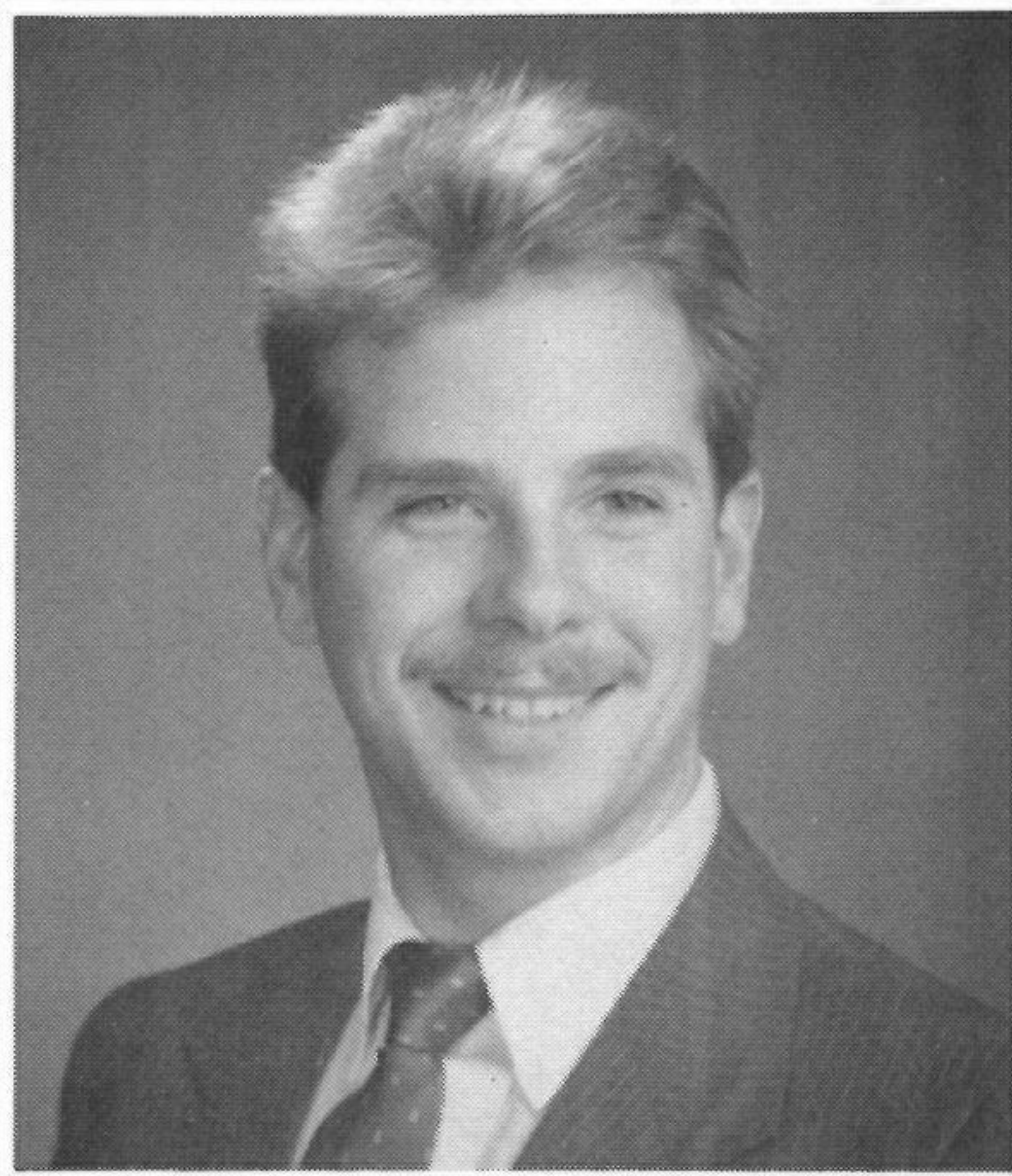
JENNIFER A. HODGDON
Physics



STAYNE HOFF
Physics/Aeronautics

LESLEY K. HOGAN
German/Political Science

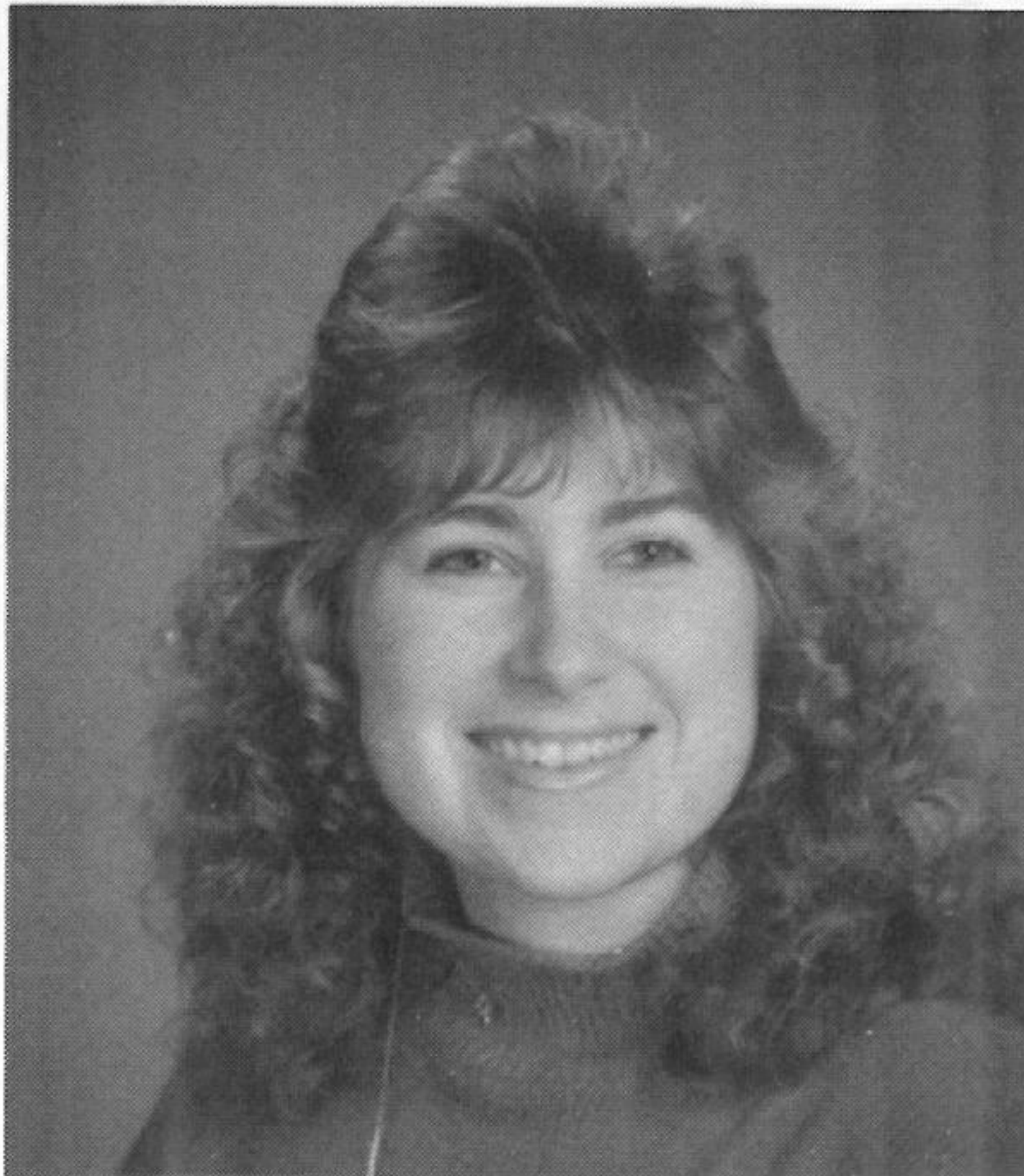
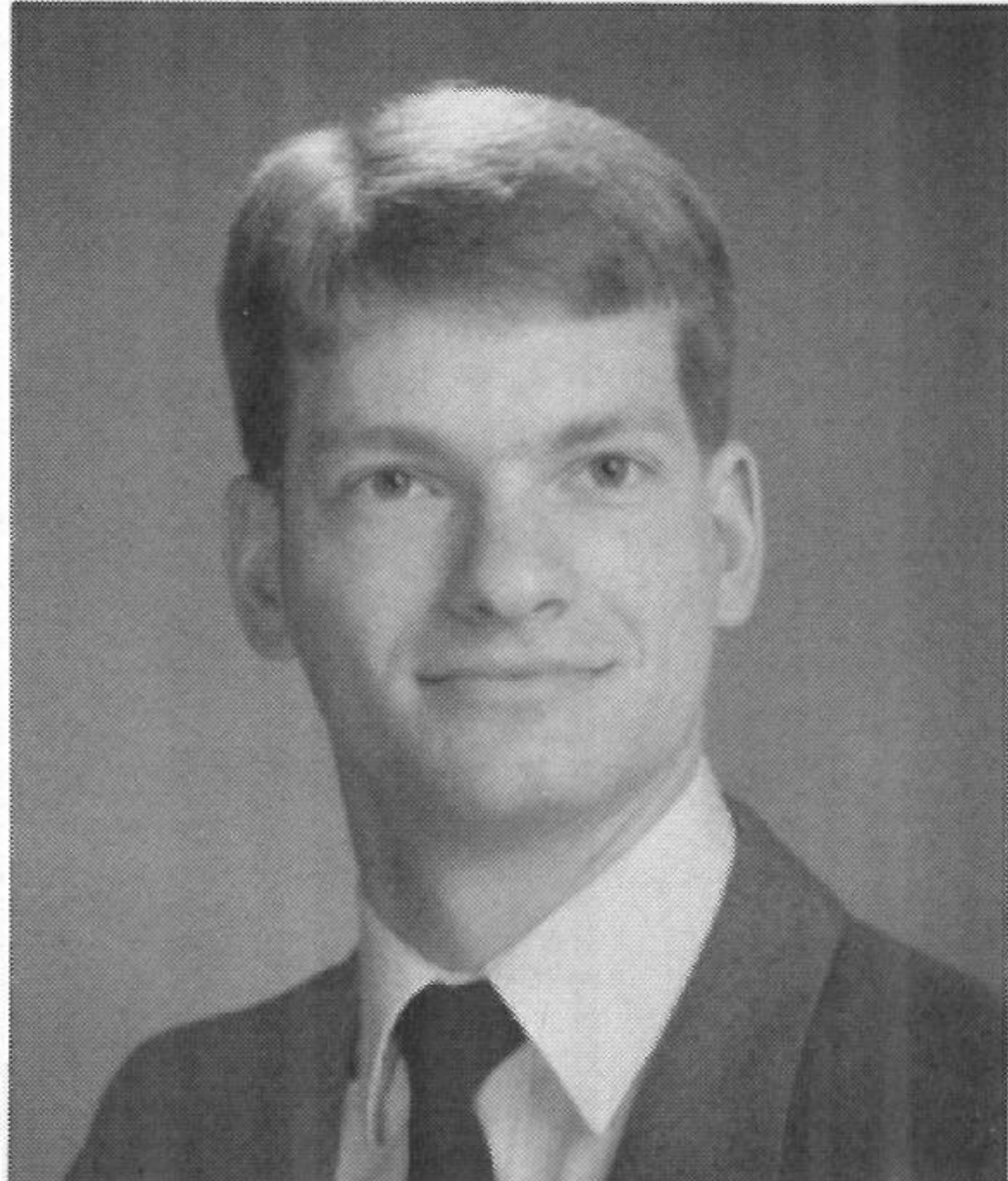
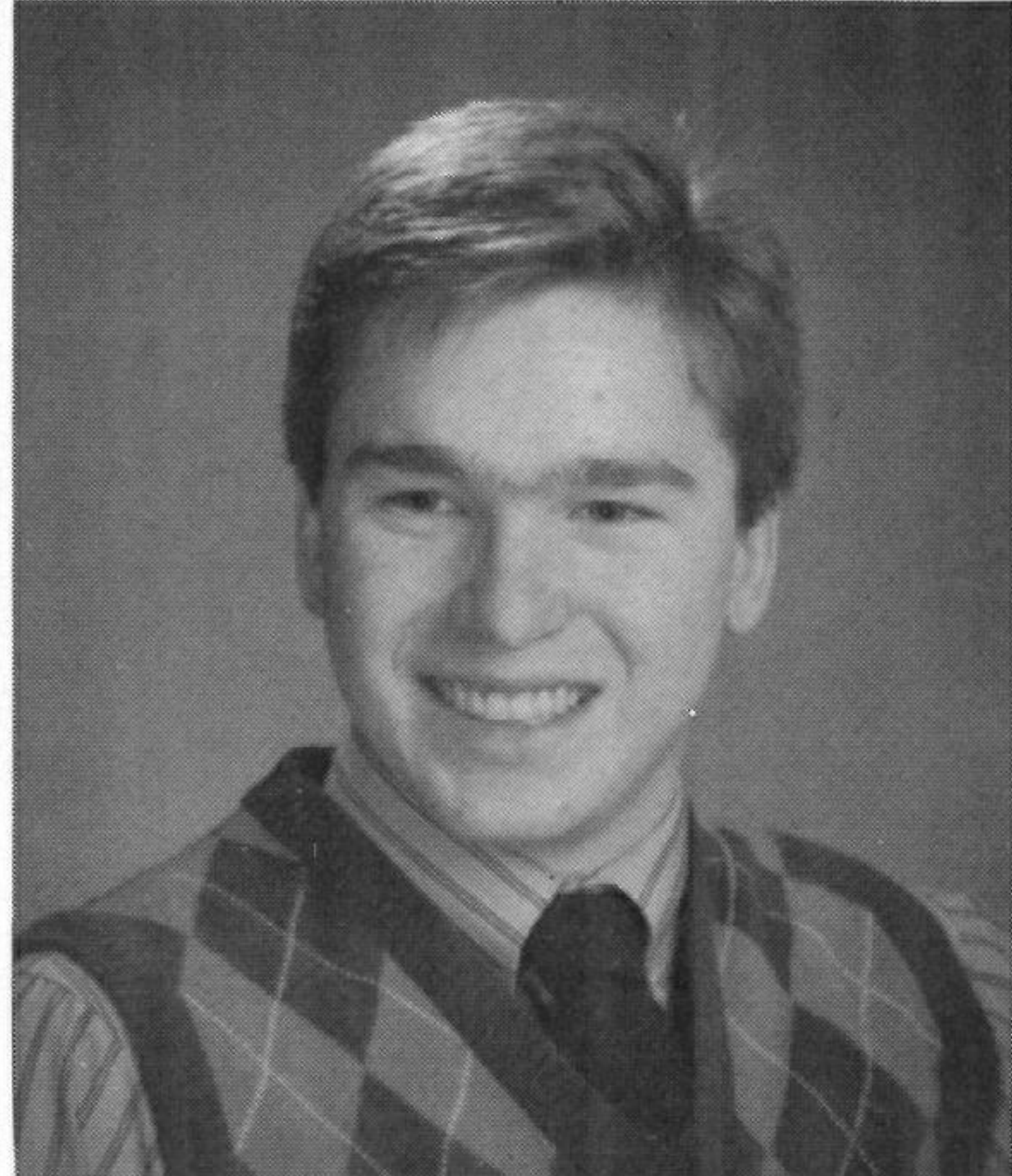
CHRISTINE HOGLUND
Business Administration

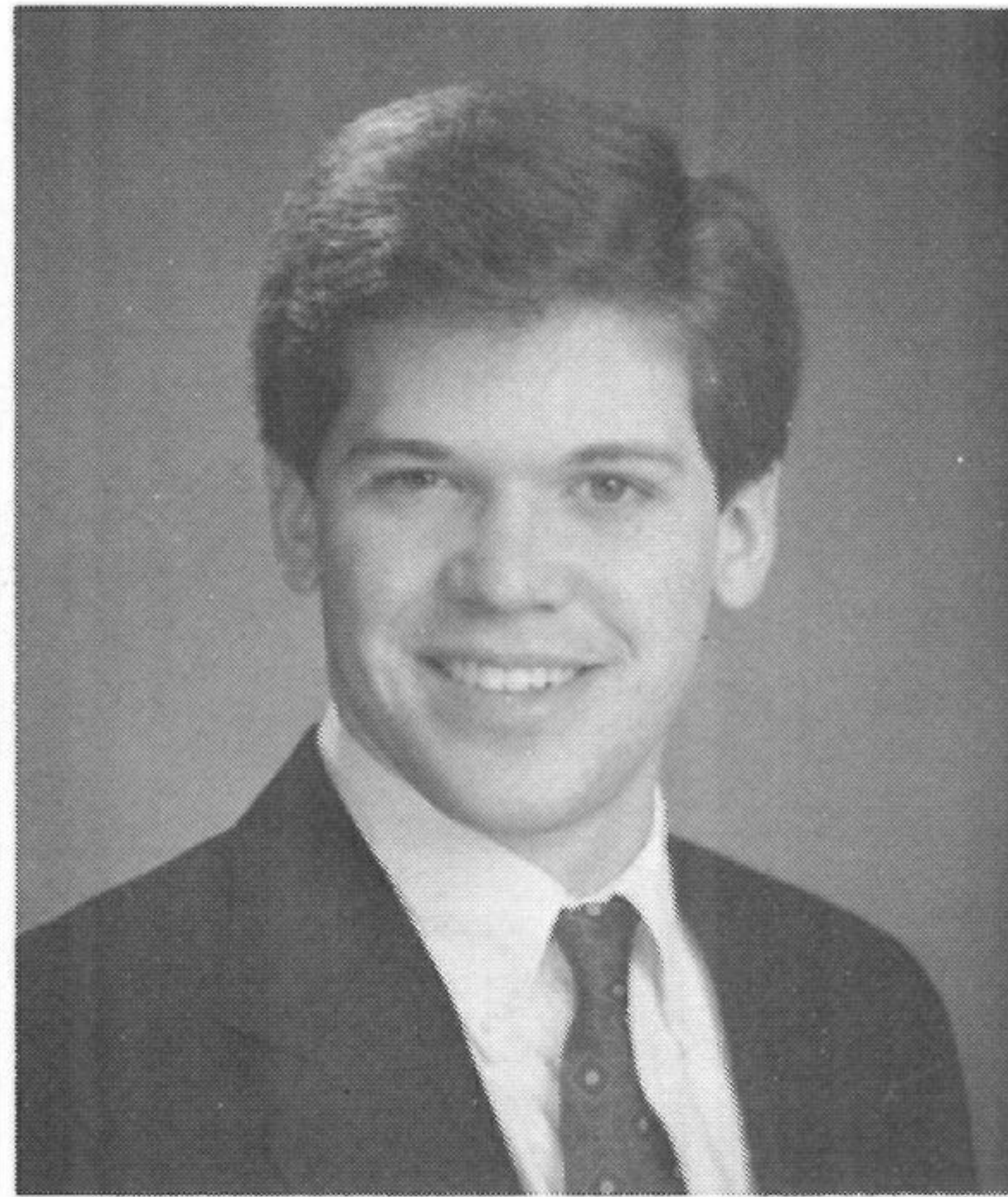
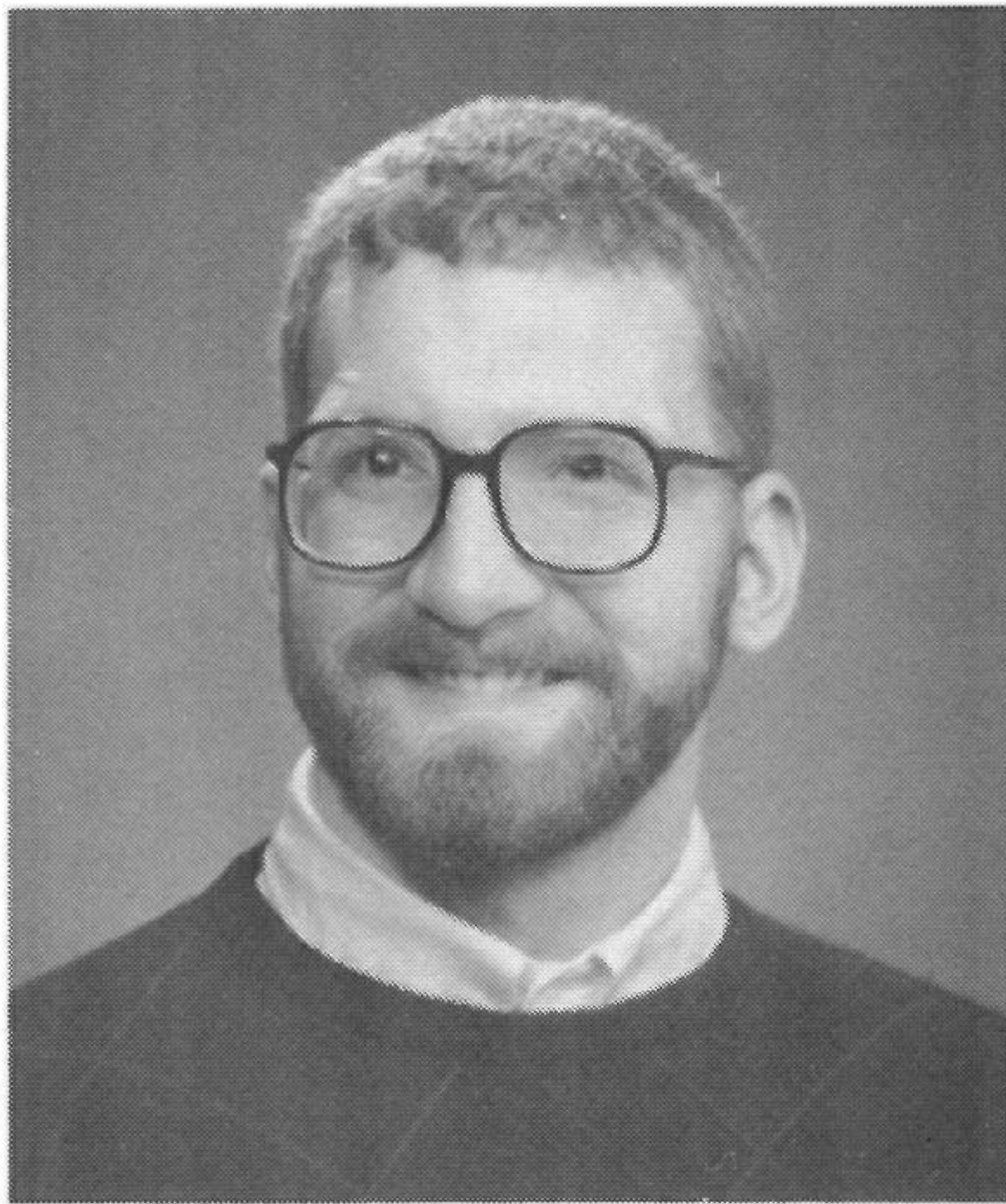
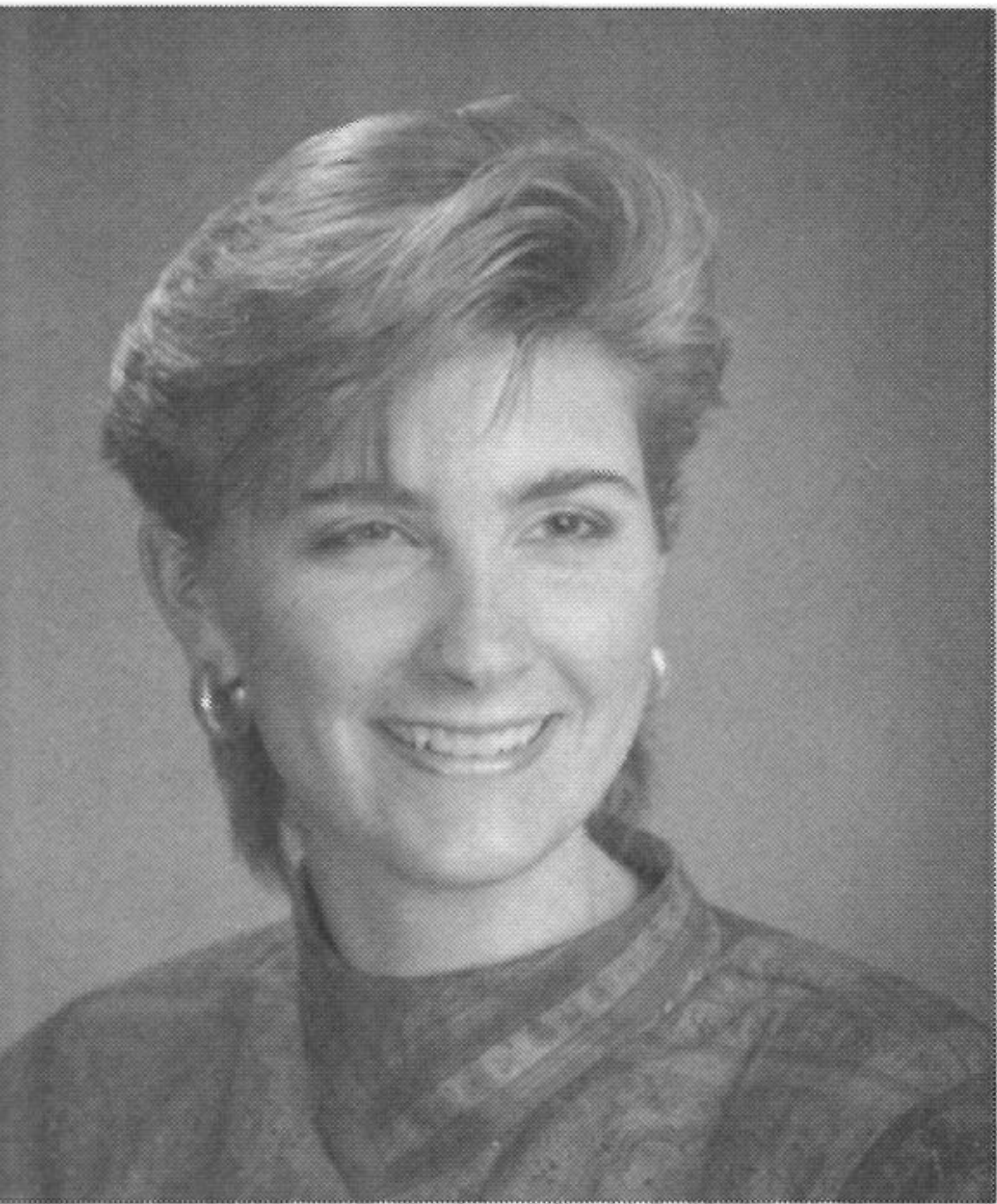
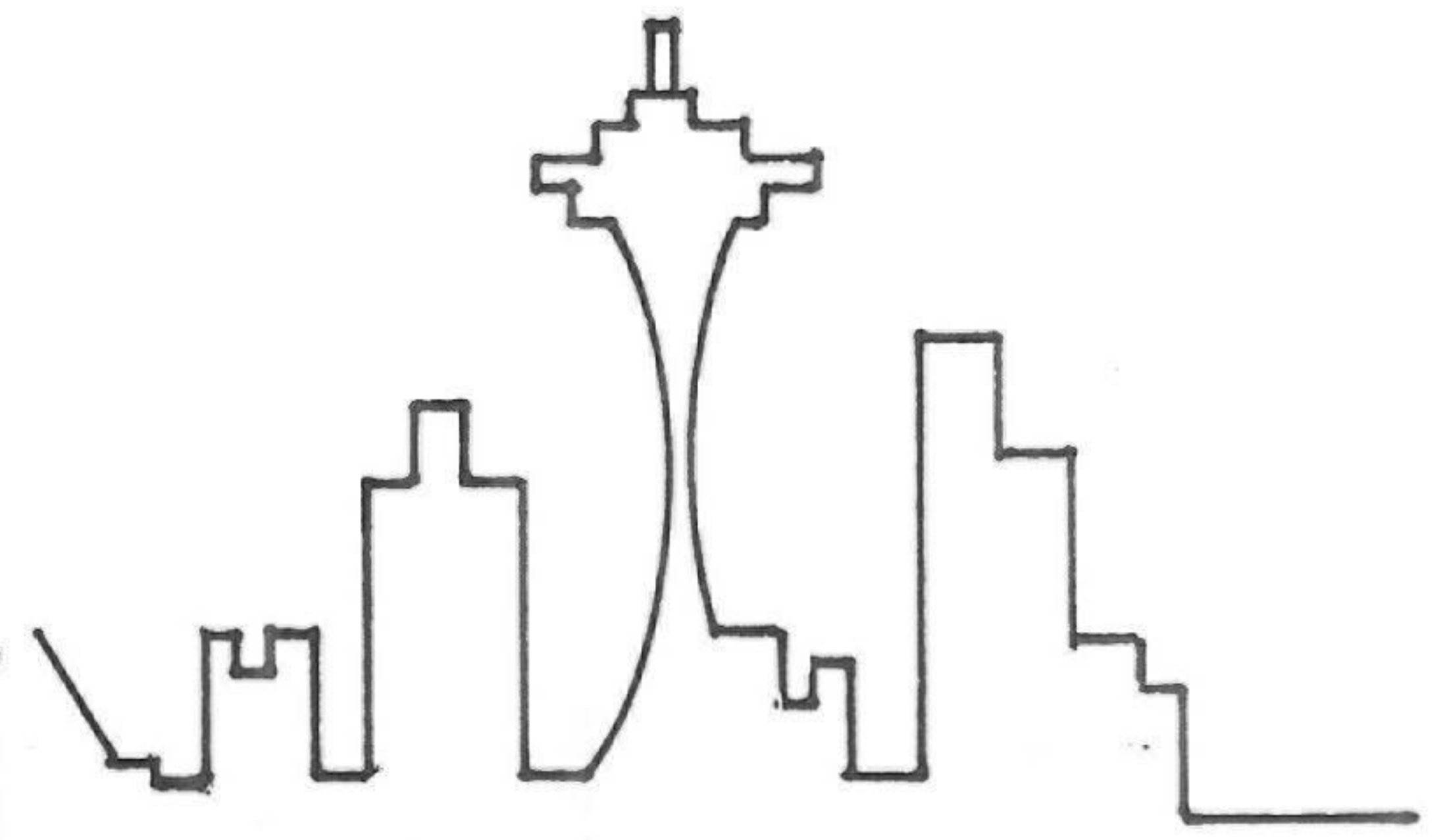


CHARLES HOLE
Accounting

MICHAEL JOHN HOLLAN
Aeronautical/Astronautics

CAREY HOLLEY
Occupational Therapy

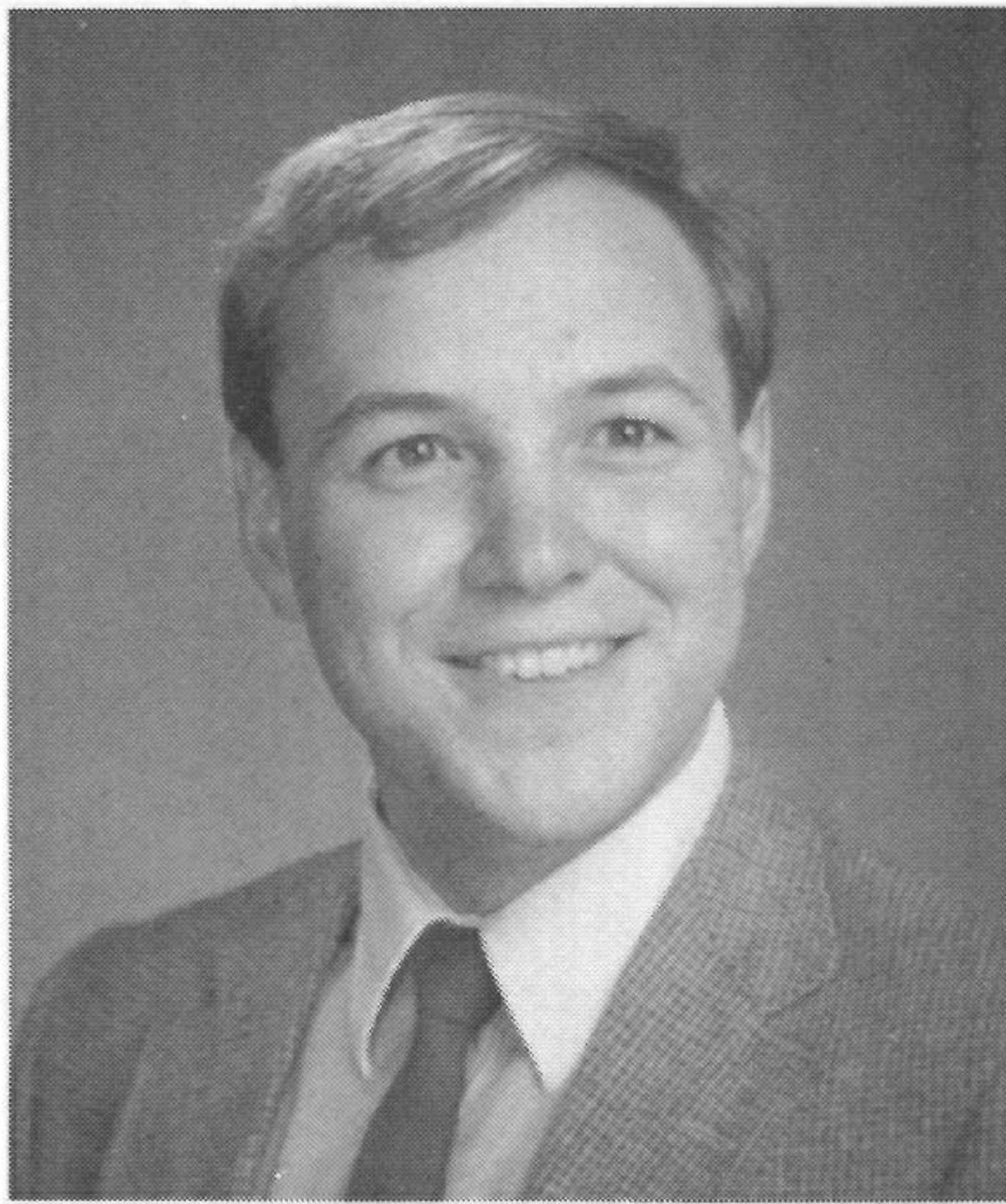
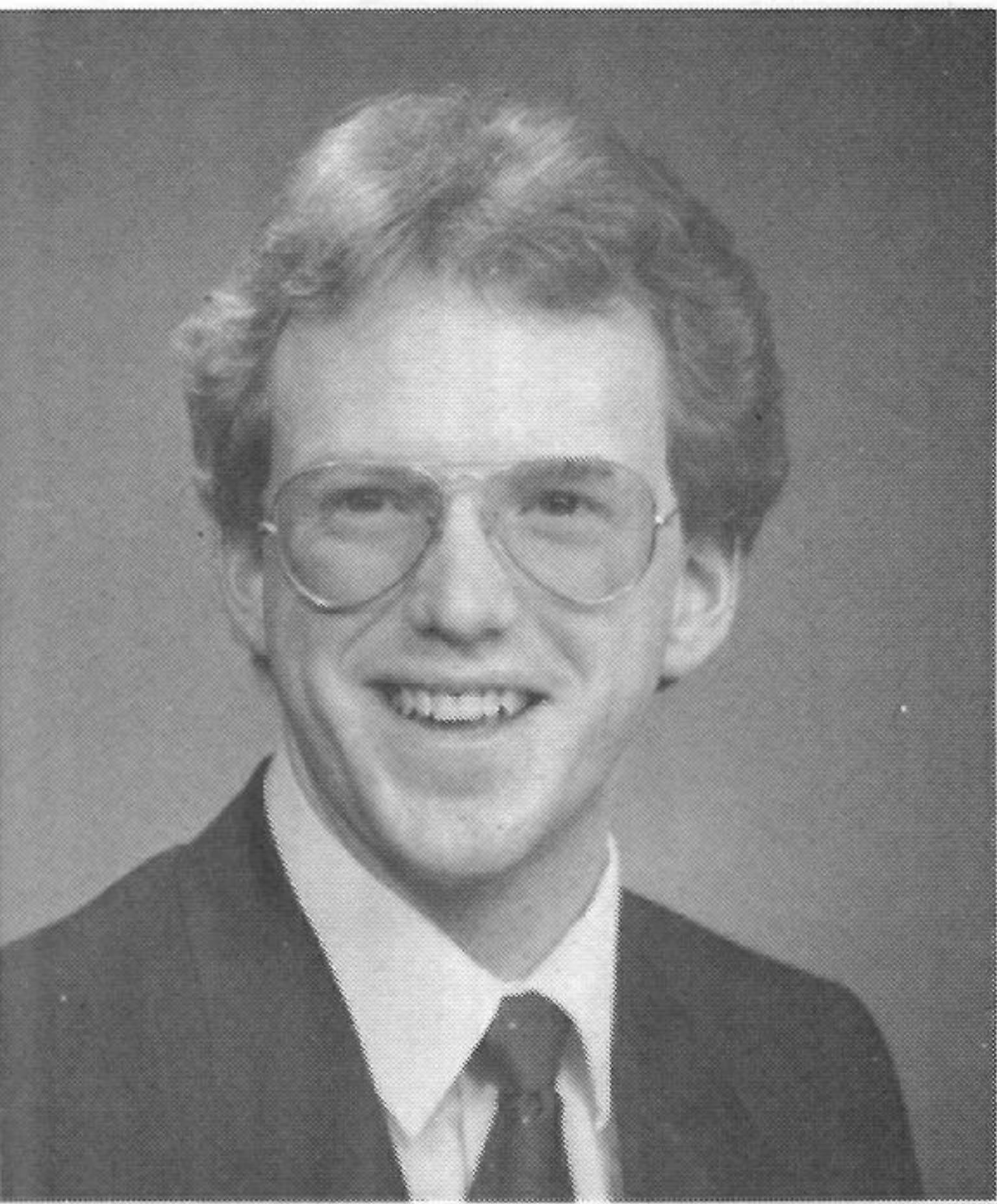




KELLY L. HOLM
Communications/Advertising

PETER A. HOLMQUIST
History

MATTHEW L. HOLTUM
Finance/Psychology



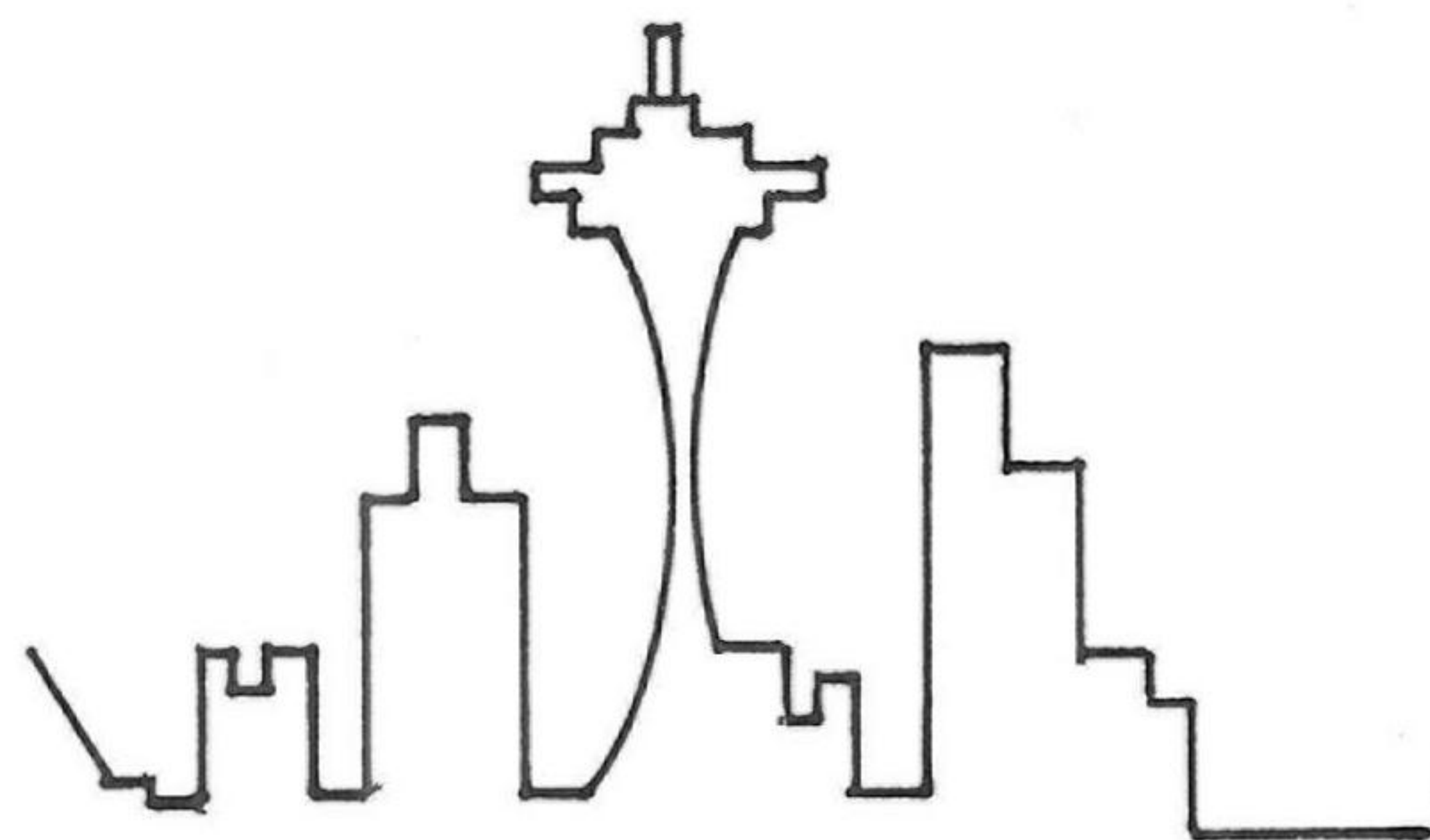
MARK A. HOLZMAN
Aeronautical Engineering

STEPHEN M. HOLZMAN
Aeronautical Engineering

ANN HOMANICK
Political Science



◆ **A STUDENTS AGAINST APARTHEID** protest in front of the Administration building drew attention from local media. *Ken M. Sadahiro photo*



► **THIS "WAR MEMORIAL"** outside the HUB includes names of current U.W. students as part of Students Against U.S. Intervention in El Salvador's efforts to increase student awareness of U.S. activities in Central America. *Kevin M. Lohman photo*

MEE-LING HON
Social Welfare

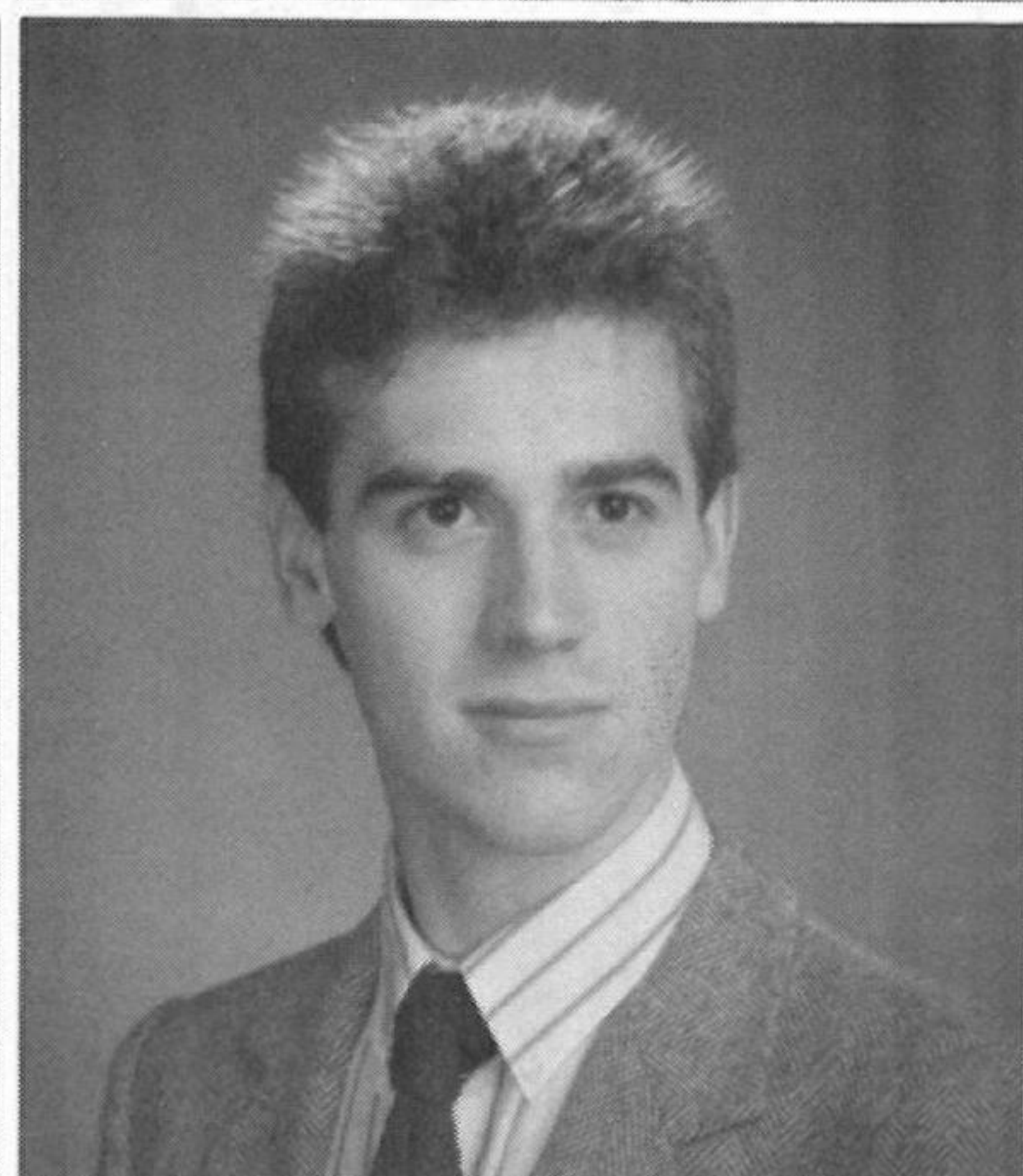
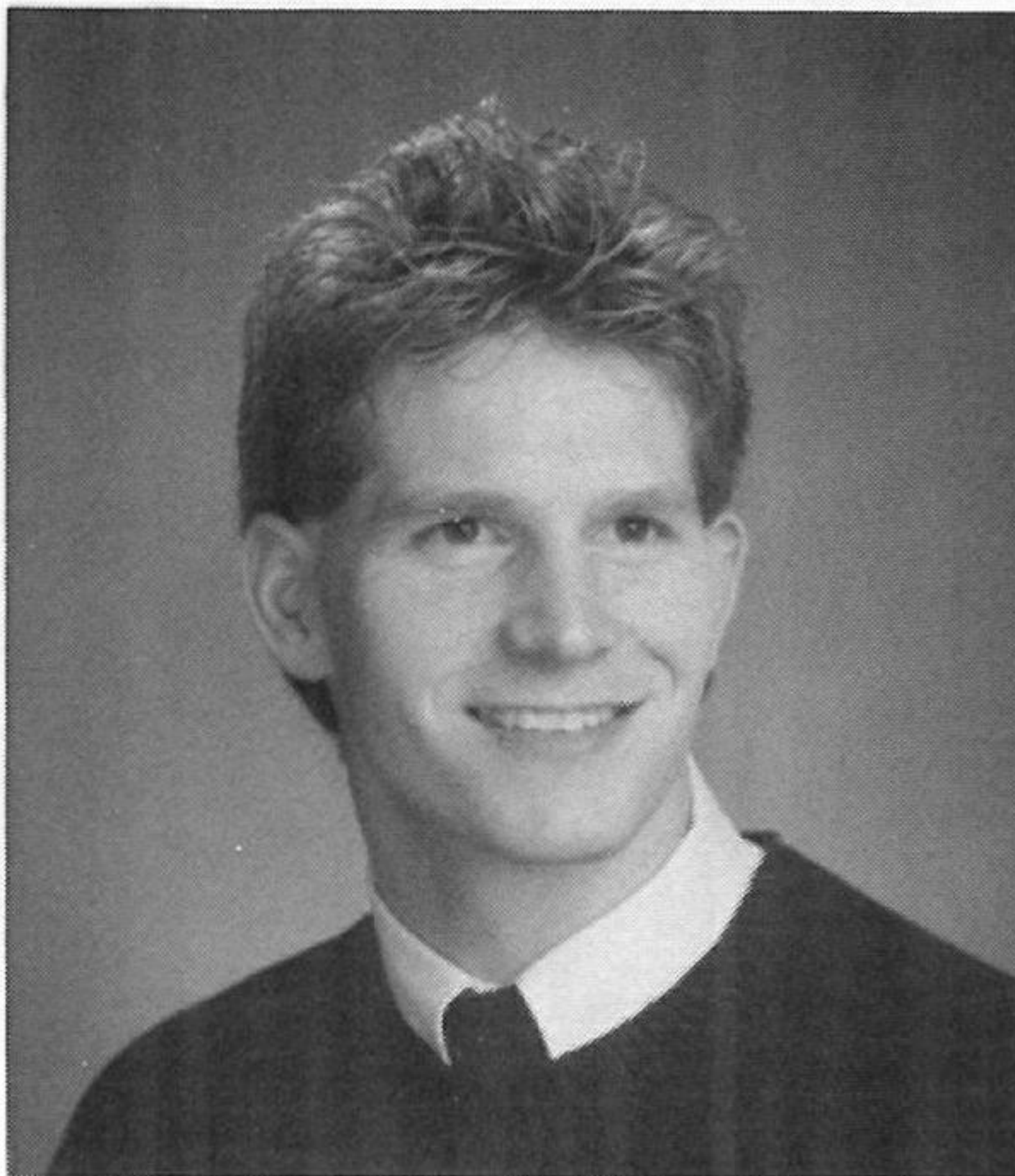
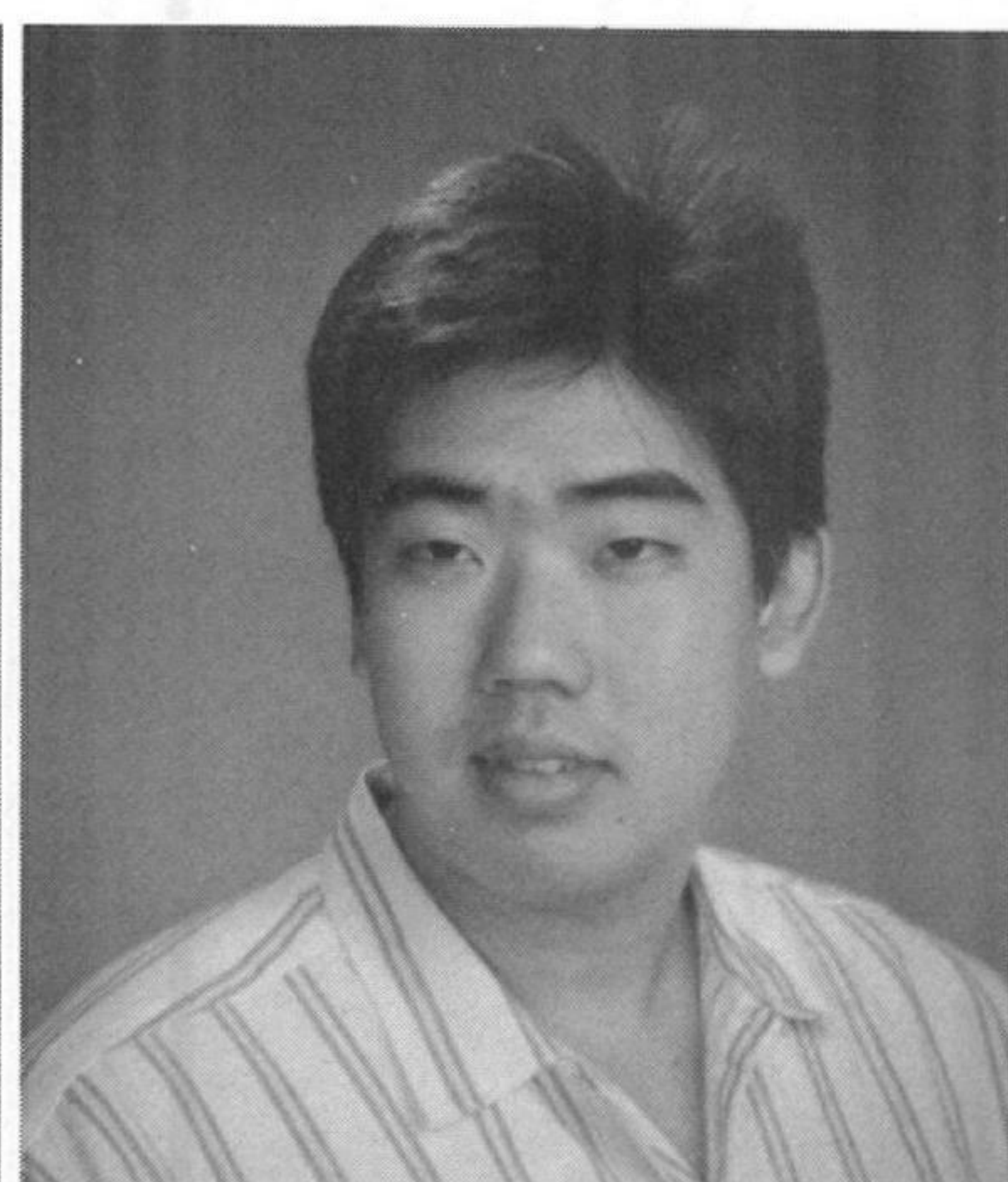
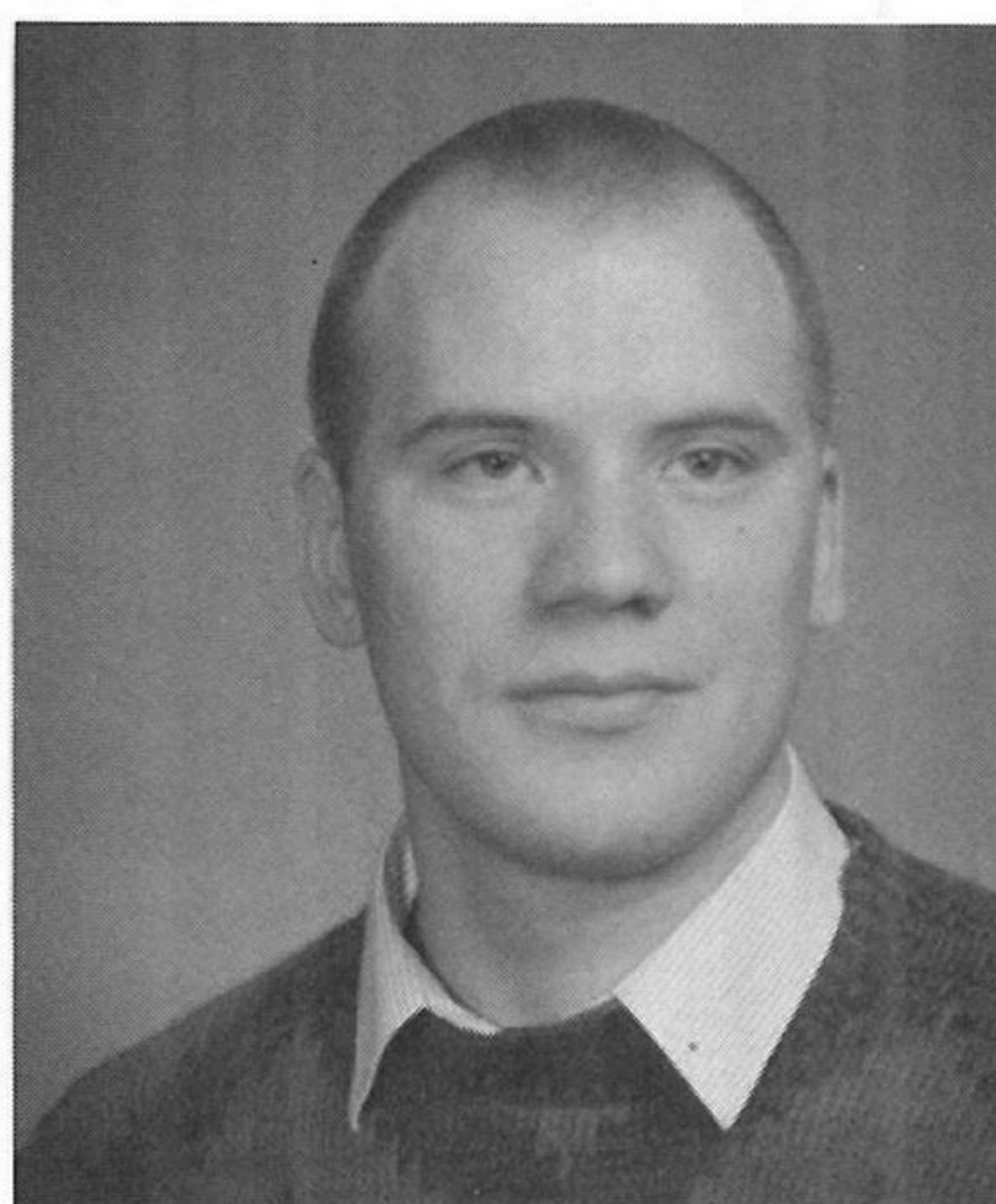
BRADLEY A. HOOKER
Physics

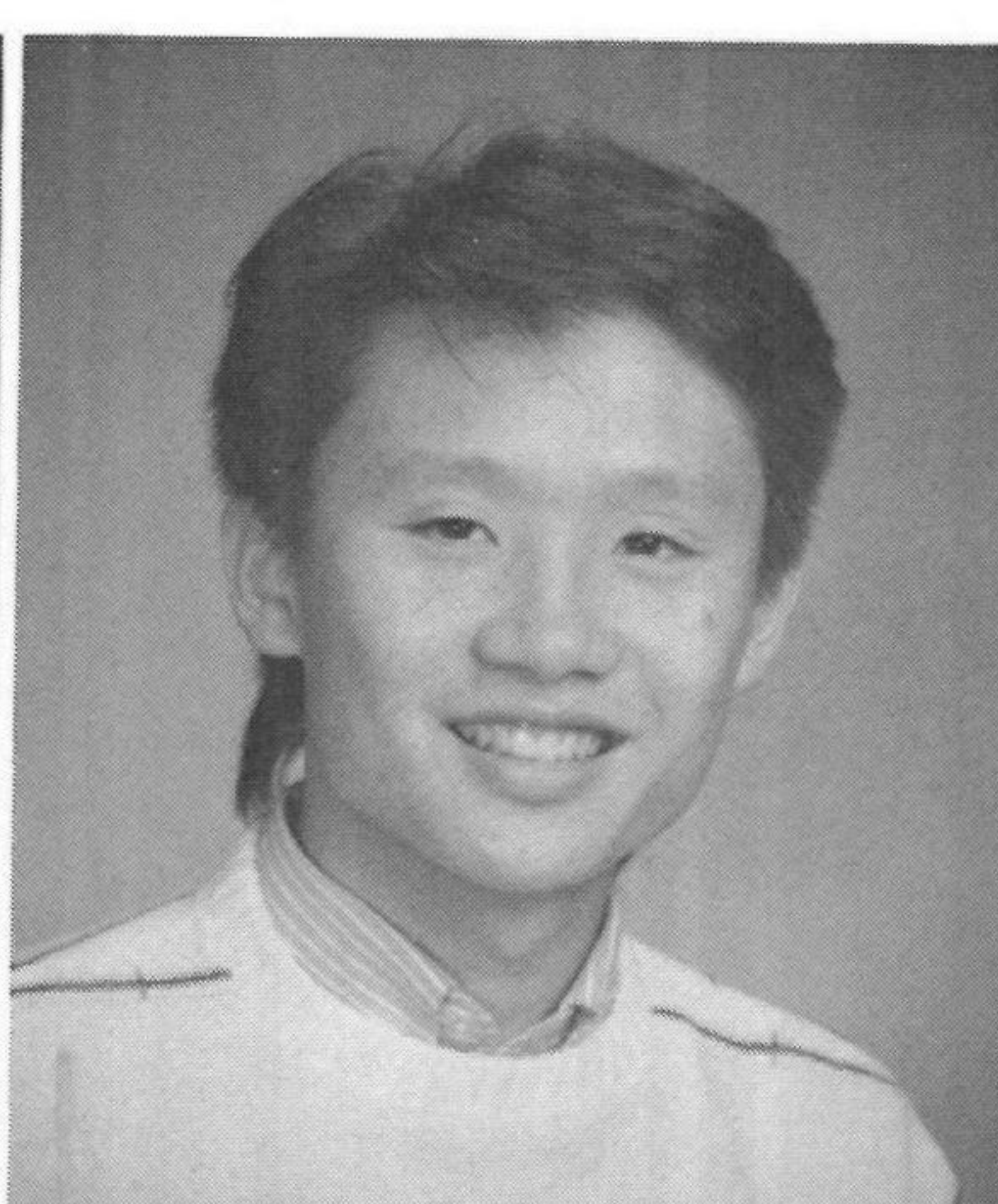
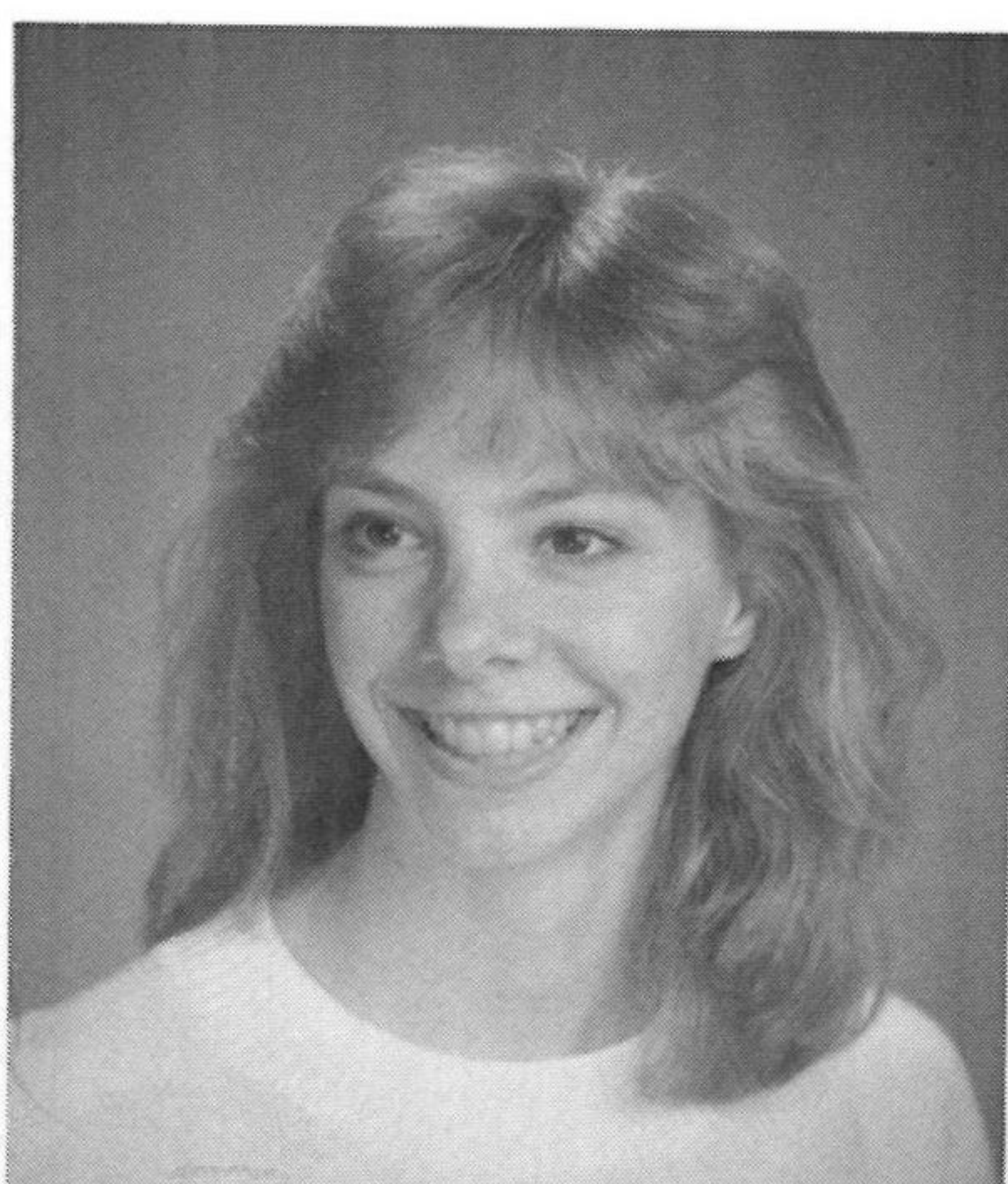
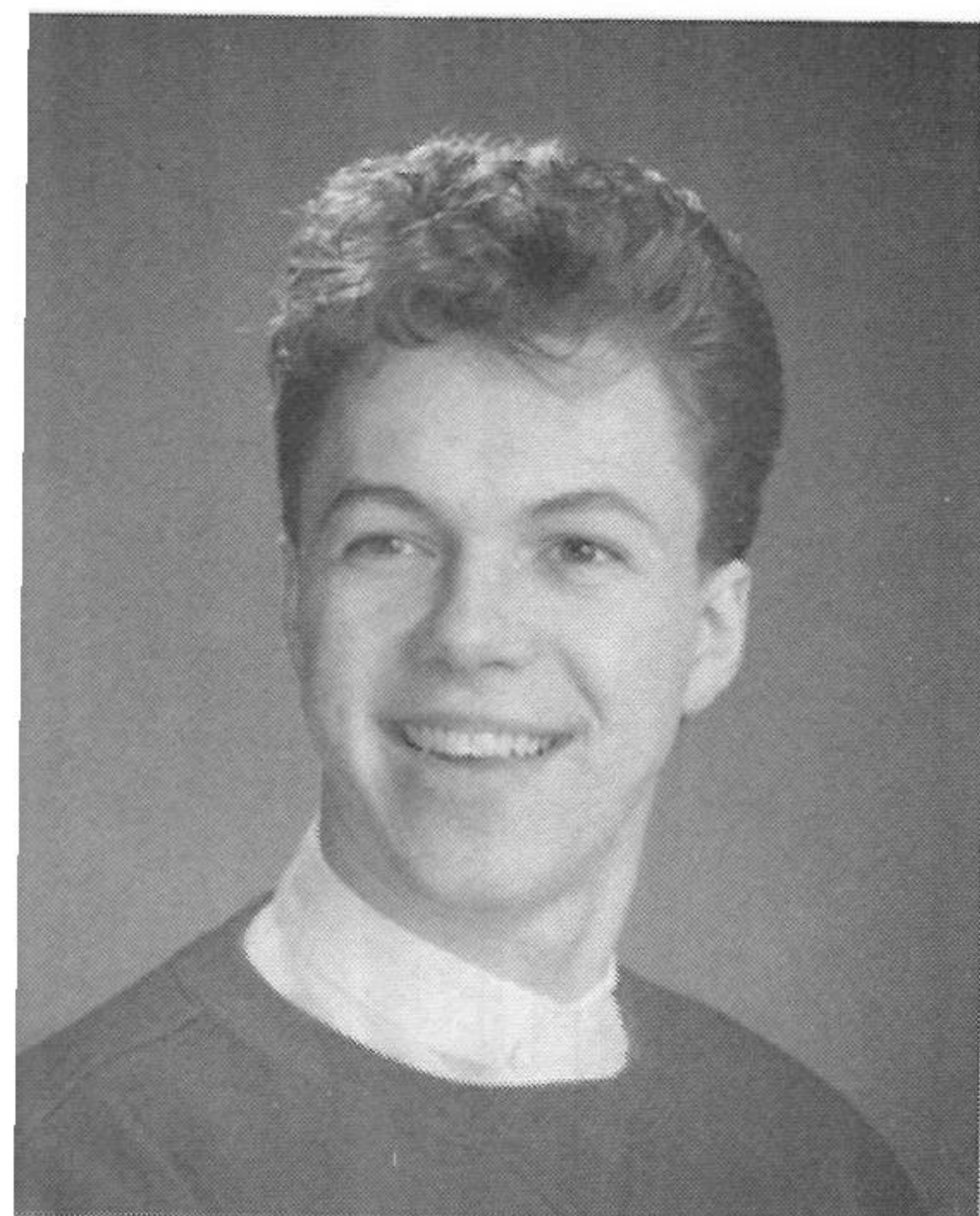
DEAN HORIUCHI
Electrical Engineering

MICHAEL C. HORNER
Political Science

JANICE L. HOTCH
Communications/Journalism

SCOTT HOUGHTALING
Economics





KEVIN HOWARD

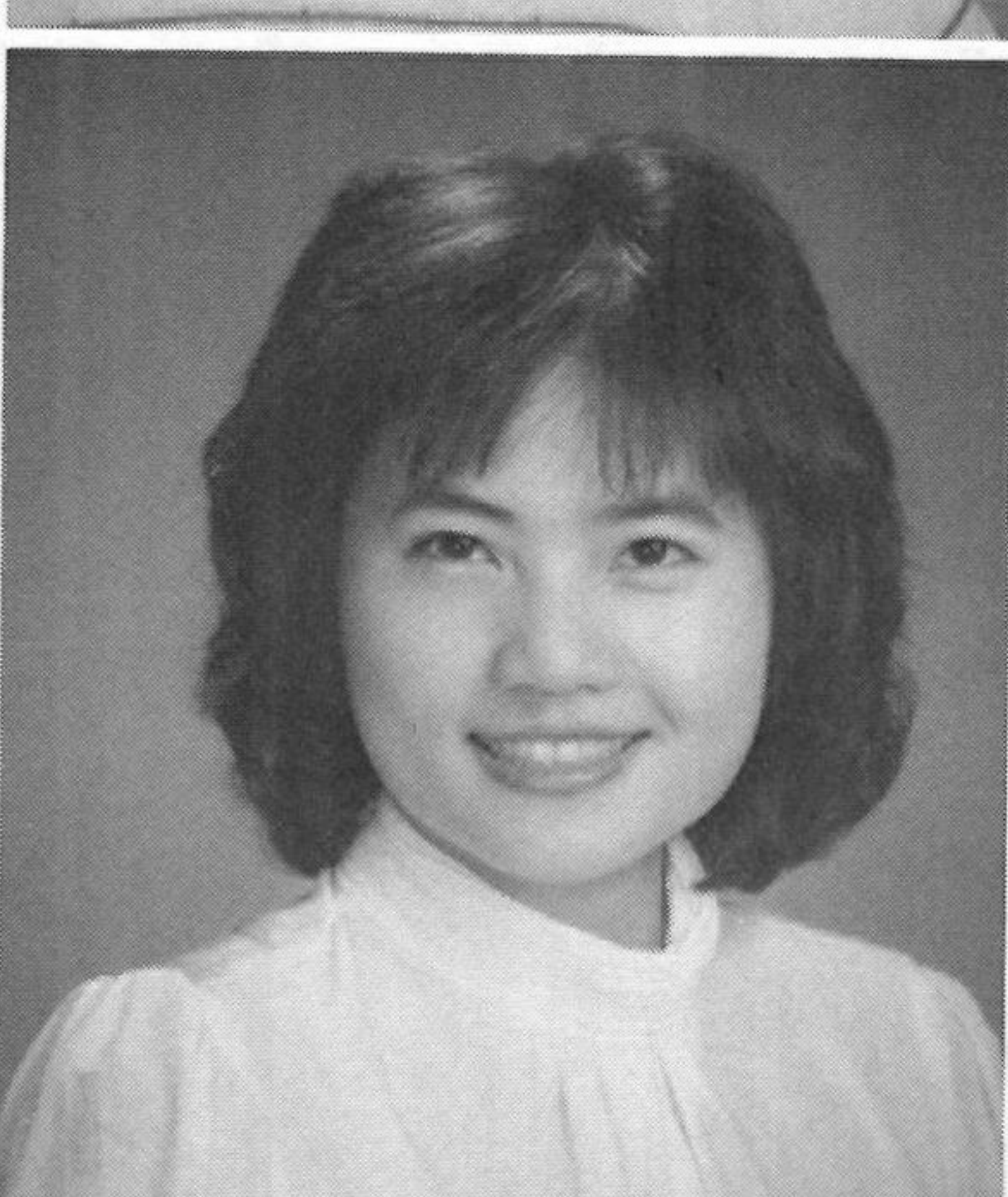
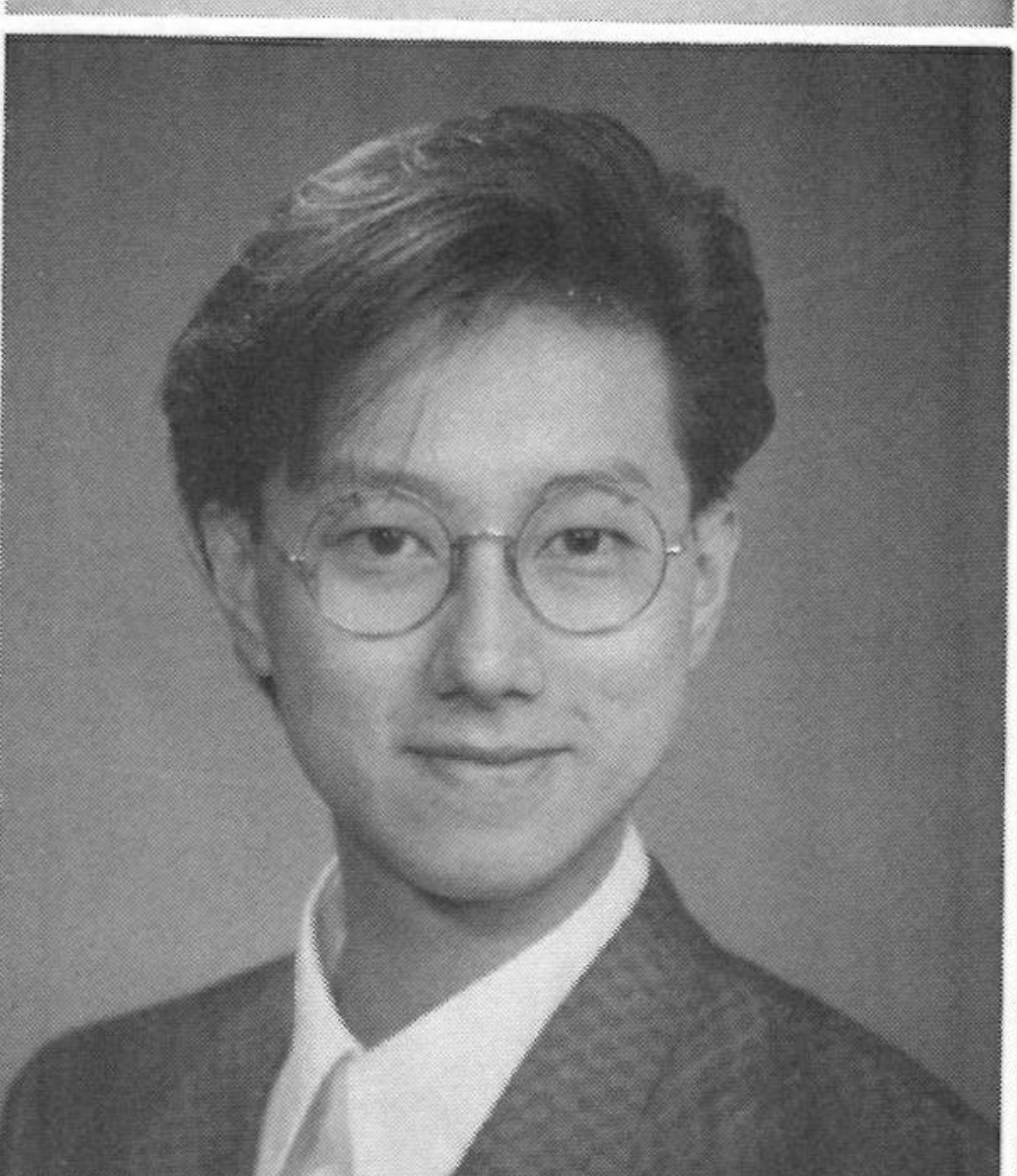
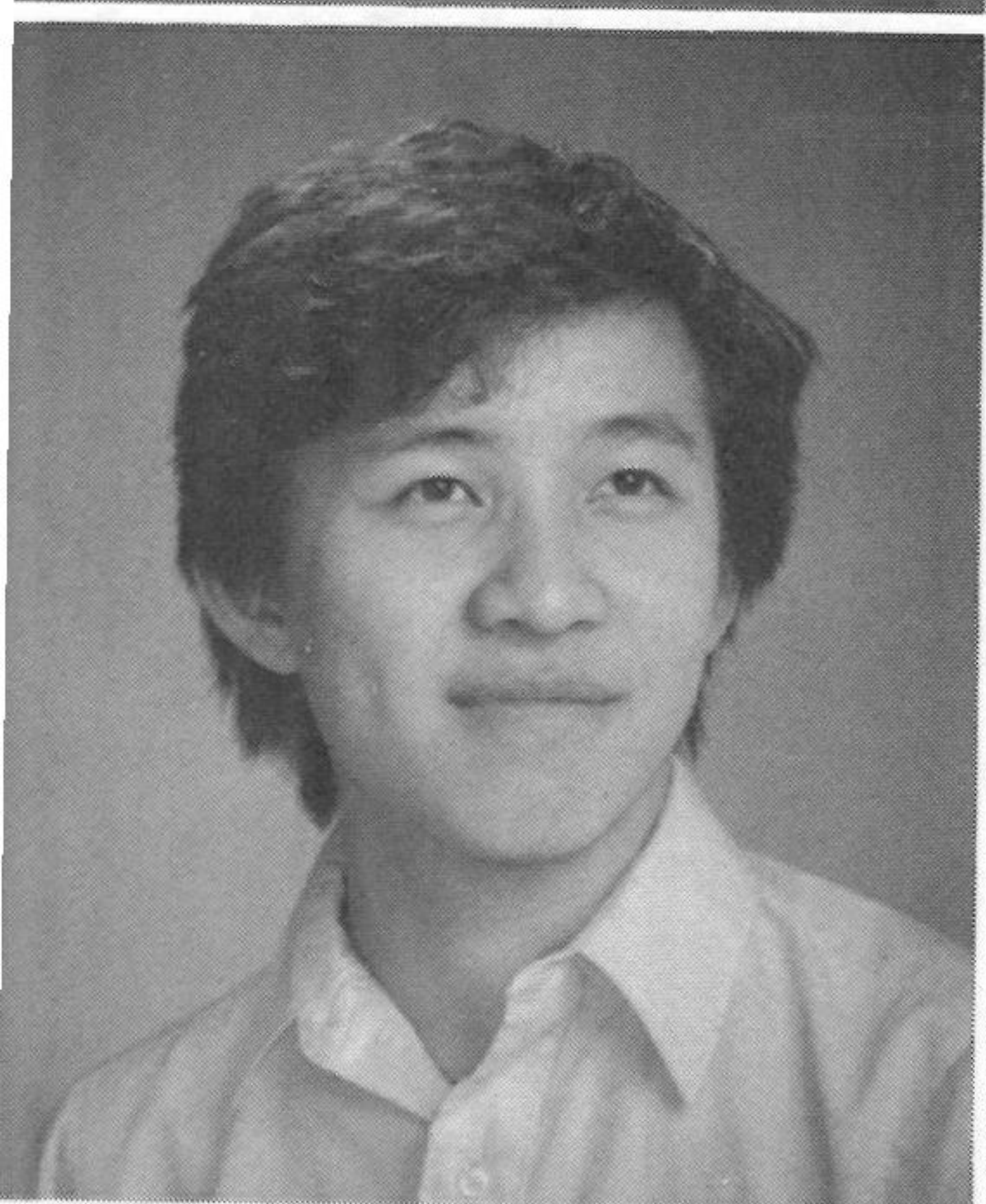
Music/Piano Performance

ANITA A. HOWLAND

Business

TAJEN HSIAO

Computer Science



DAVID HSIEH

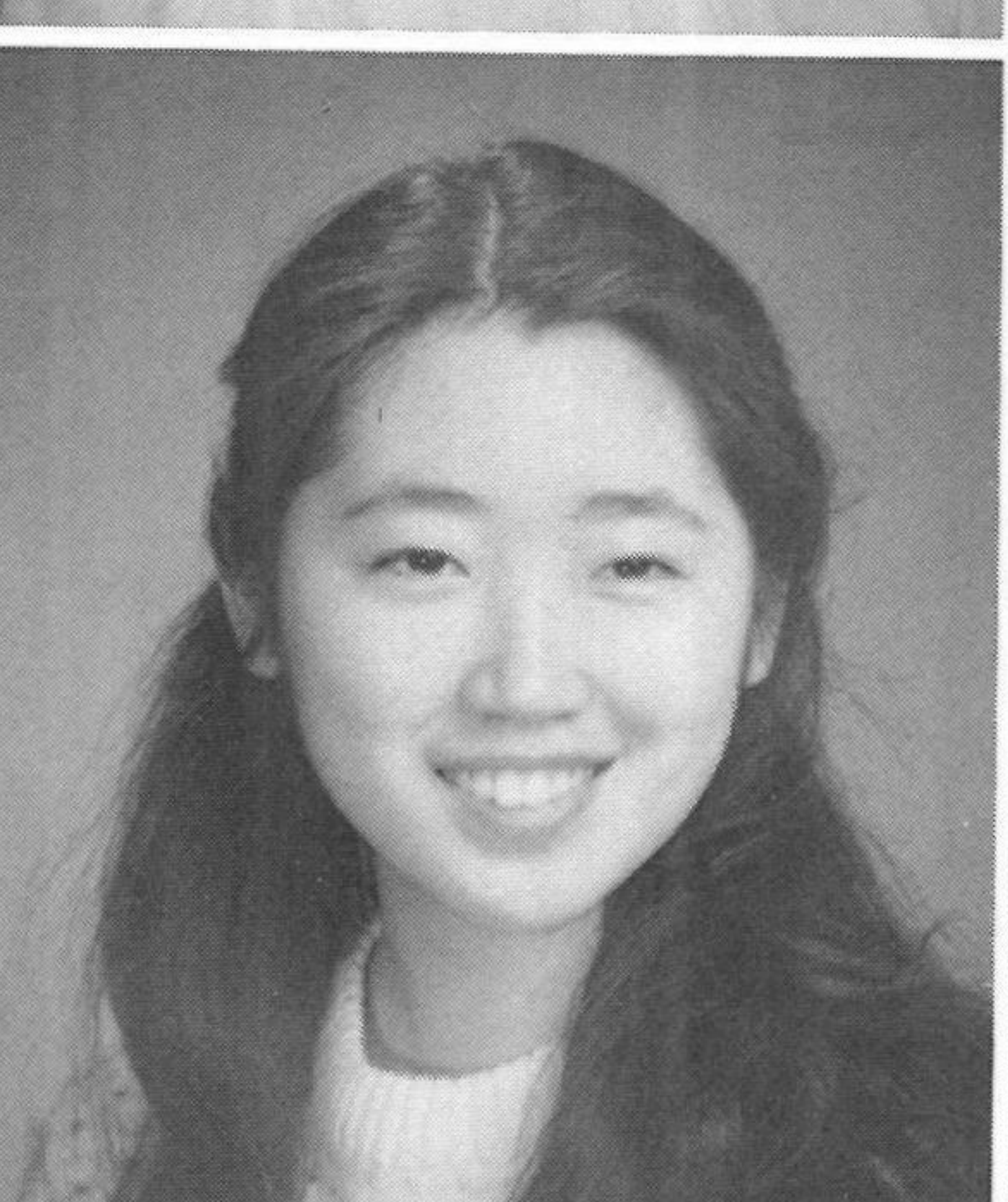
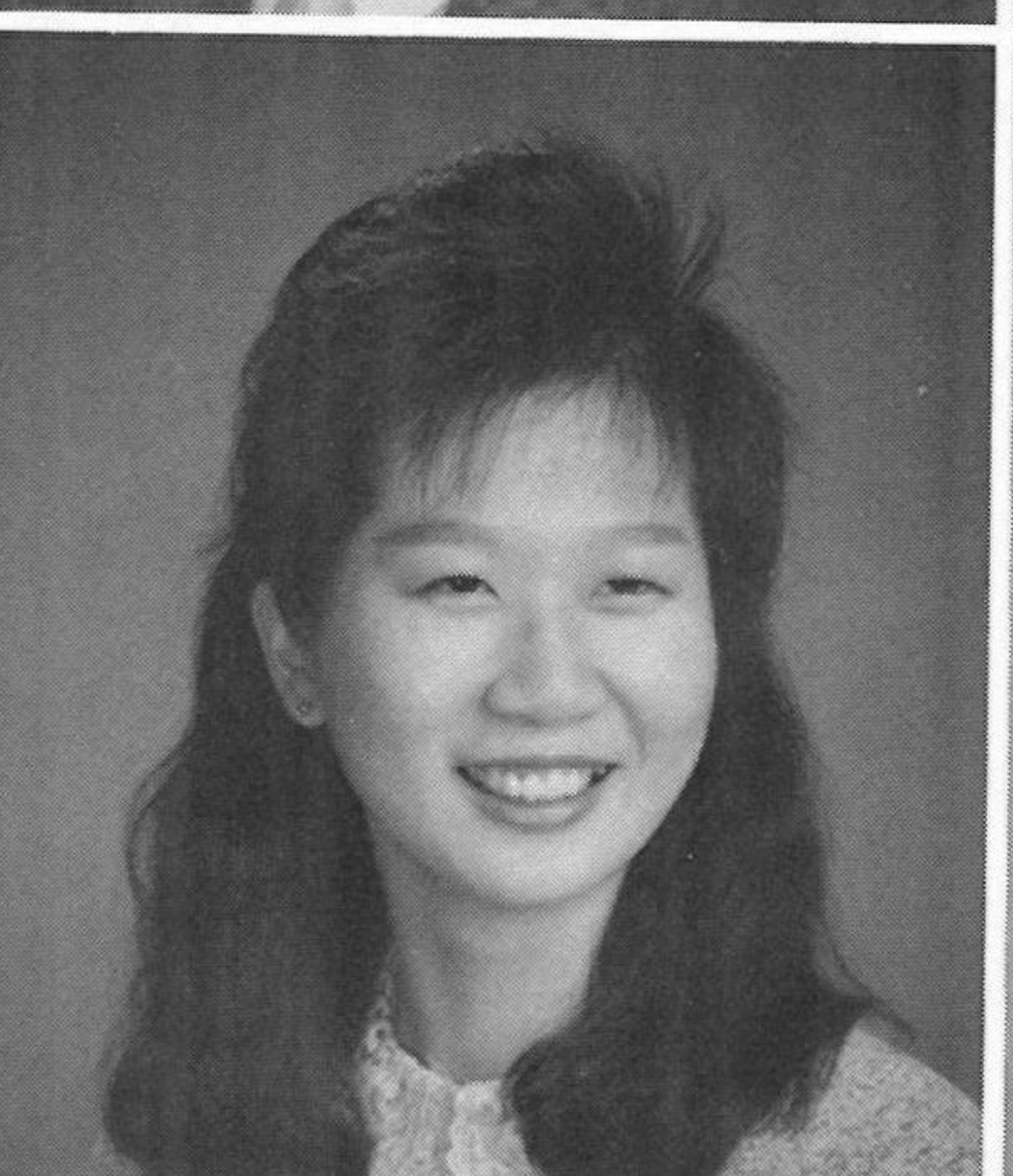
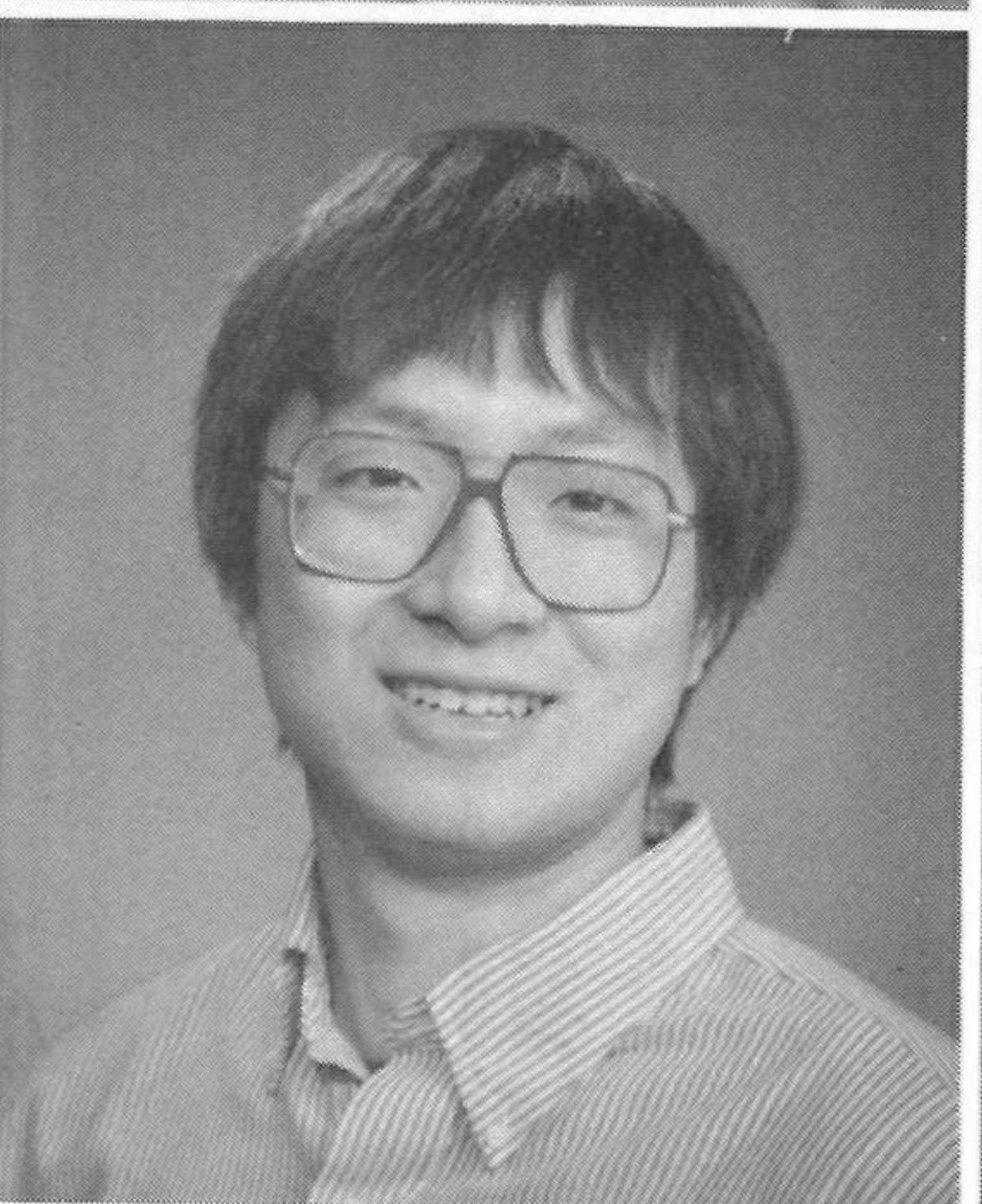
Communications/Drama

WALTER HSU

Finance/Economics

HUI-YING HUANG

Biology



TSA CHI HUANG

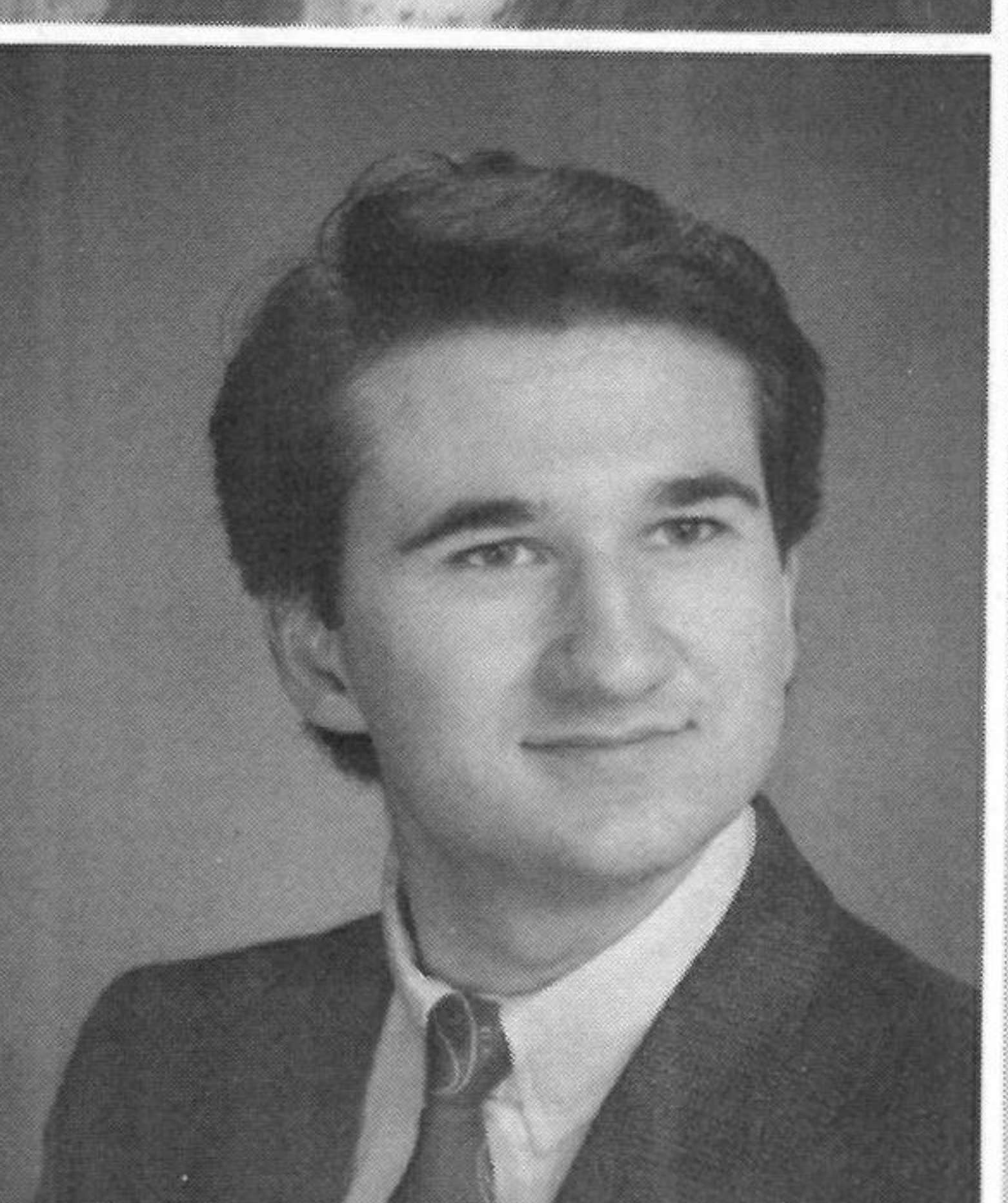
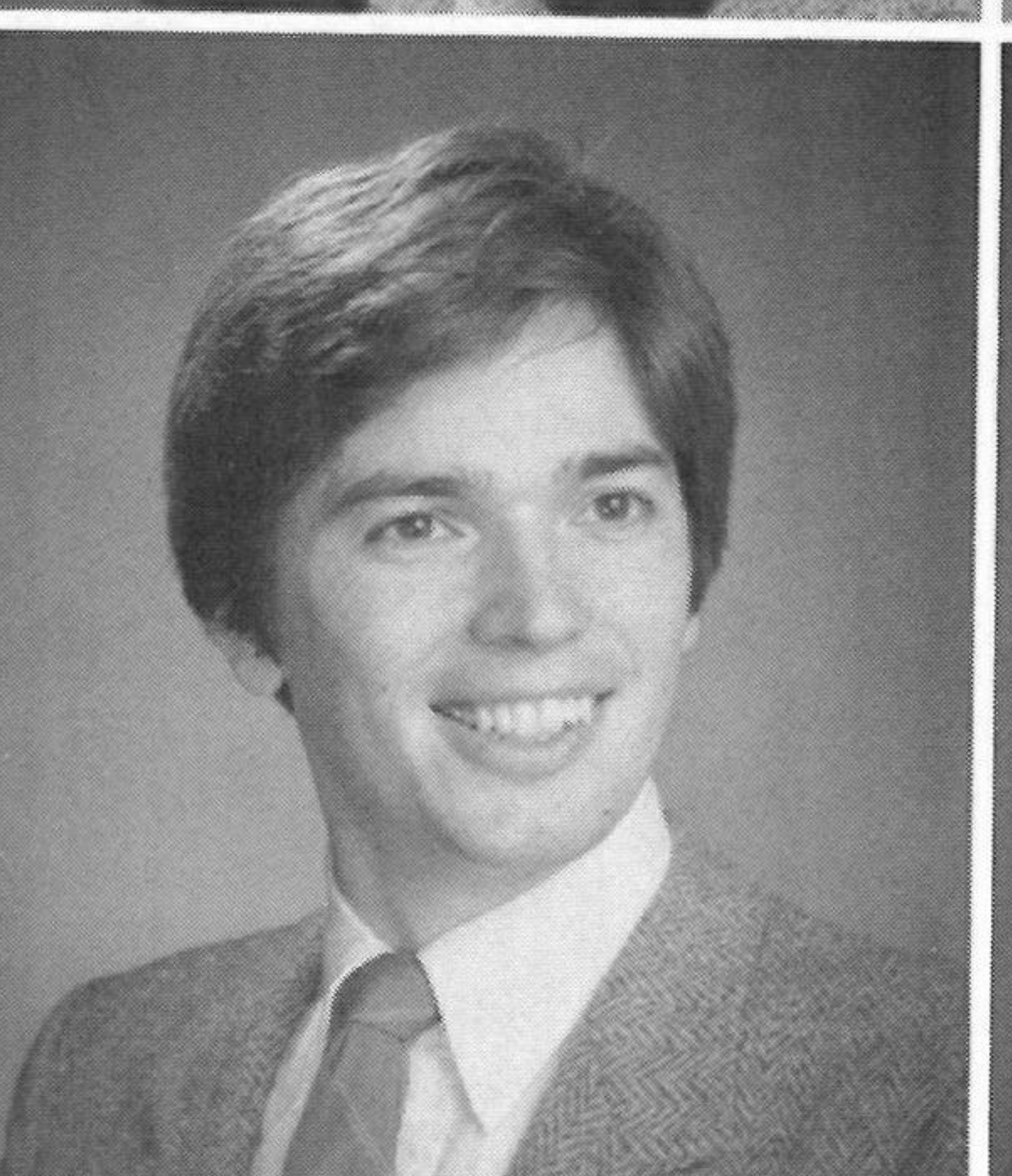
Electrical Engineering

TUANCHING HUANG

Economics

YUE HUANG

Forest Resources/Pulp/Paper



AMY PASHAL HUDSON

Political Science

BRENT WILLIAM HUFFER

Engineering

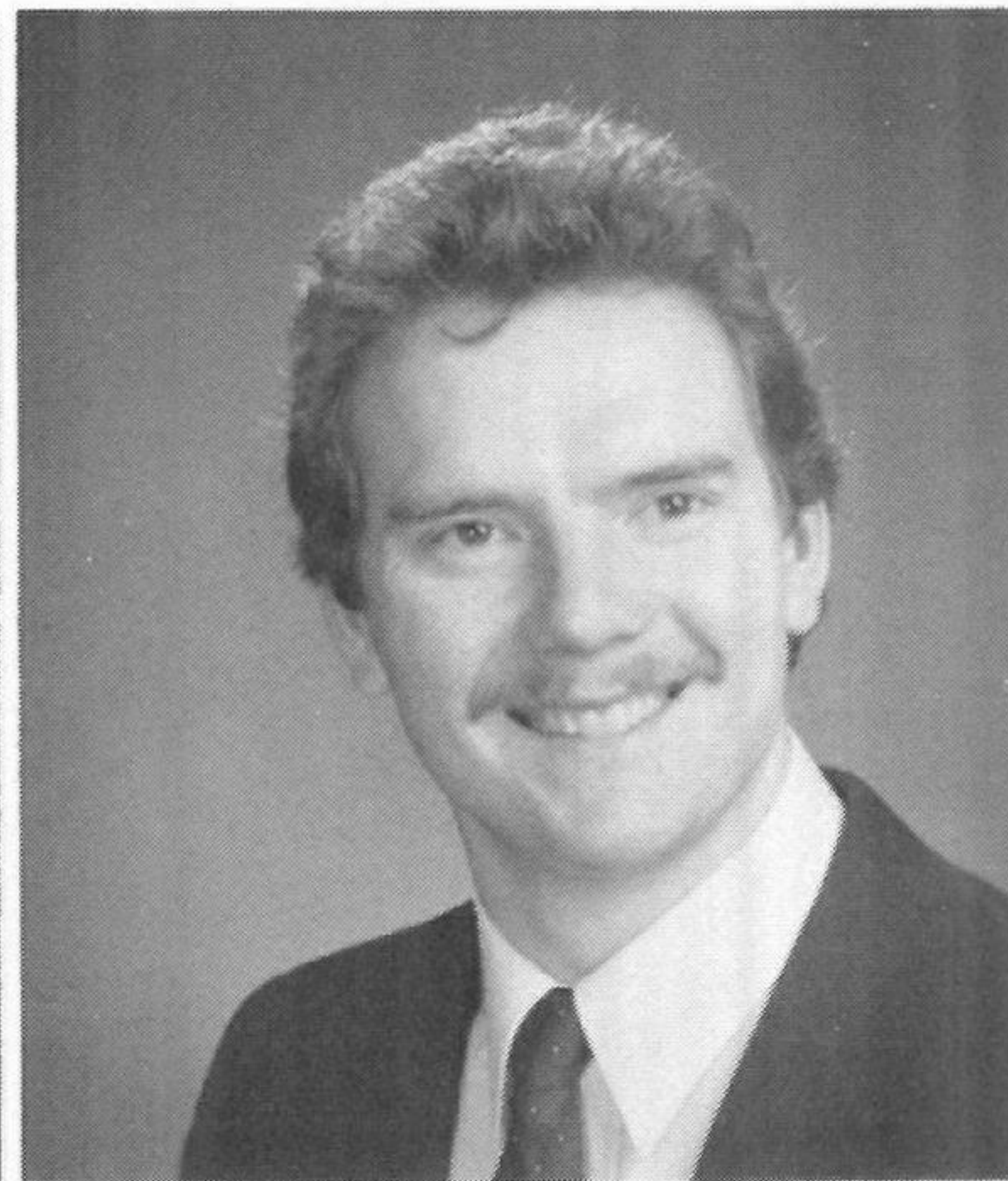
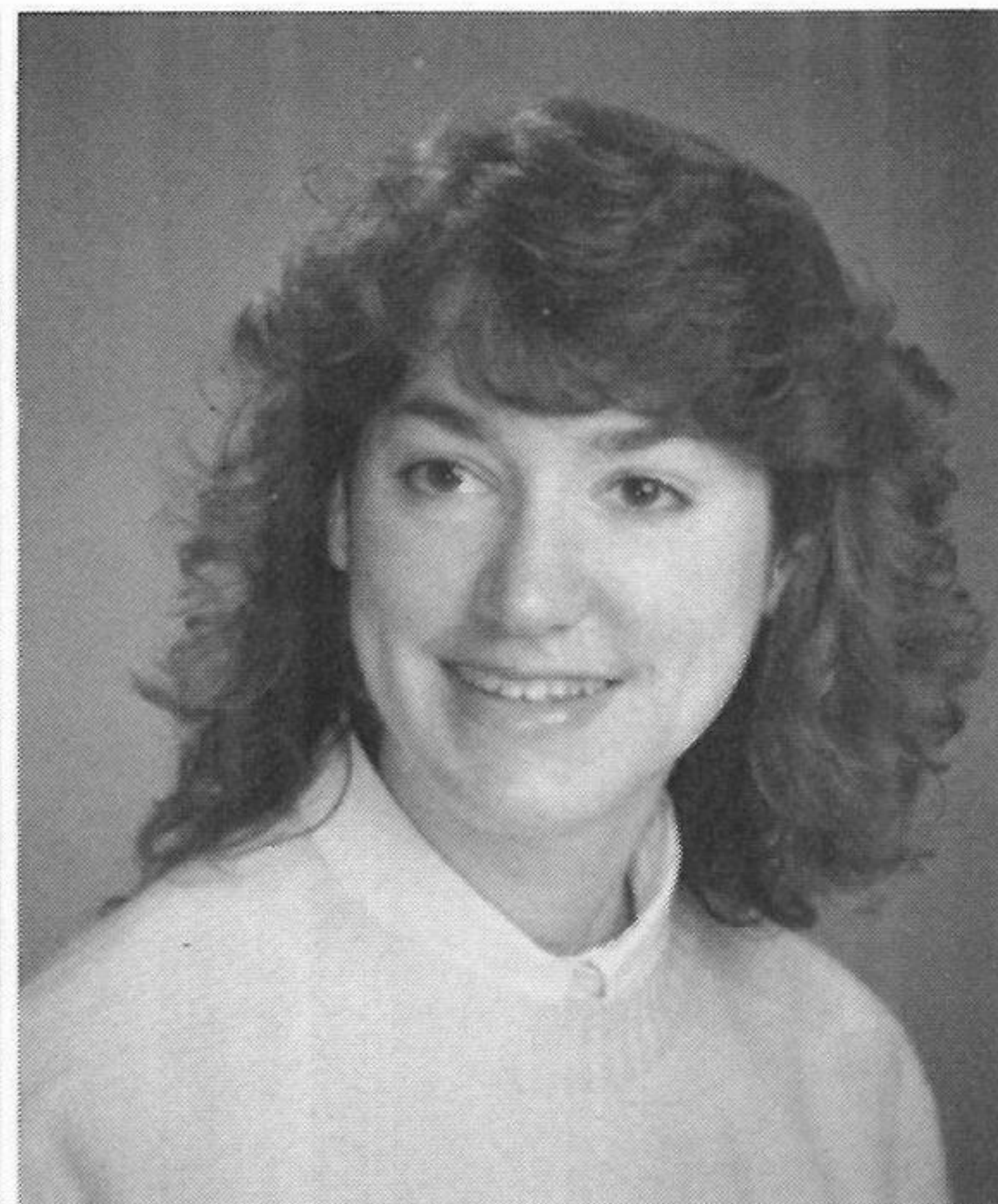
DARREN L. HULL

Political Science

GRETCHEN HULSCHER
Political Science

REGINA A. HULSMAN
Mechanical Engineering

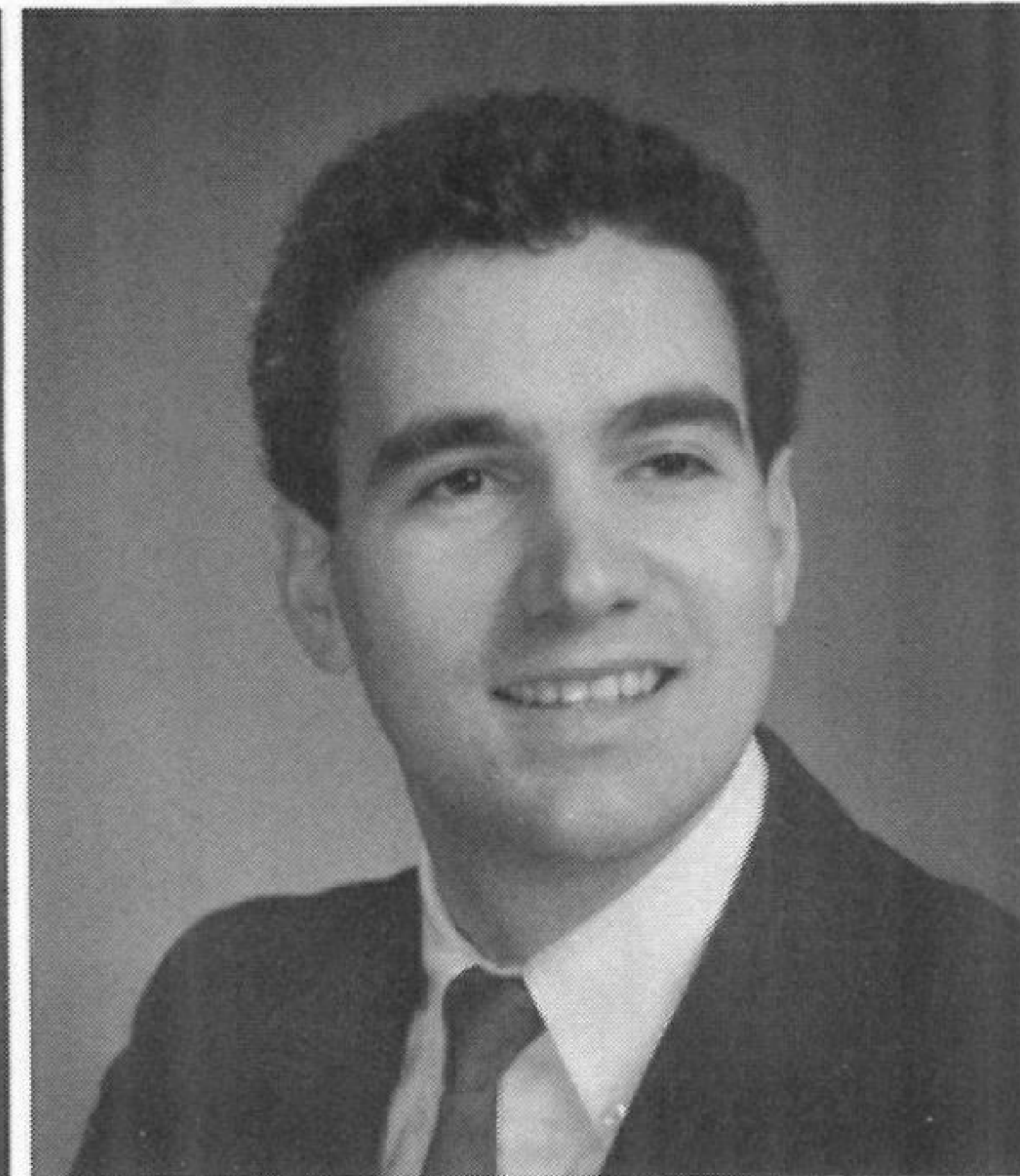
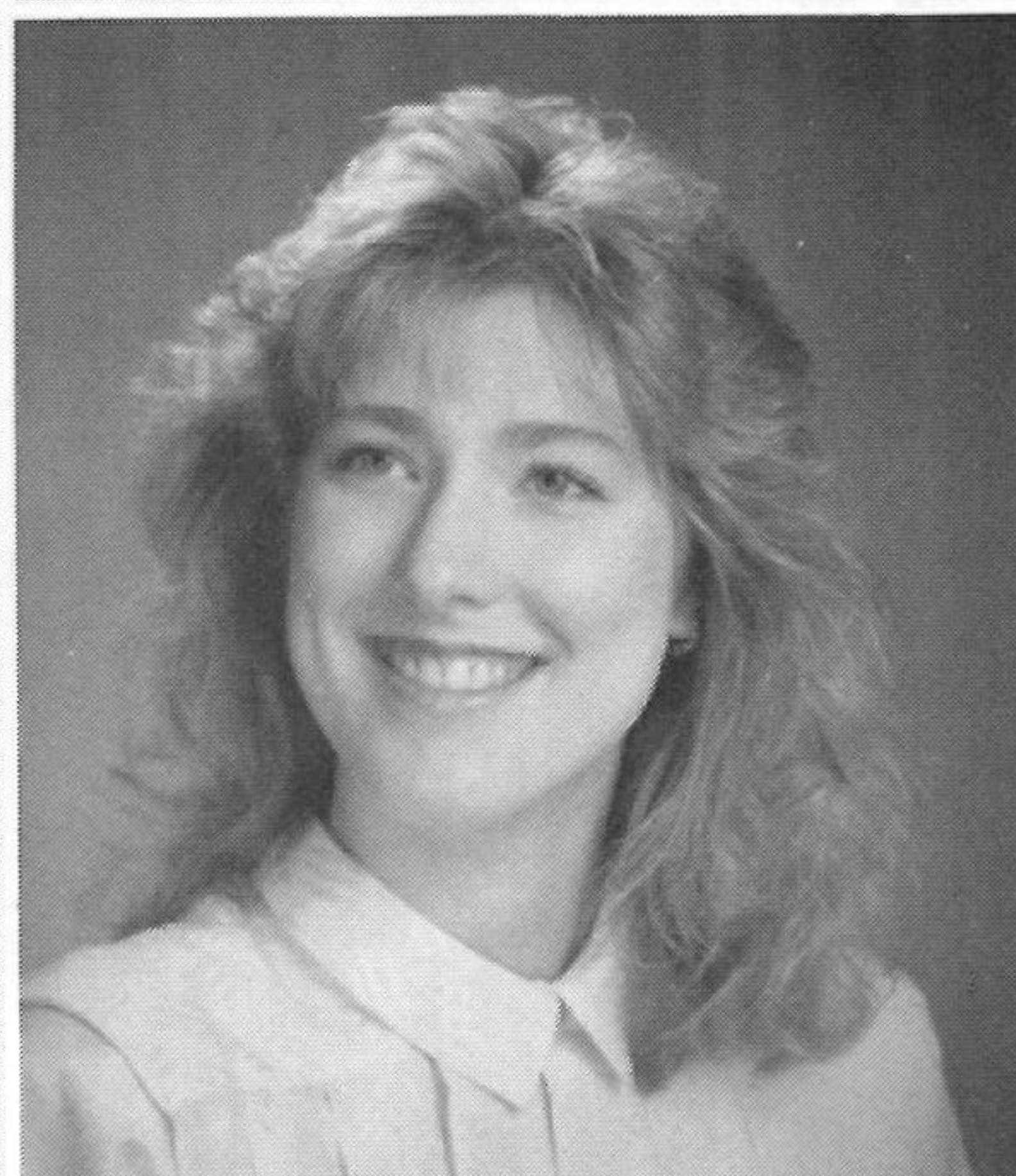
MARK A. HUMPHRIES
Theater Management



BARBARA A. HUNT
Economics/International Studies

CAROL HUNT
Education

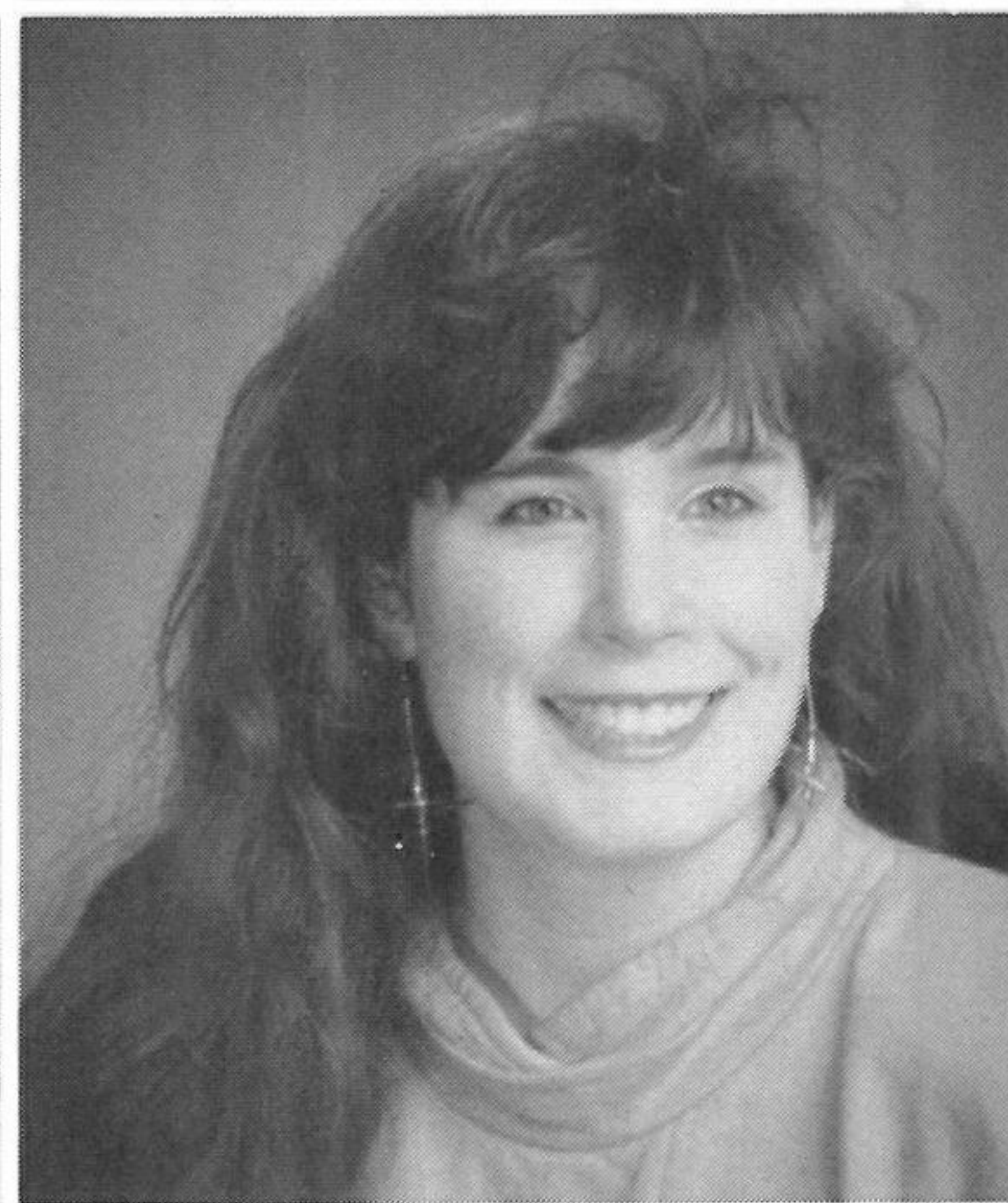
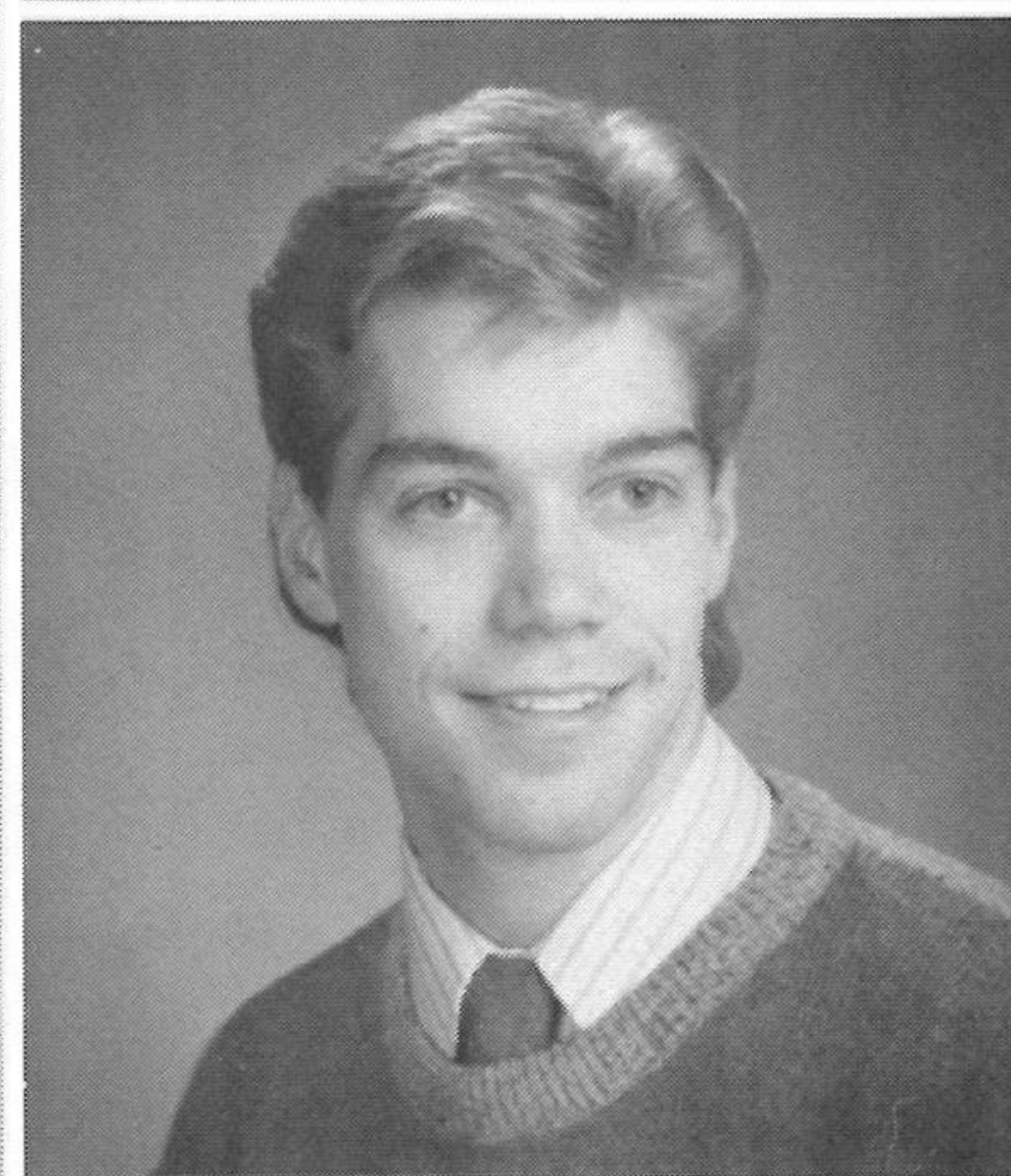
AMOS HUNTER
Political Science



DAVID R. HURT
Political Science

ENID HUSTON
Anthropology

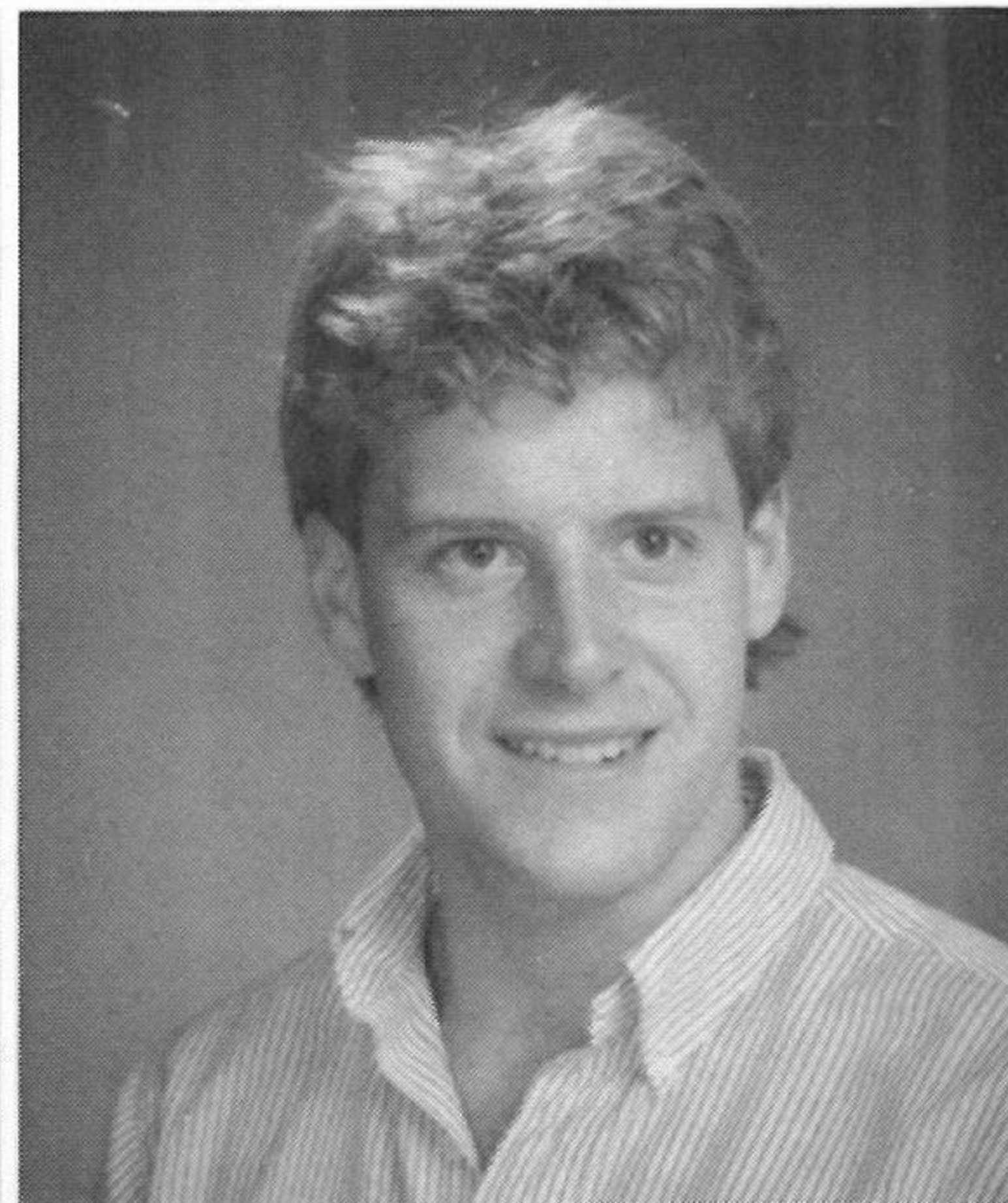
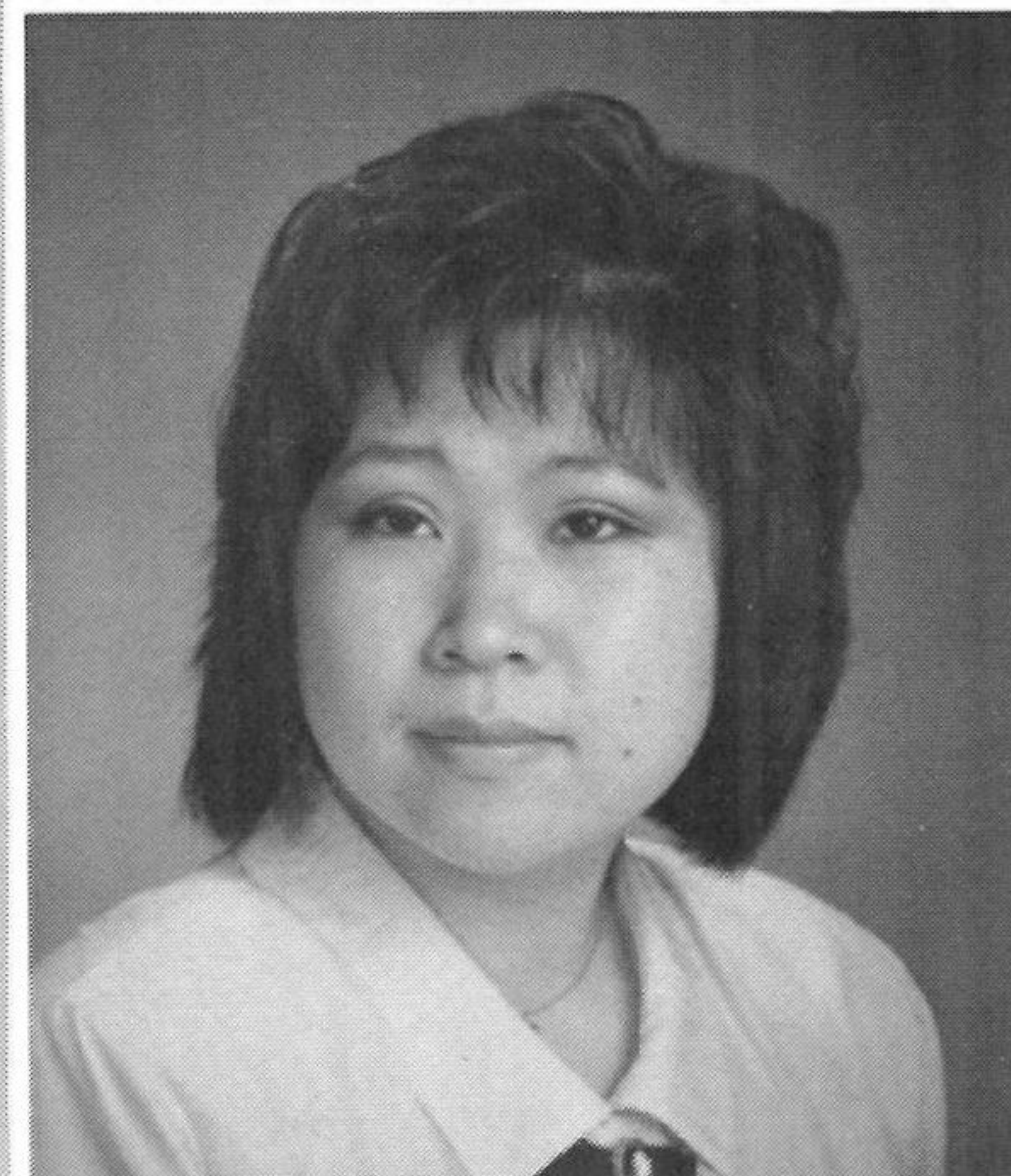
ANGELICA HUYNH

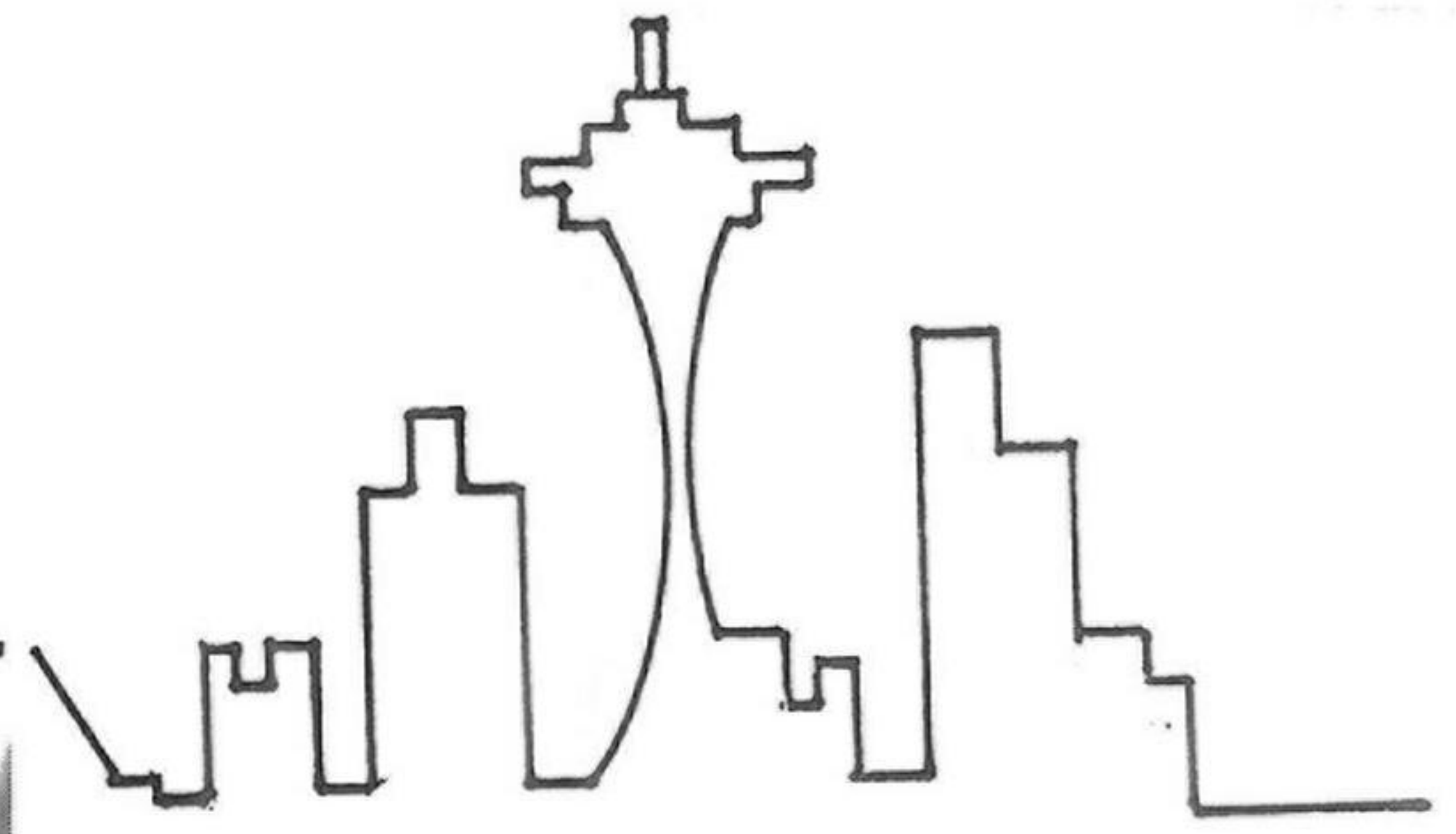


GRACE M. HWANG
Mathematics

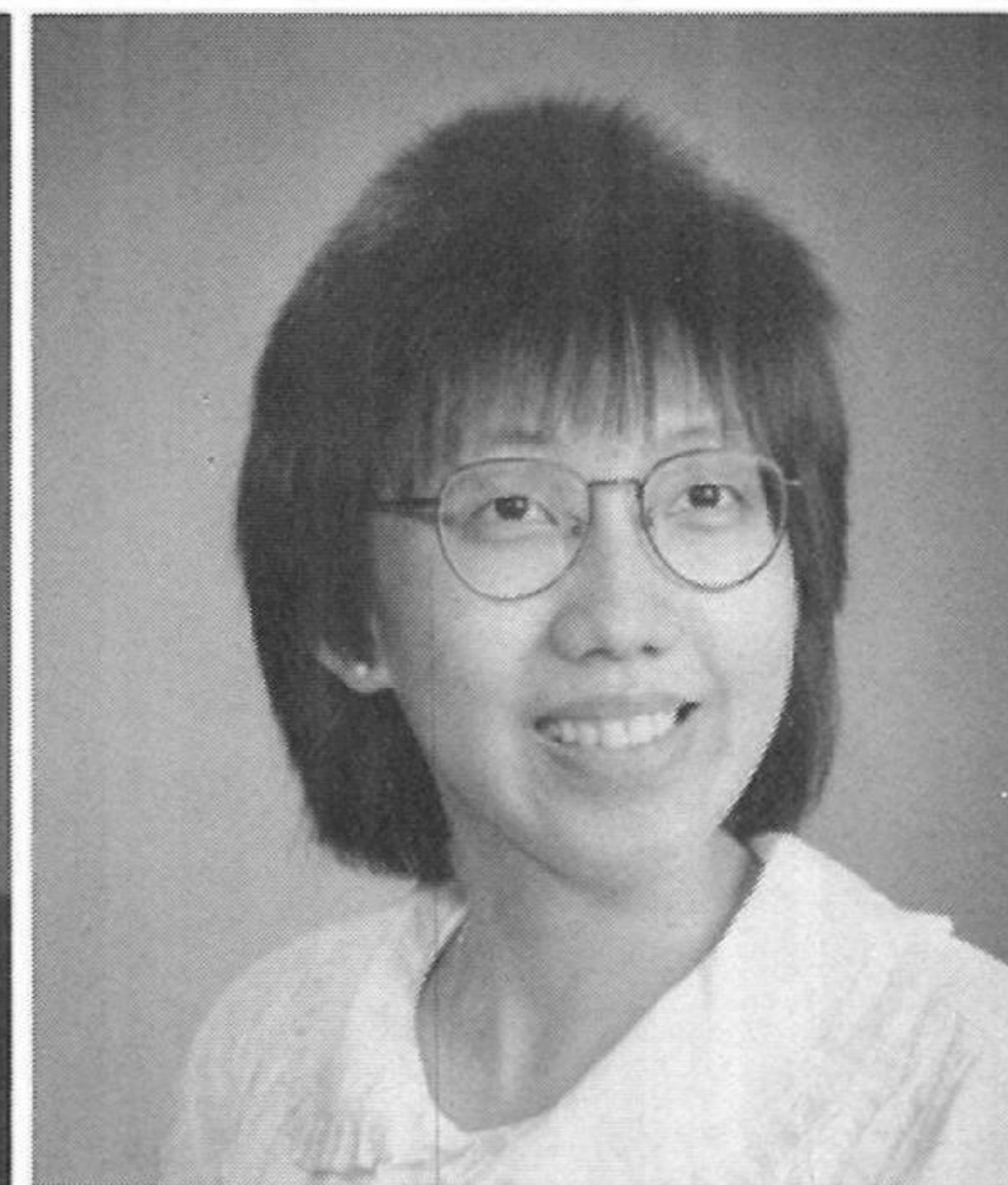
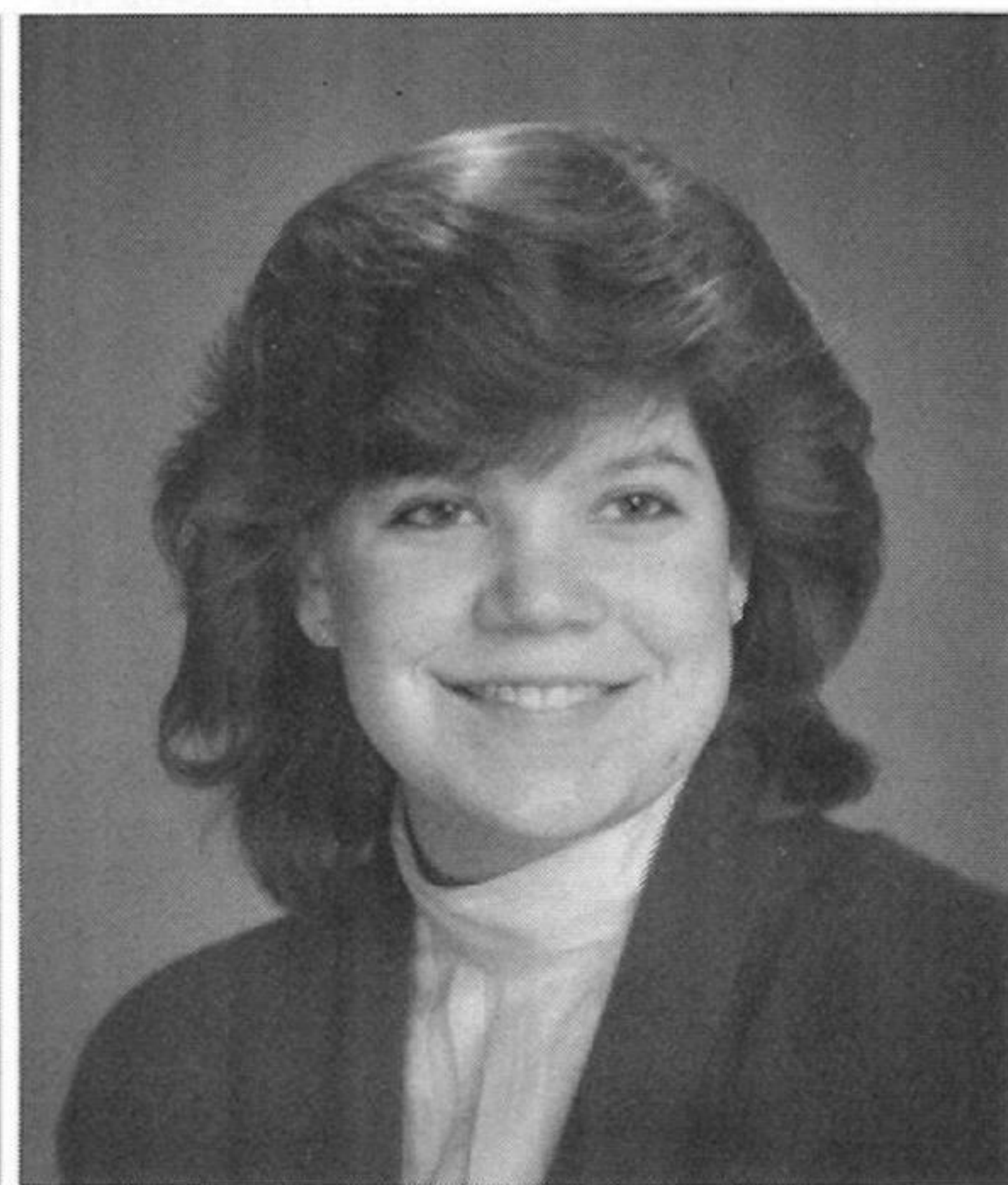
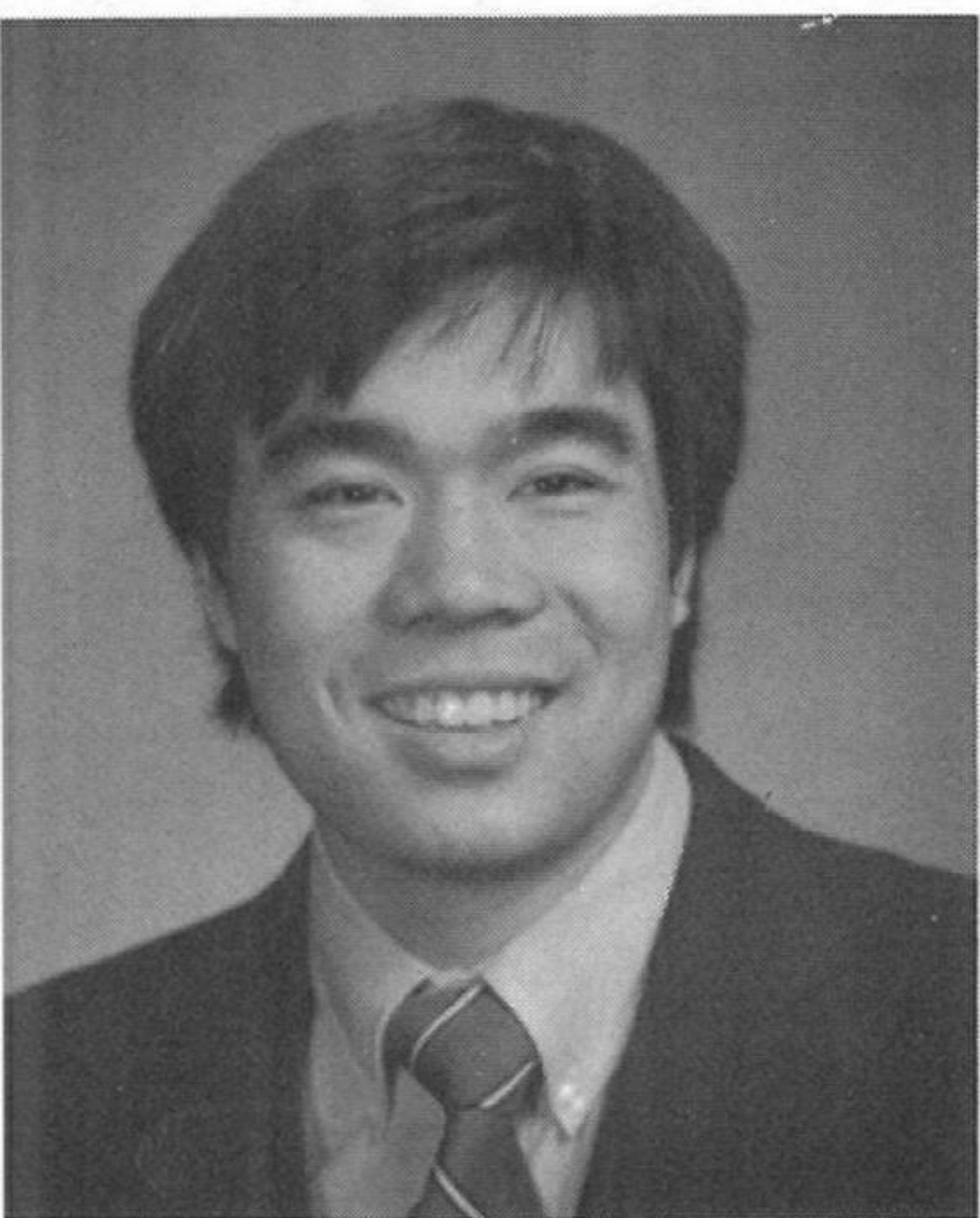
PAUL V. HYATT
Anthropology

LESLIE ING
Psychology





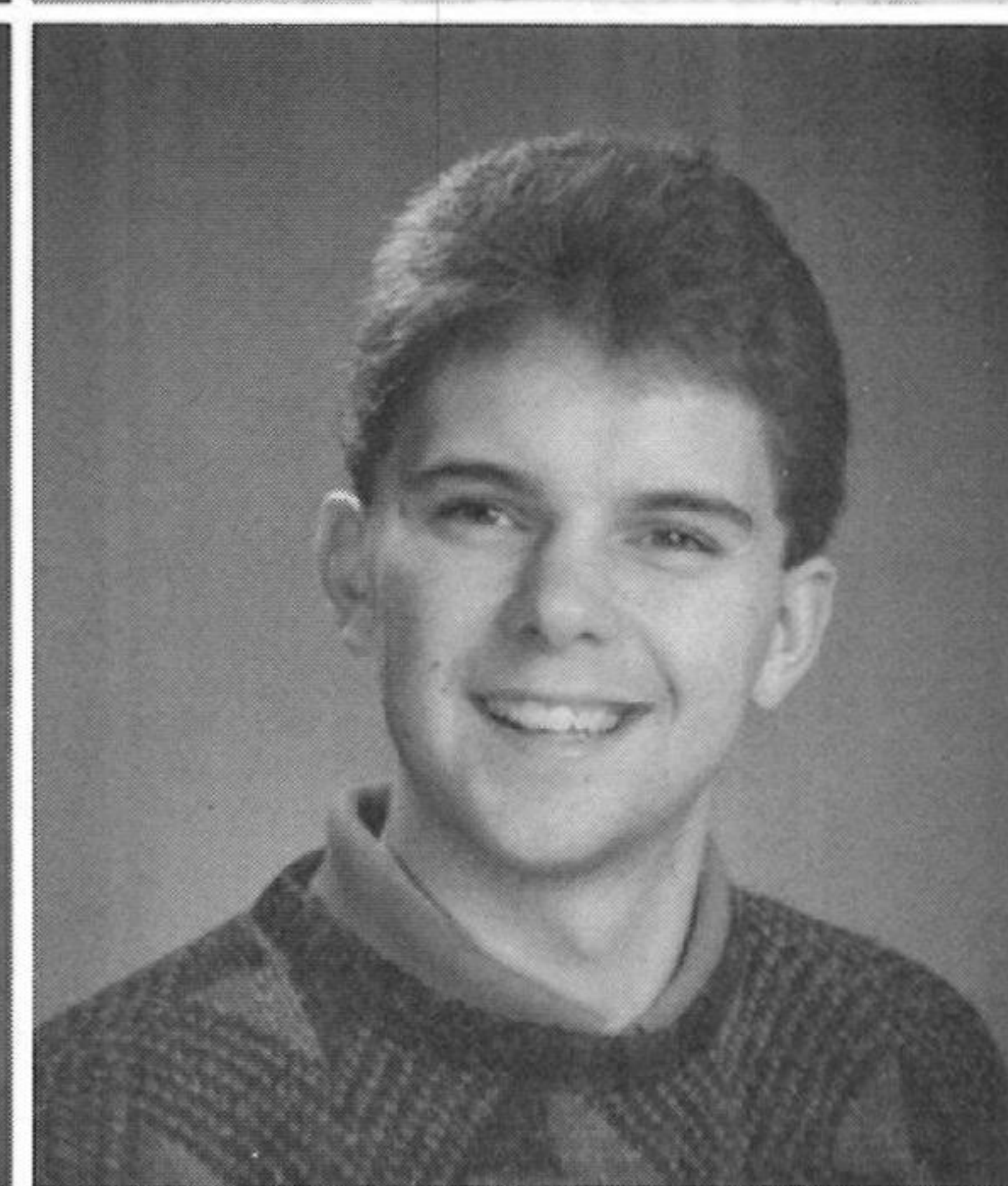
◆ **THE MCMAHON HALL BALCONIES** were the focus of controversy this year when resident Brian Foisey fell to his death from the balcony. When emergency workers tried to help Foisey, McMahon residents hindered the efforts by throwing things off the balcony. The balconies were closed for the duration of the school year and under consideration for reopening on a rotation basis. *William C. Su photo*



LOWELL D. ING
Chinese

JEAN L. INGALLS
Scientific and Technical
Communications

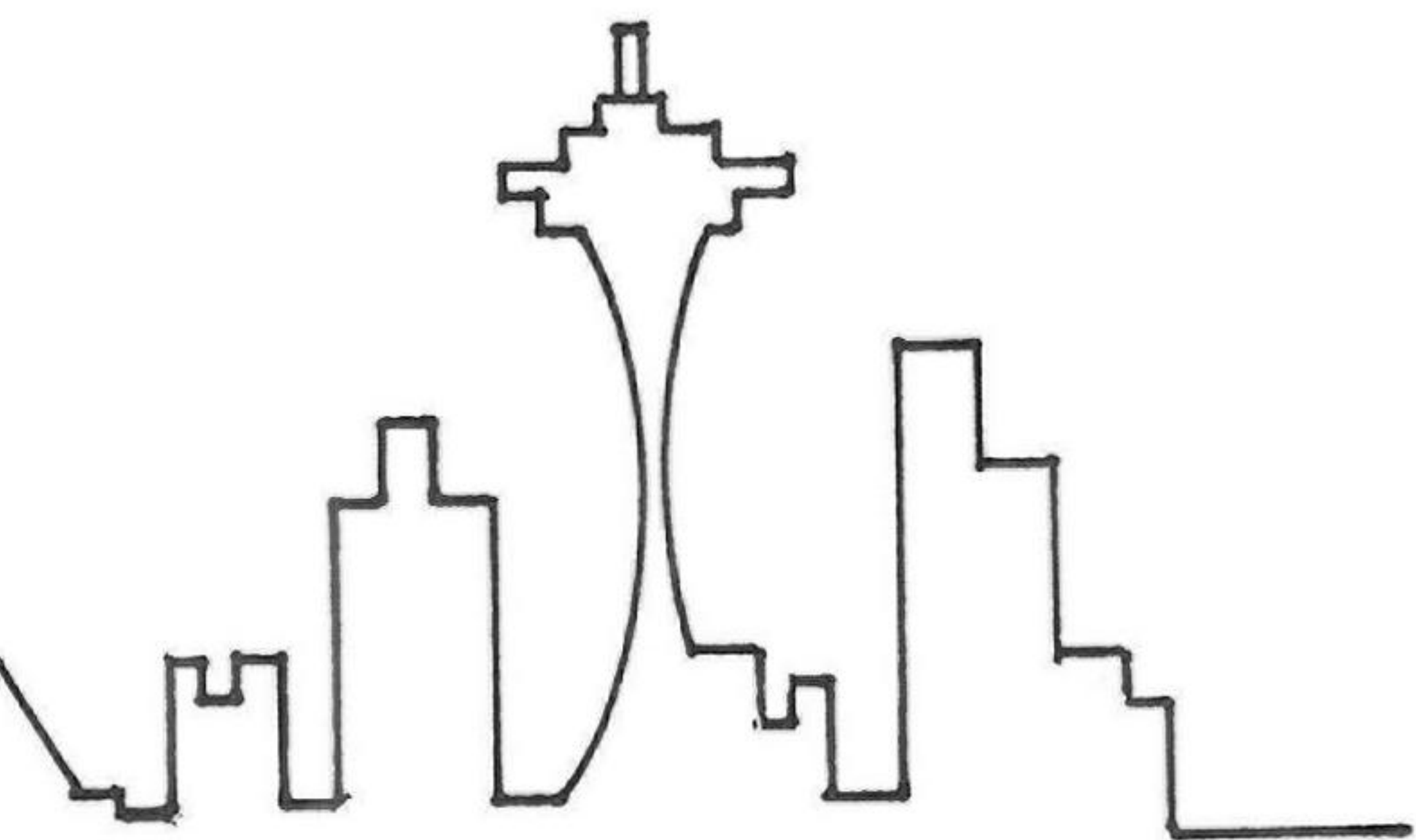
ANCHANA INTRACHOOTTO
Chemical Engineering



CHRISTINA ISPAS
Nursing

MARIYO ITO
Japan Regional Studies

DEAN D. JACKSON
Business



KATRIN A. JAENICKE
Marketing

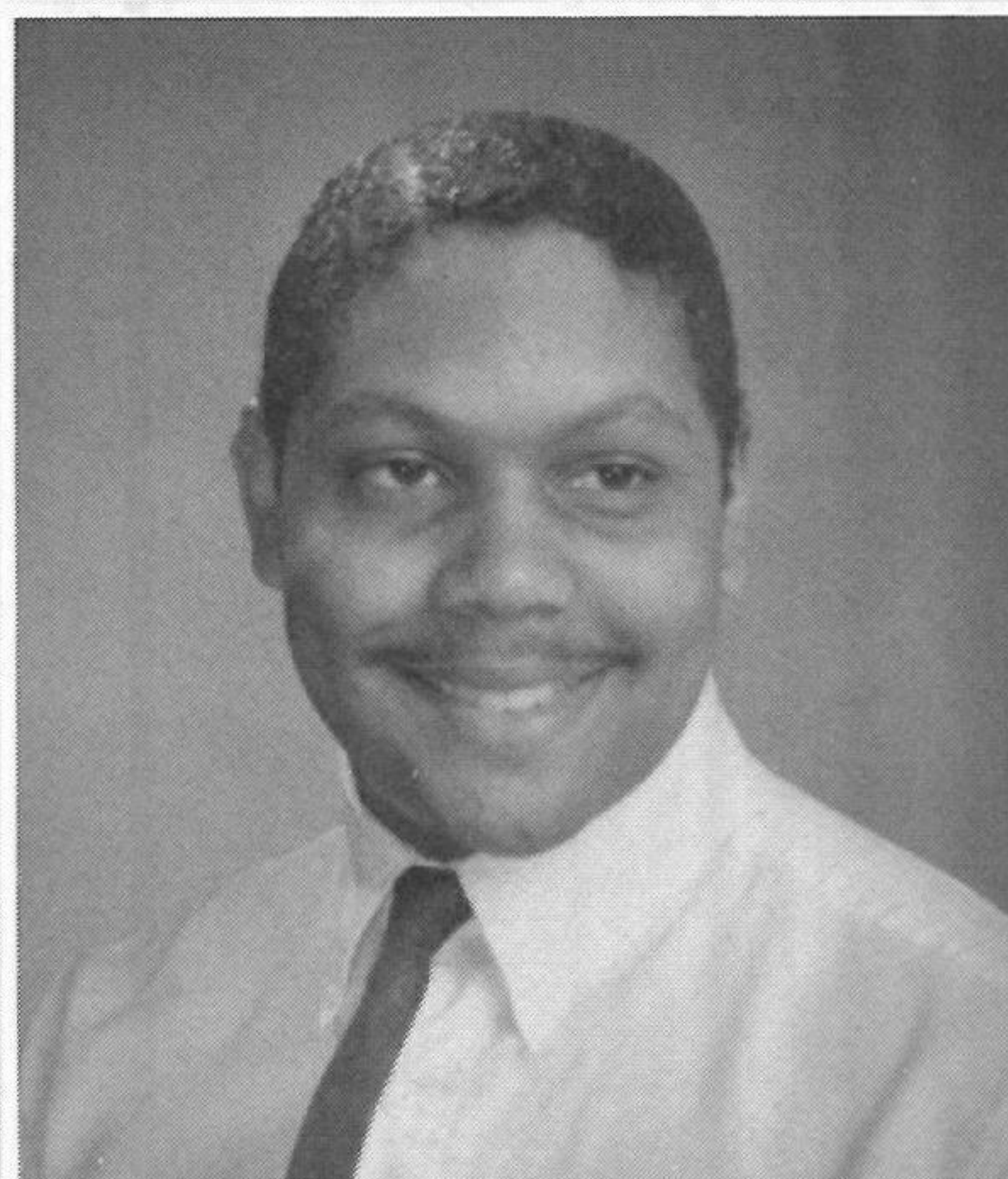
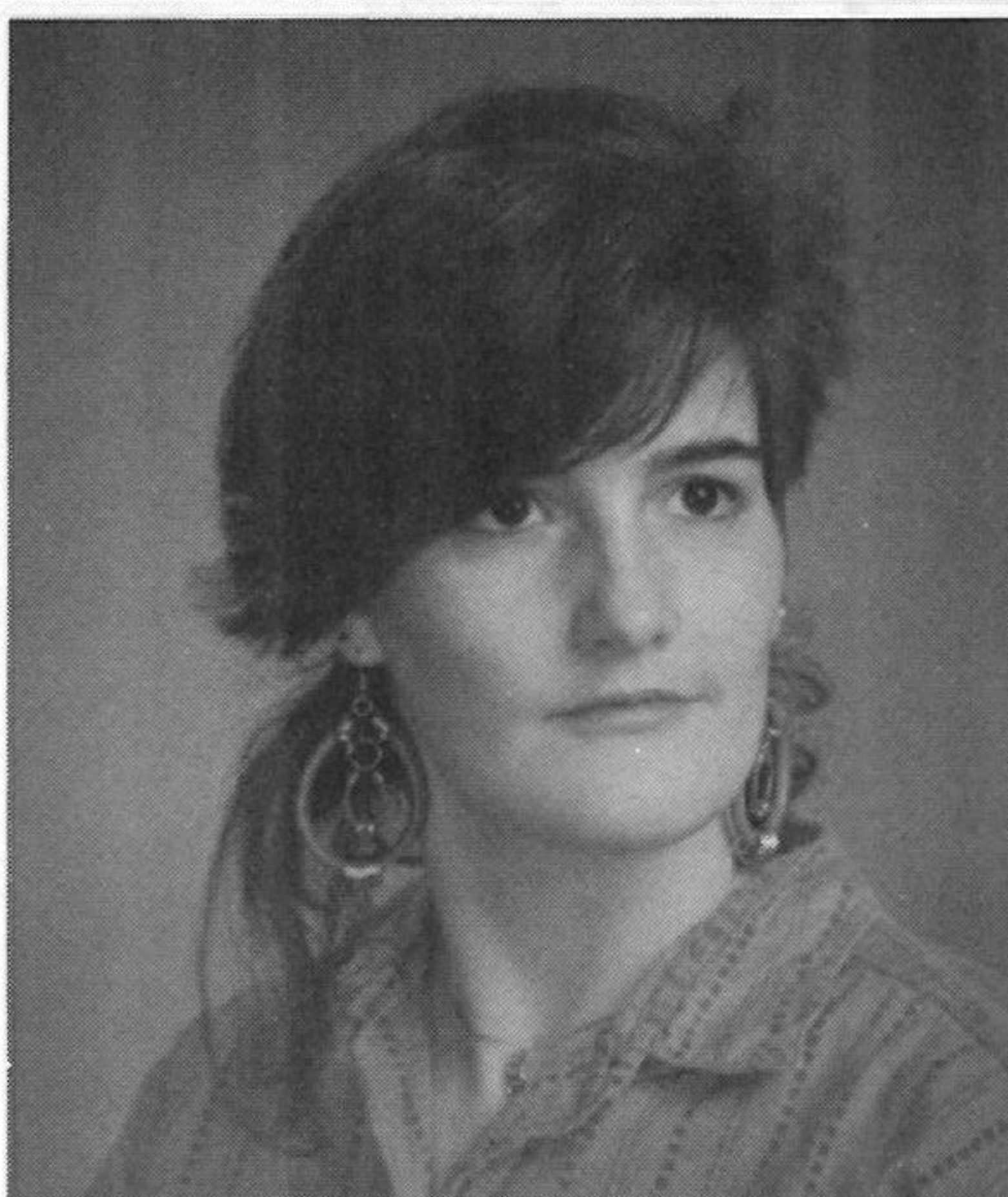
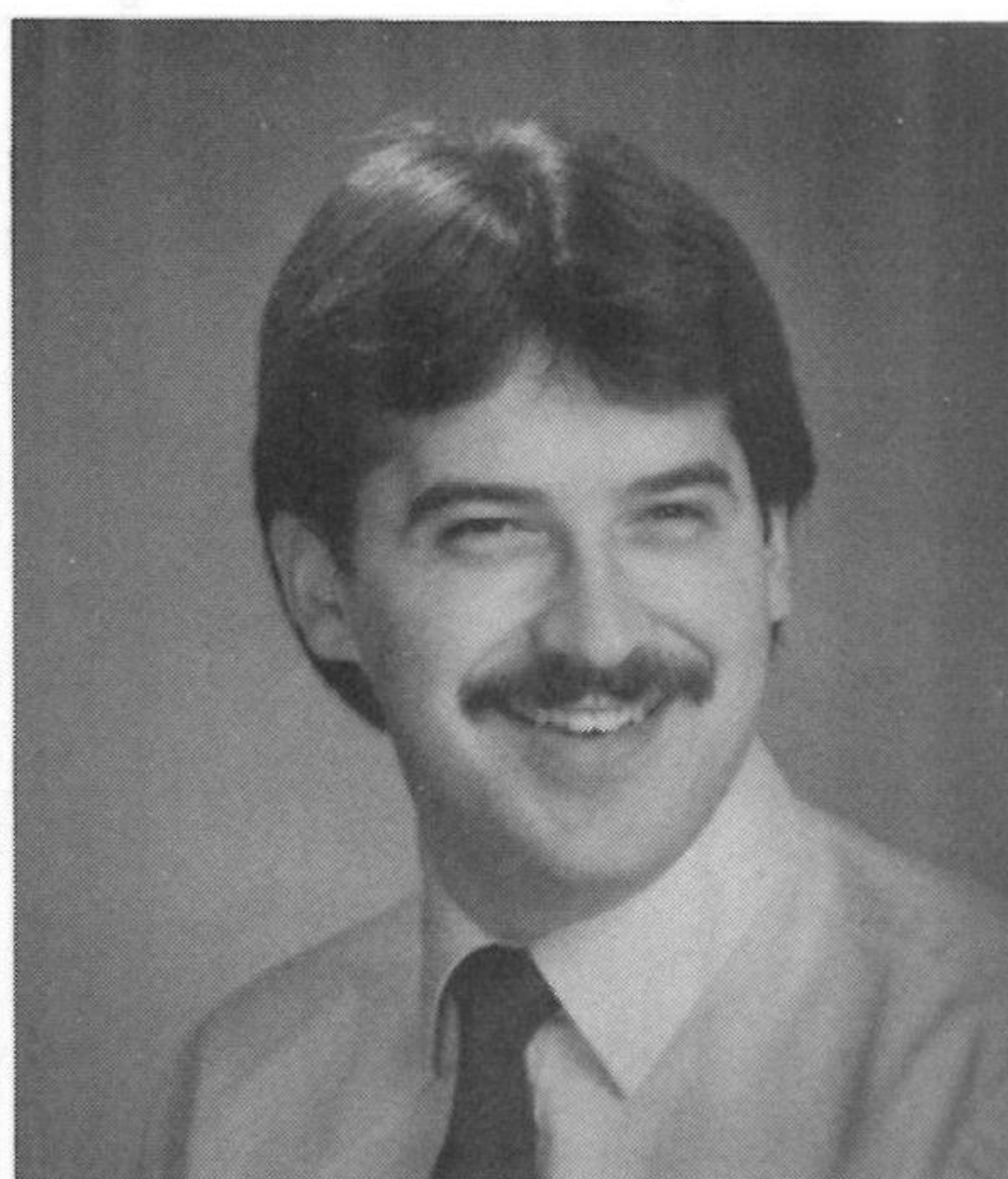
MARY D. JAMERSON
Biology

NATHAN T. JANES
English/Writing

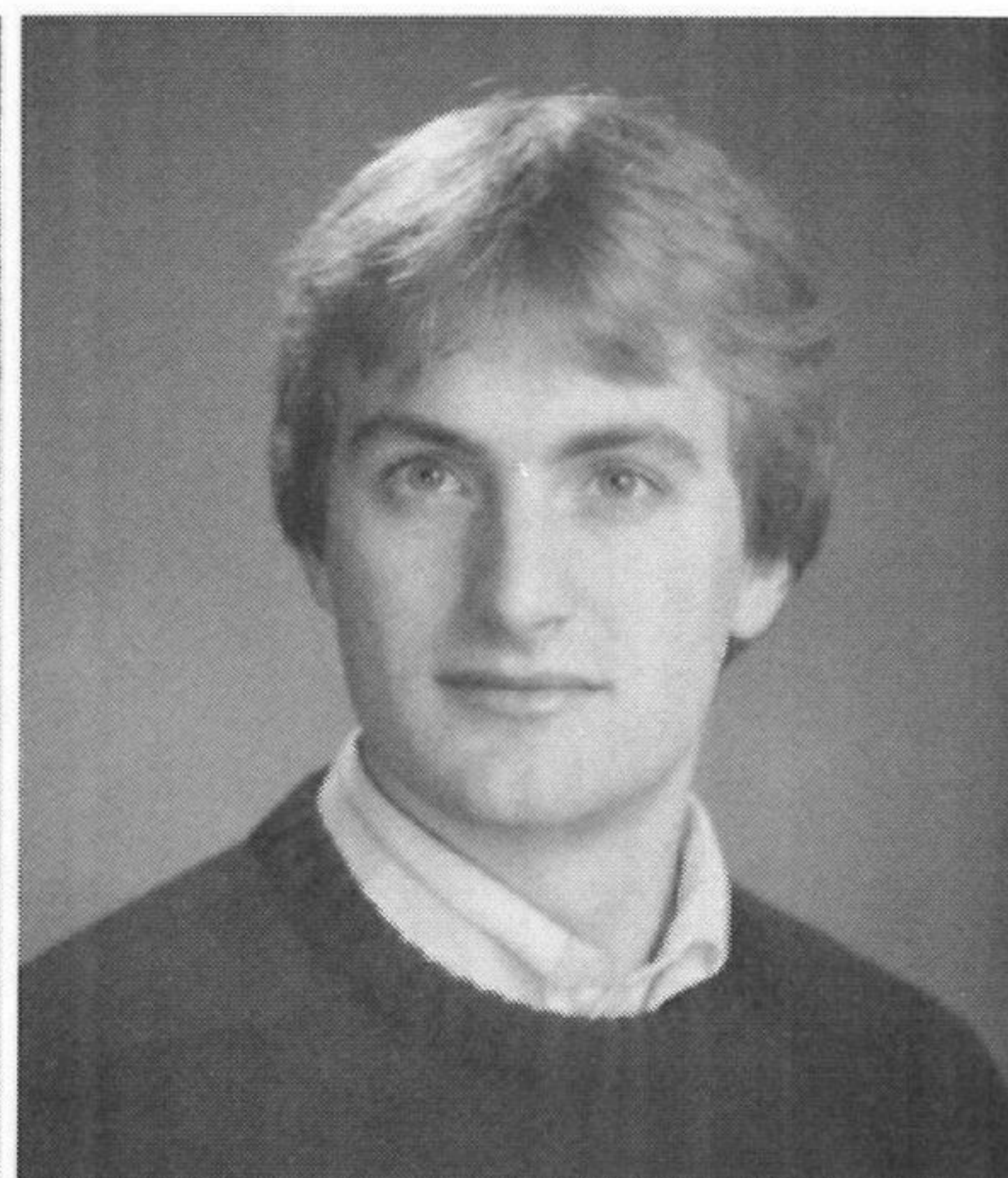
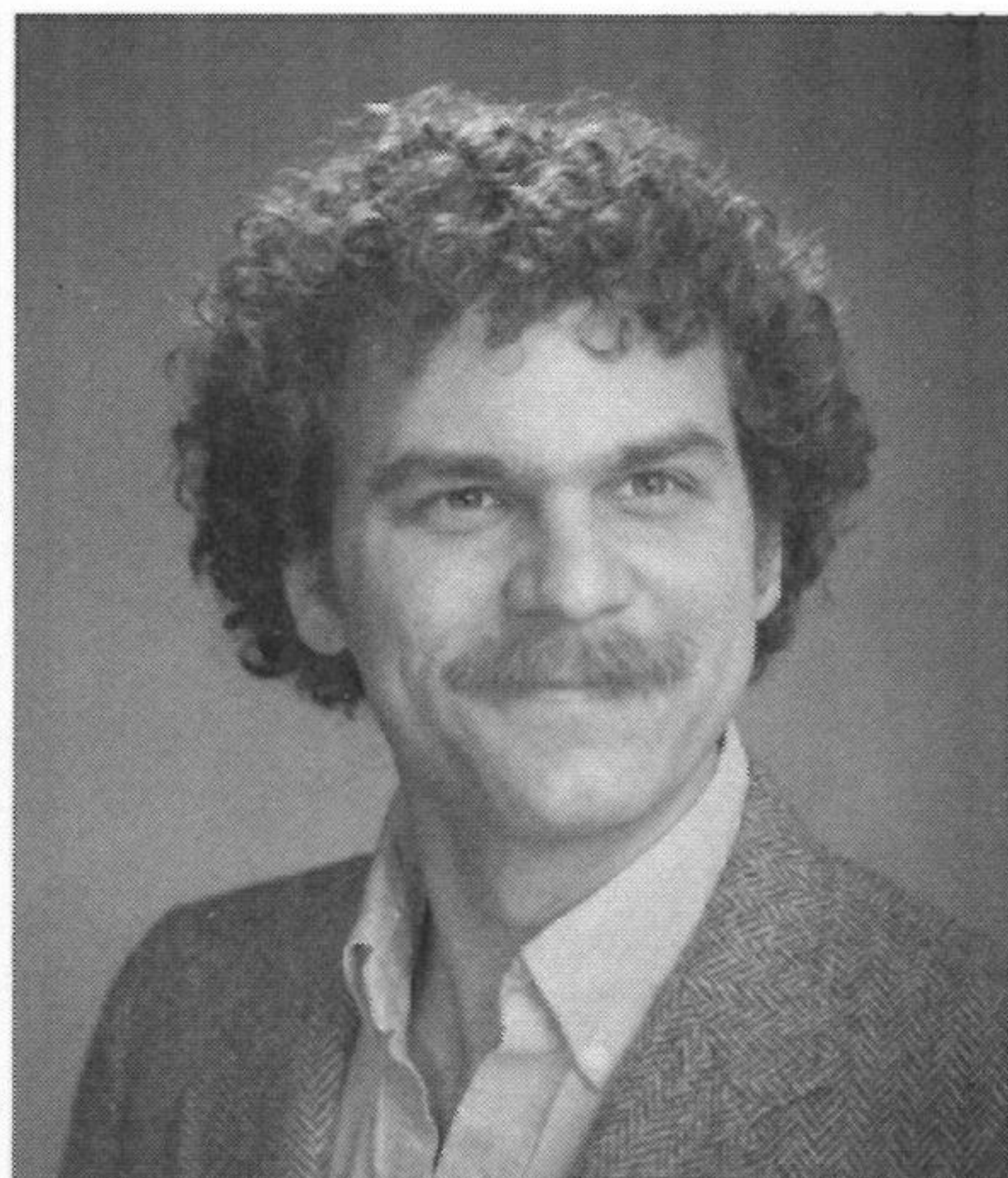
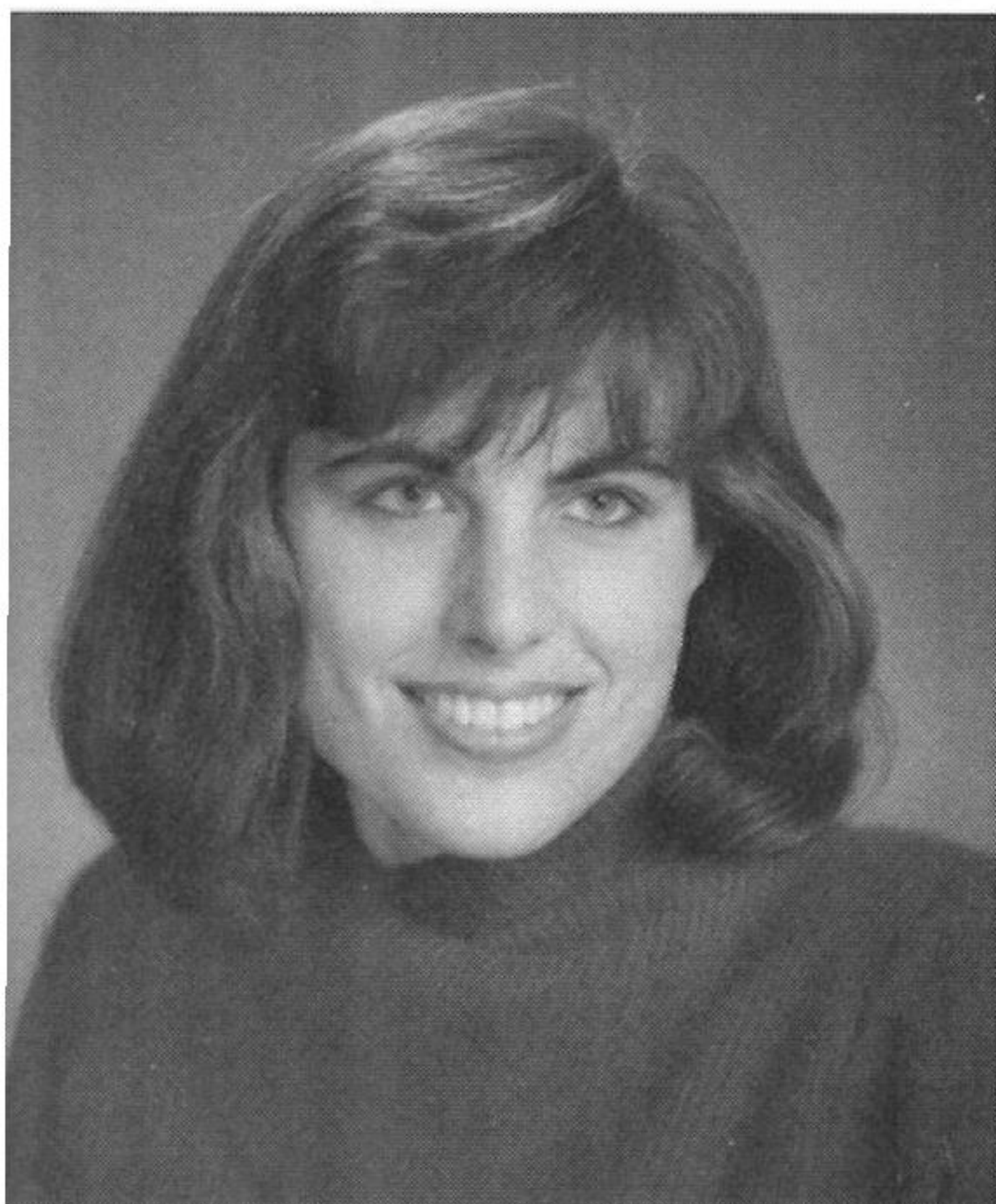
WARVENI JAP
Geography

CHRISTINE F. JARED
Drama/Technical Theater

MARTIN JOSEPH JAY
Political Science



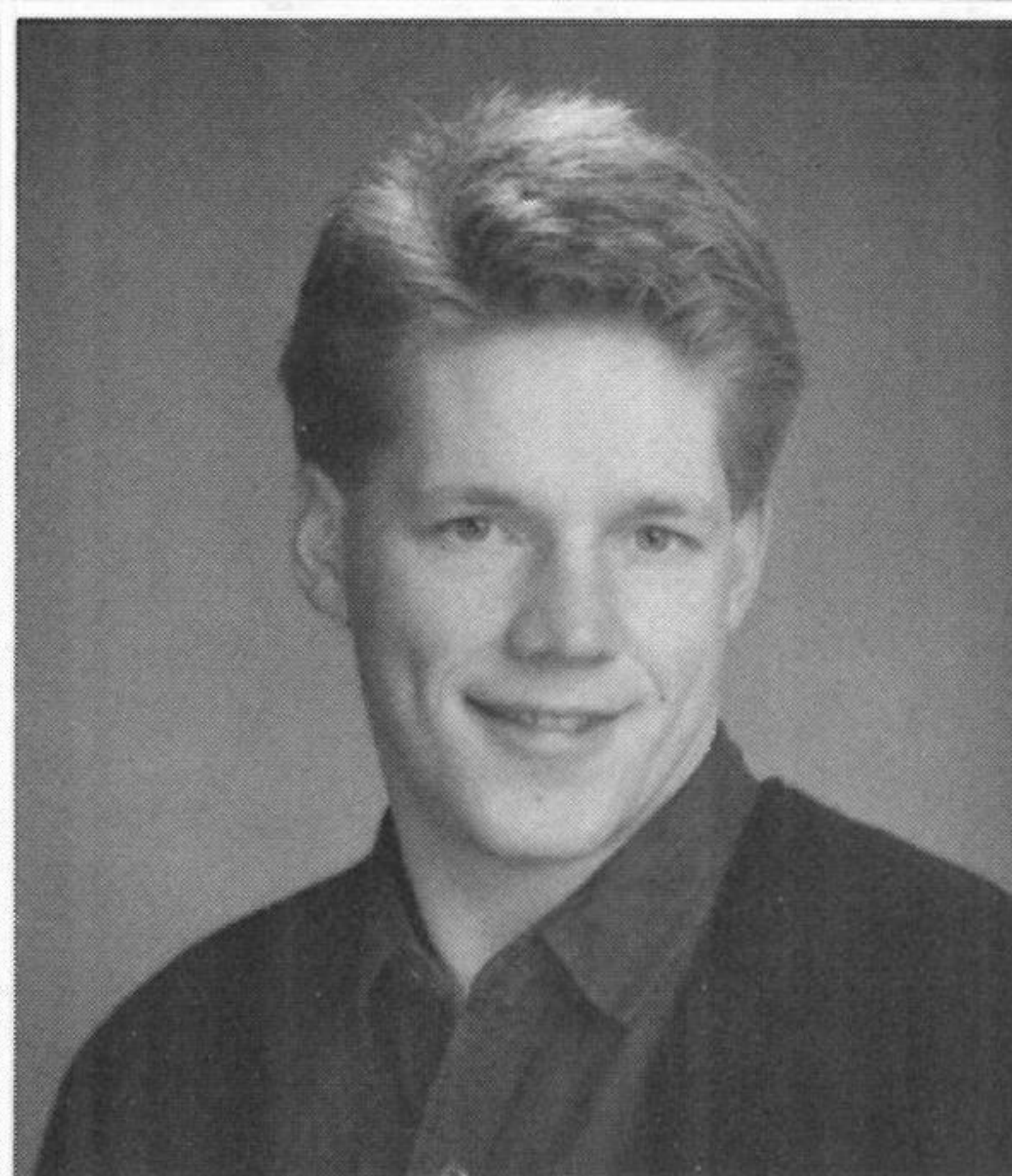
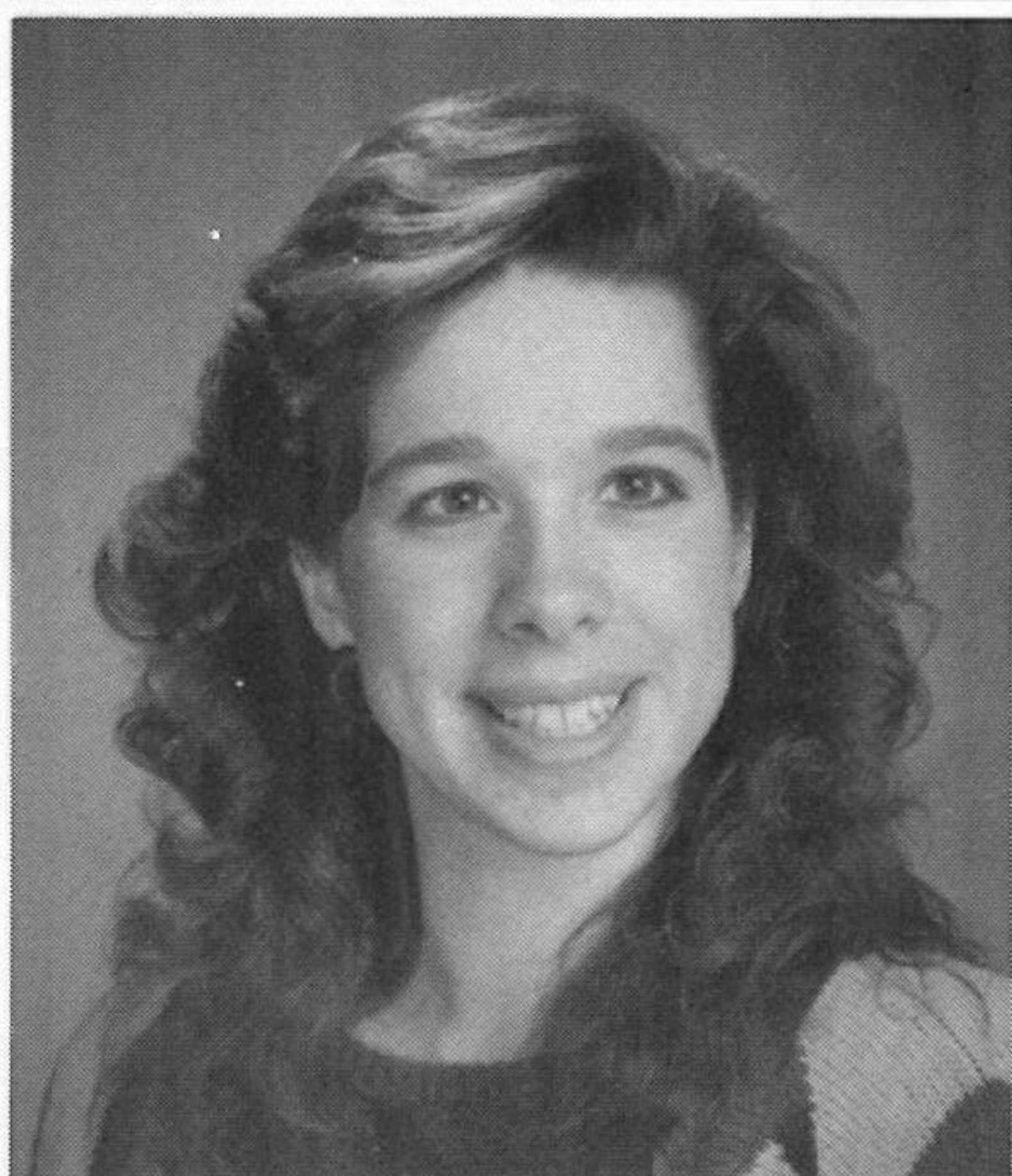
▲ **EXERCISE CLASSES**, such as this one in the Intramural Activities Building, help students deal with college stress. *Michelle A. Rogers photo*



MICHELLE E. JAY
Business

DAVID G. JEWETT
Architecture

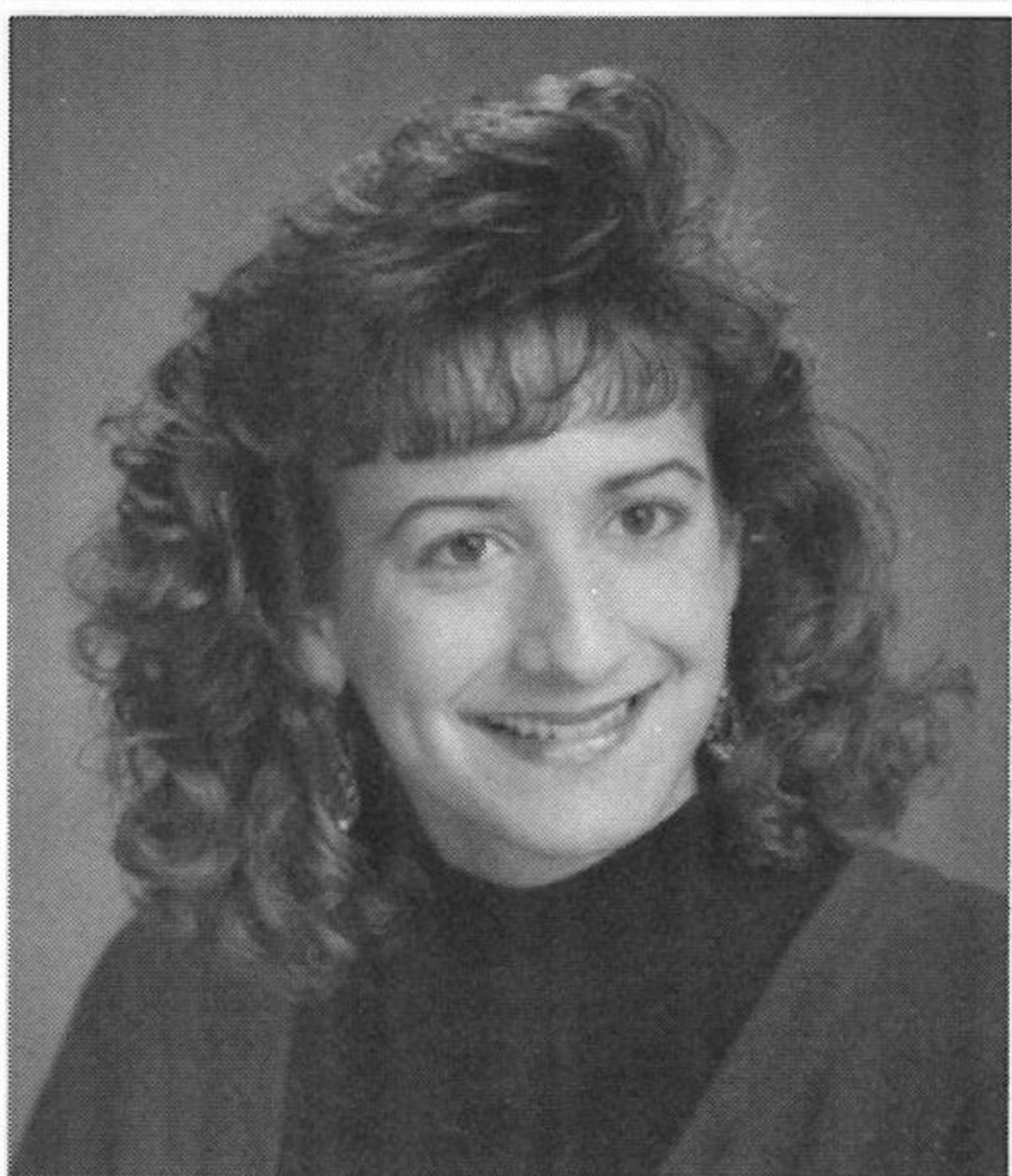
TIM JEWETT
Architecture



MONA S. JIBRIL
Architecture

AYTEN JOHNSON
Psychology

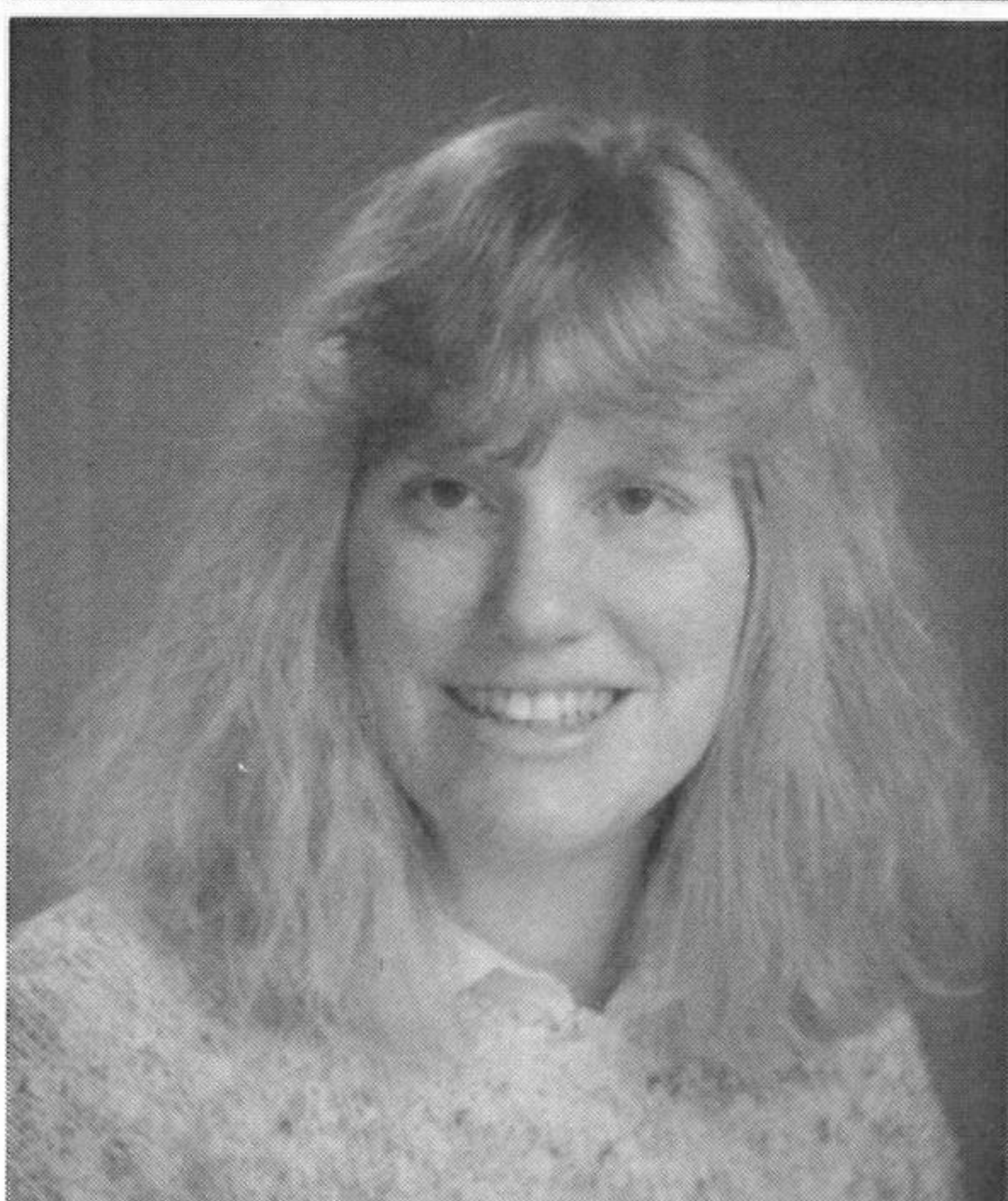
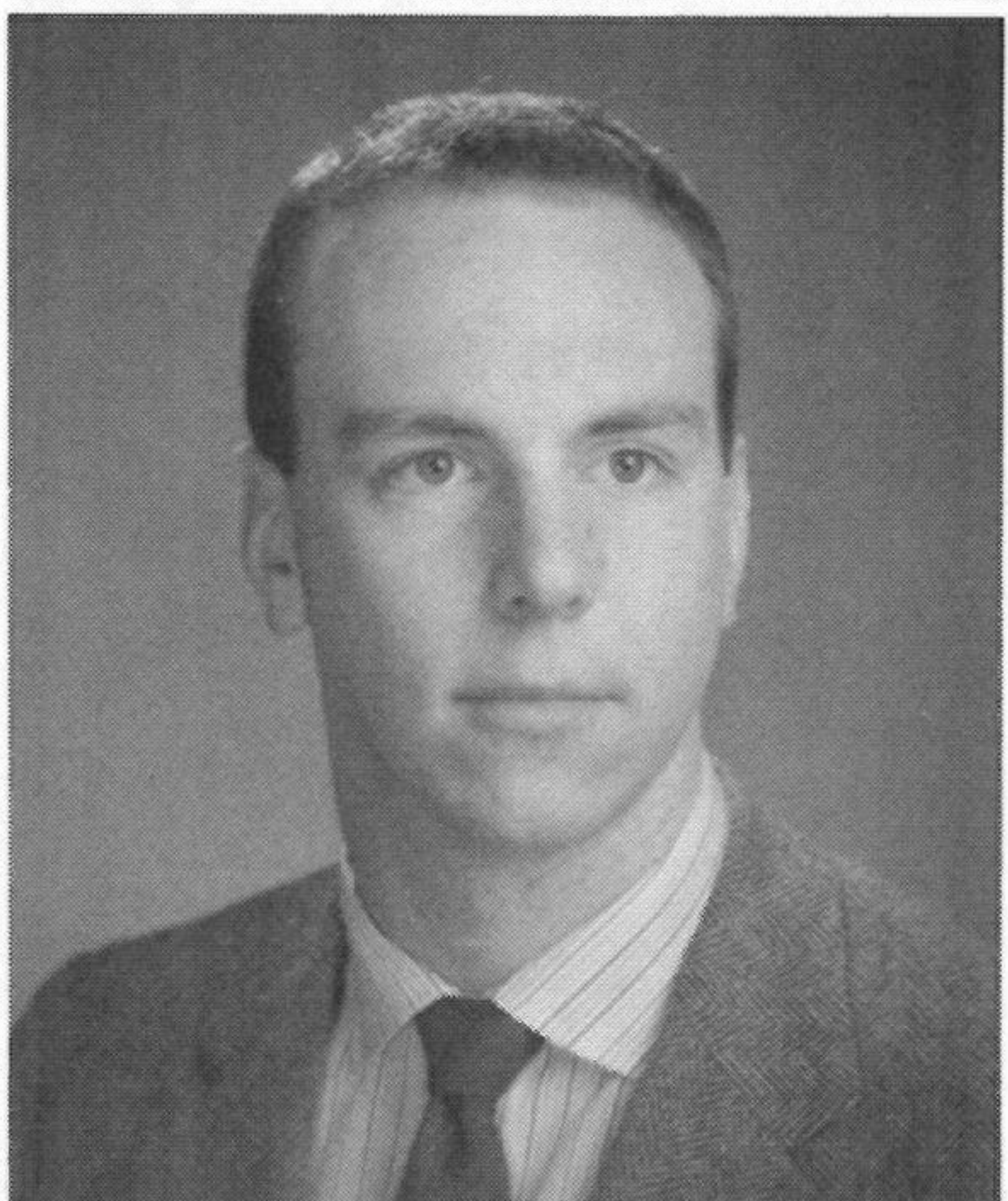
CHRISTOPHER LEE JOHNSON
Biology



DEBORAH J. JOHNSON
Speech/Hearing Sciences

JULIA BETH JOHNSON
English

MARY ESTHER JOHNSON
English



KRISTEN K. JONASSON
Biology

KEVIN CLARK JONES
Geography

MICHELE BRUSH JONES
Occupational Therapy

PAMELA S. JONES
English

RON LARS JONES
History/Scandinavian Studies

LEE H. JONG
Civil Engineering

RALPH JORGENSEN
Electrical Engineering

YOLANDA C. JOSEPH
Psychology

ANNE N. JOZAITIS
Business Administration

LYNDA JUDSON
Psychology

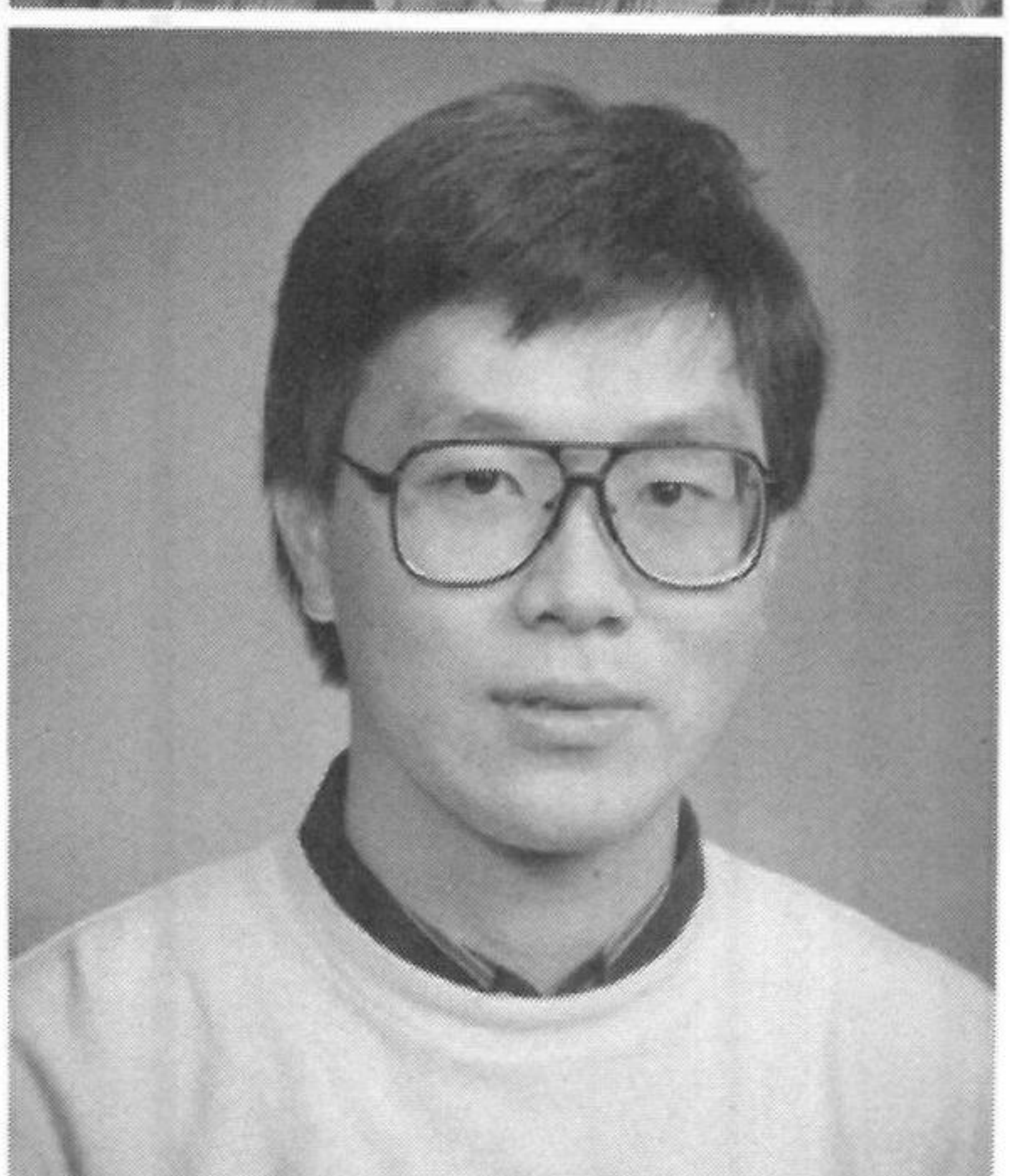
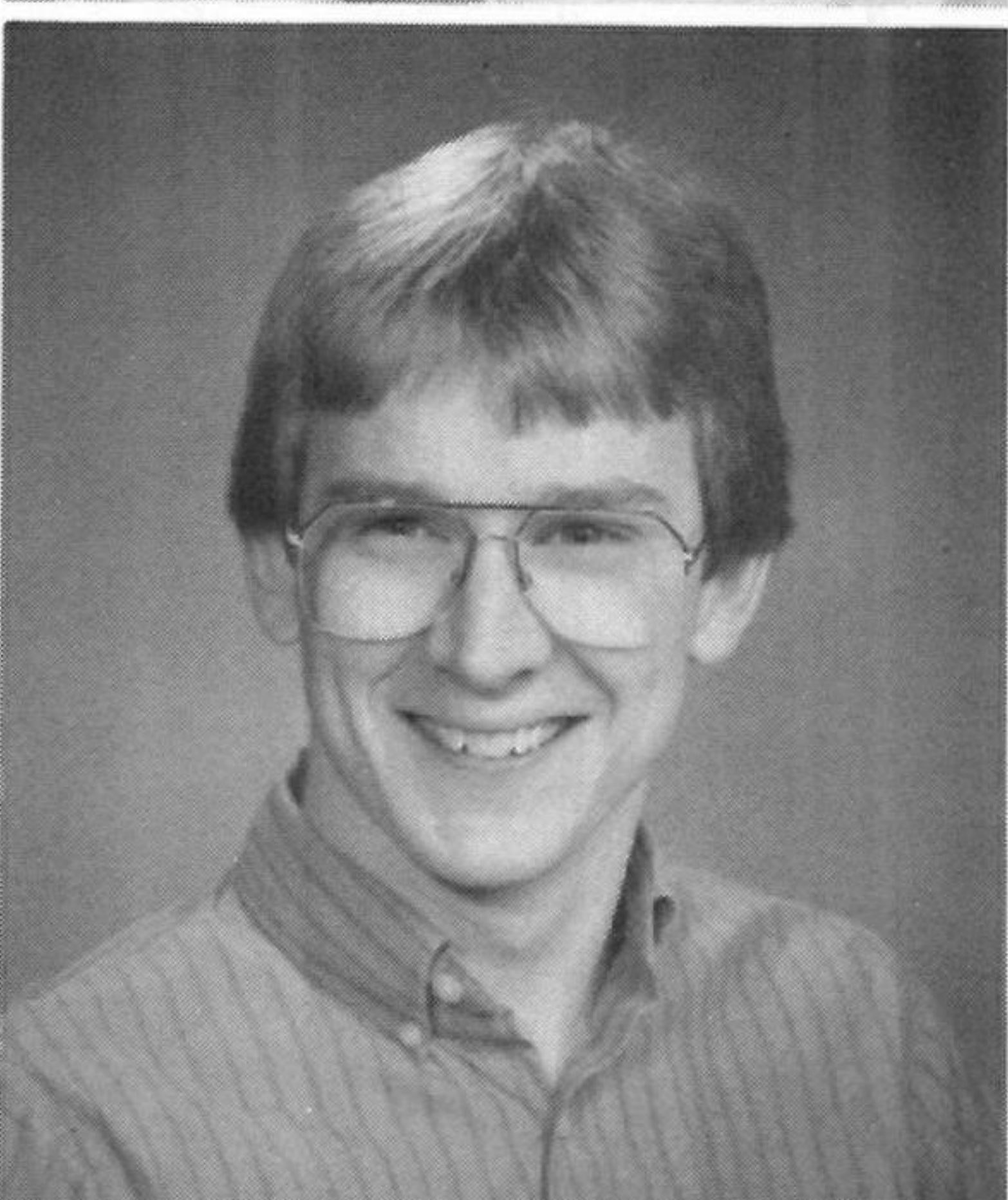
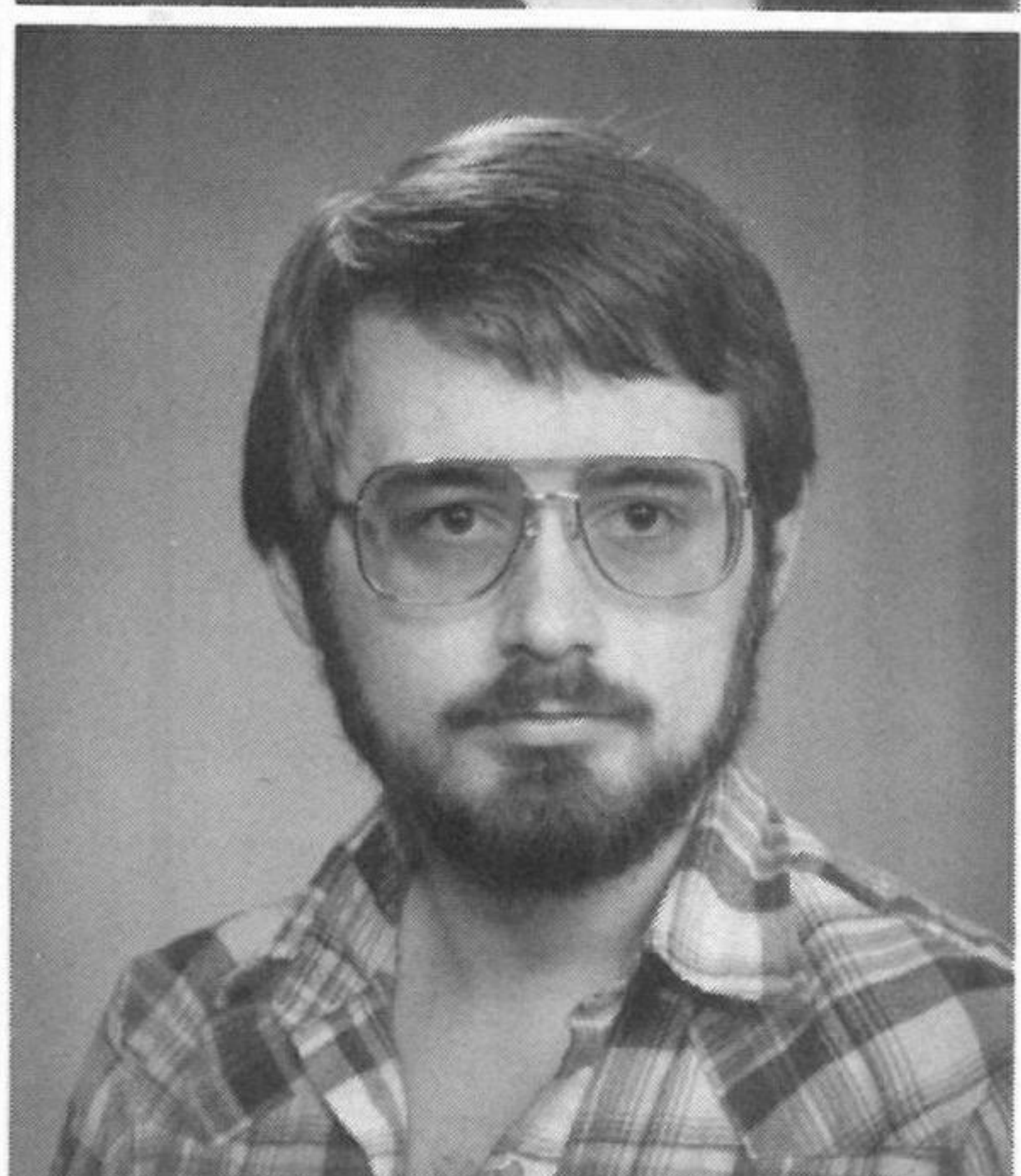
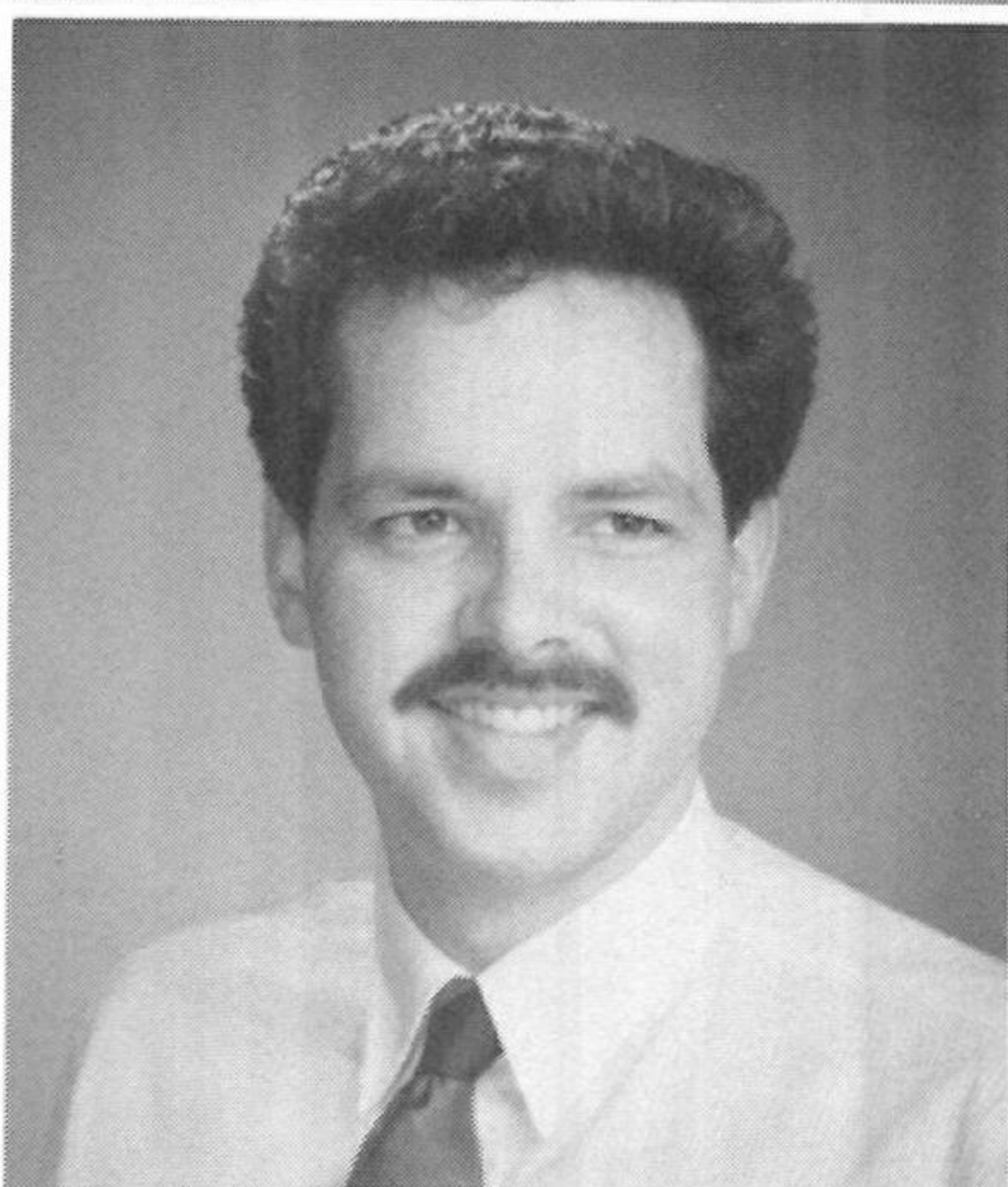
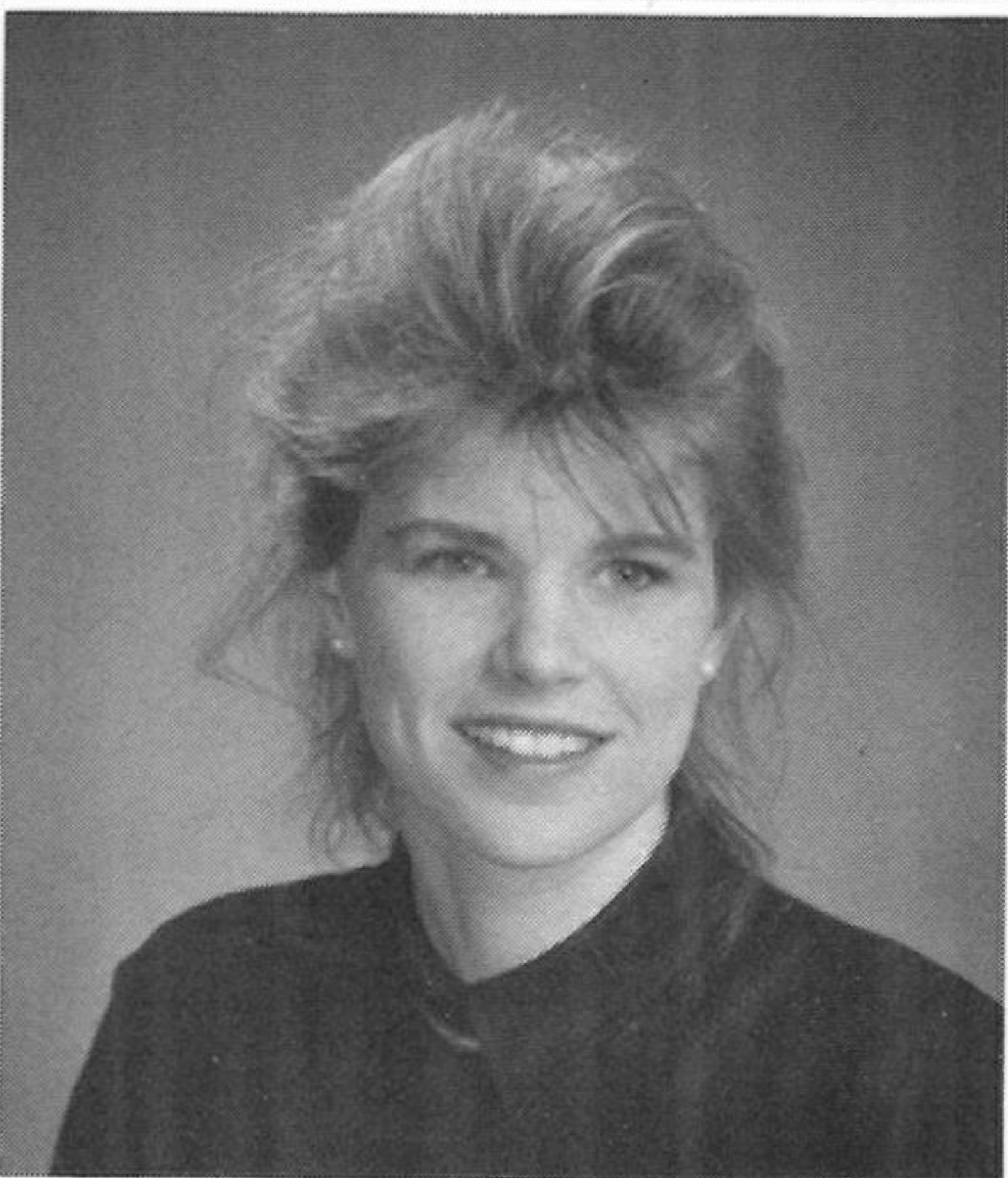
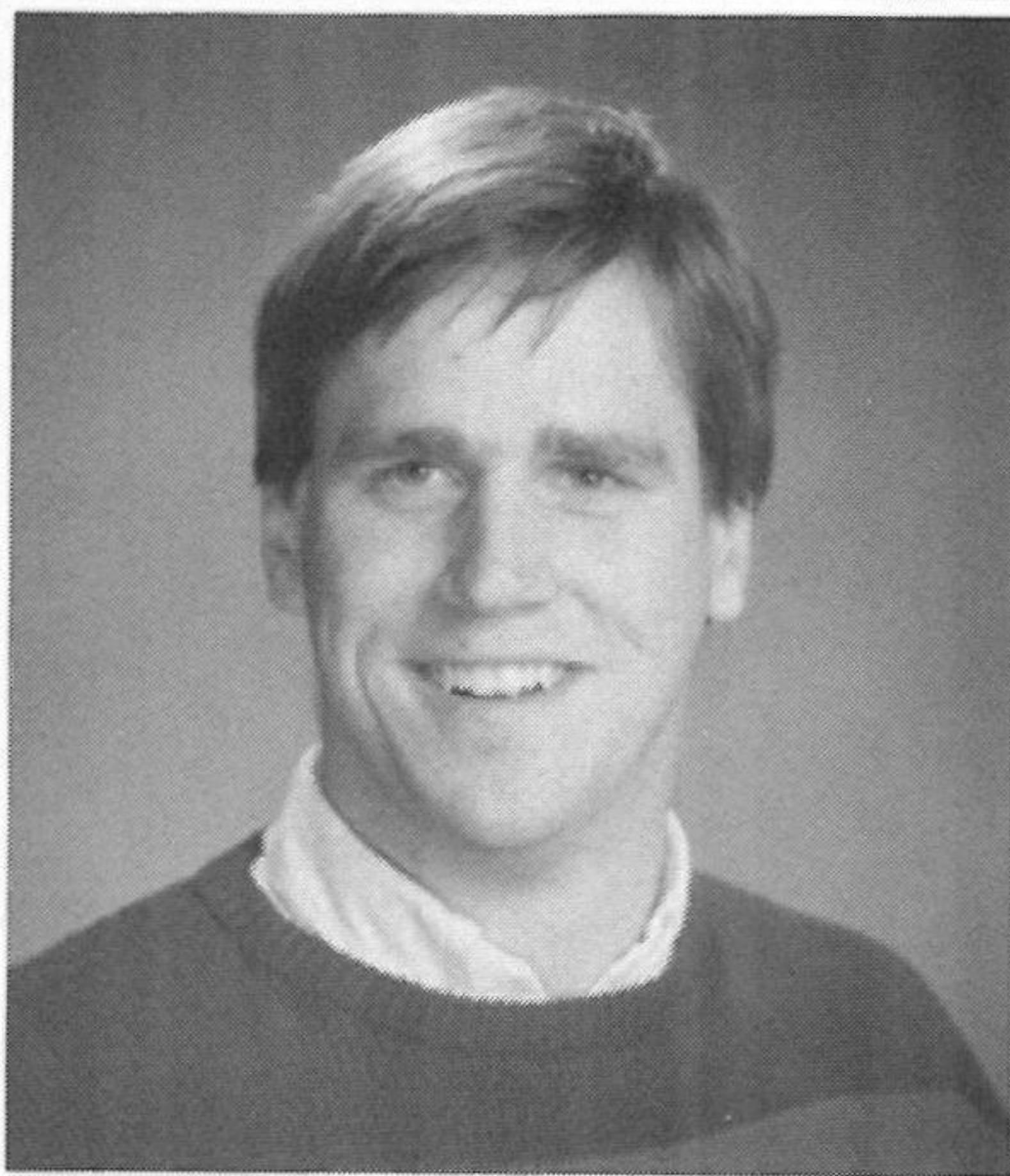
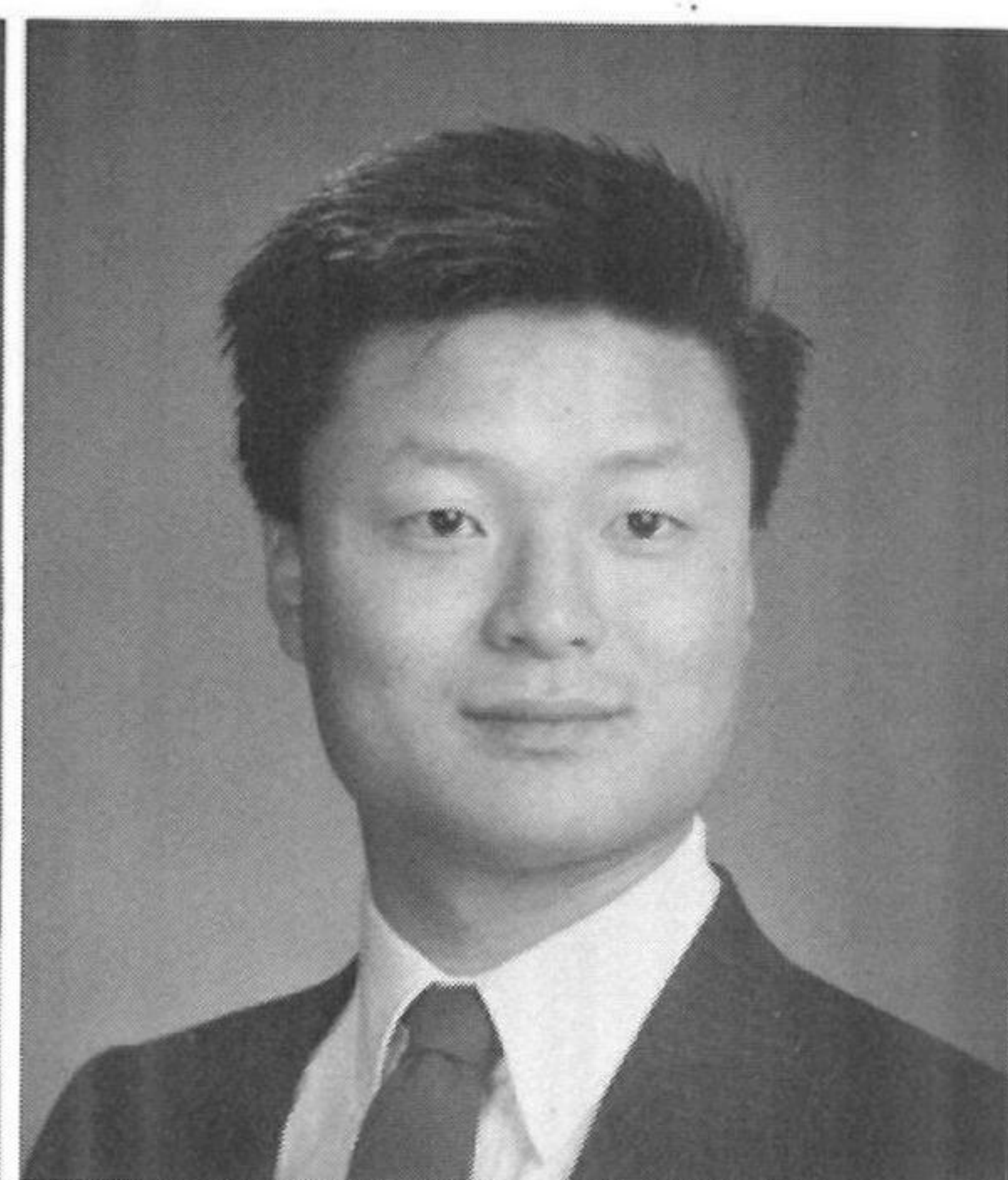
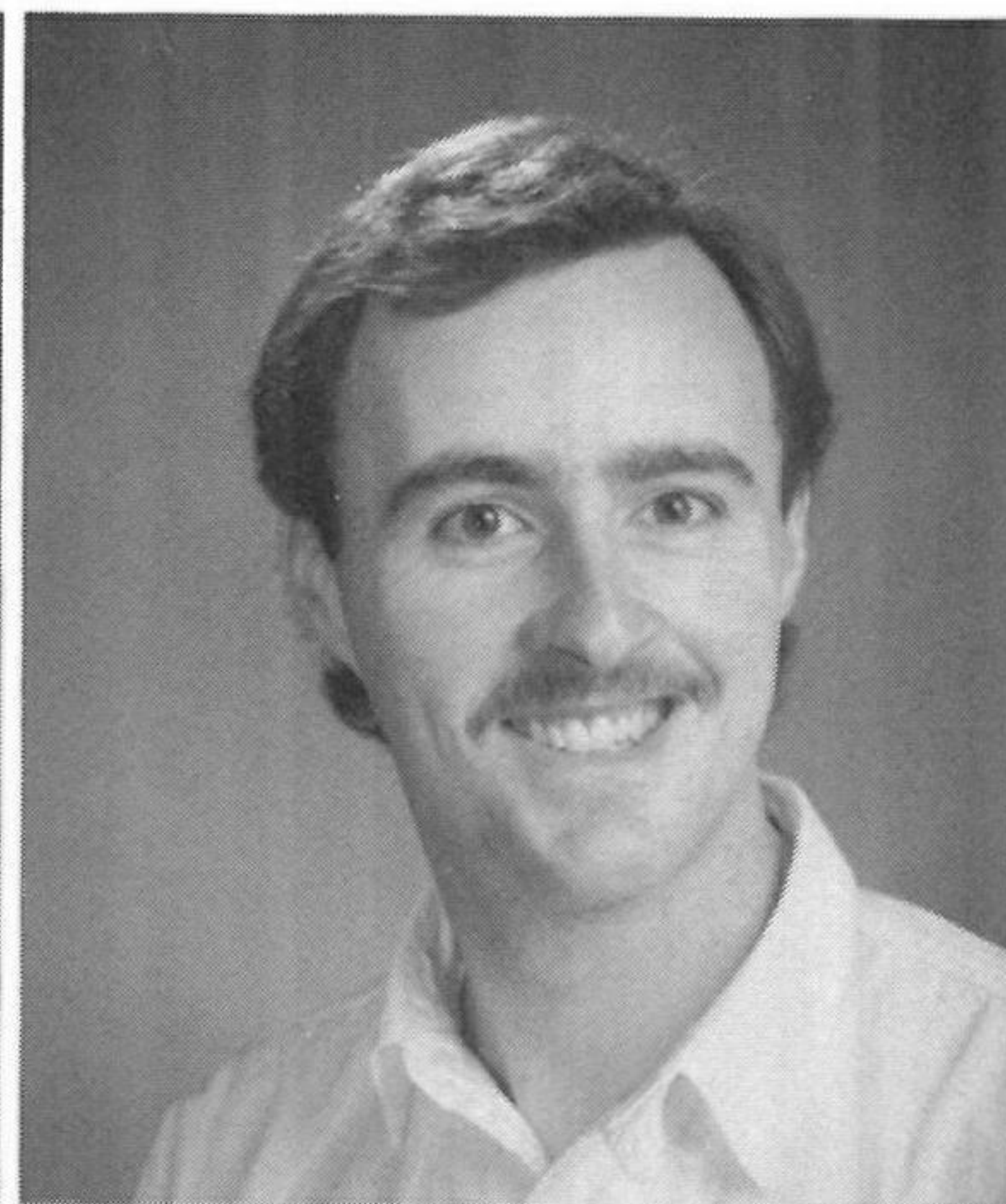
AZIZ AHMED JUNEJO
Speech Communications

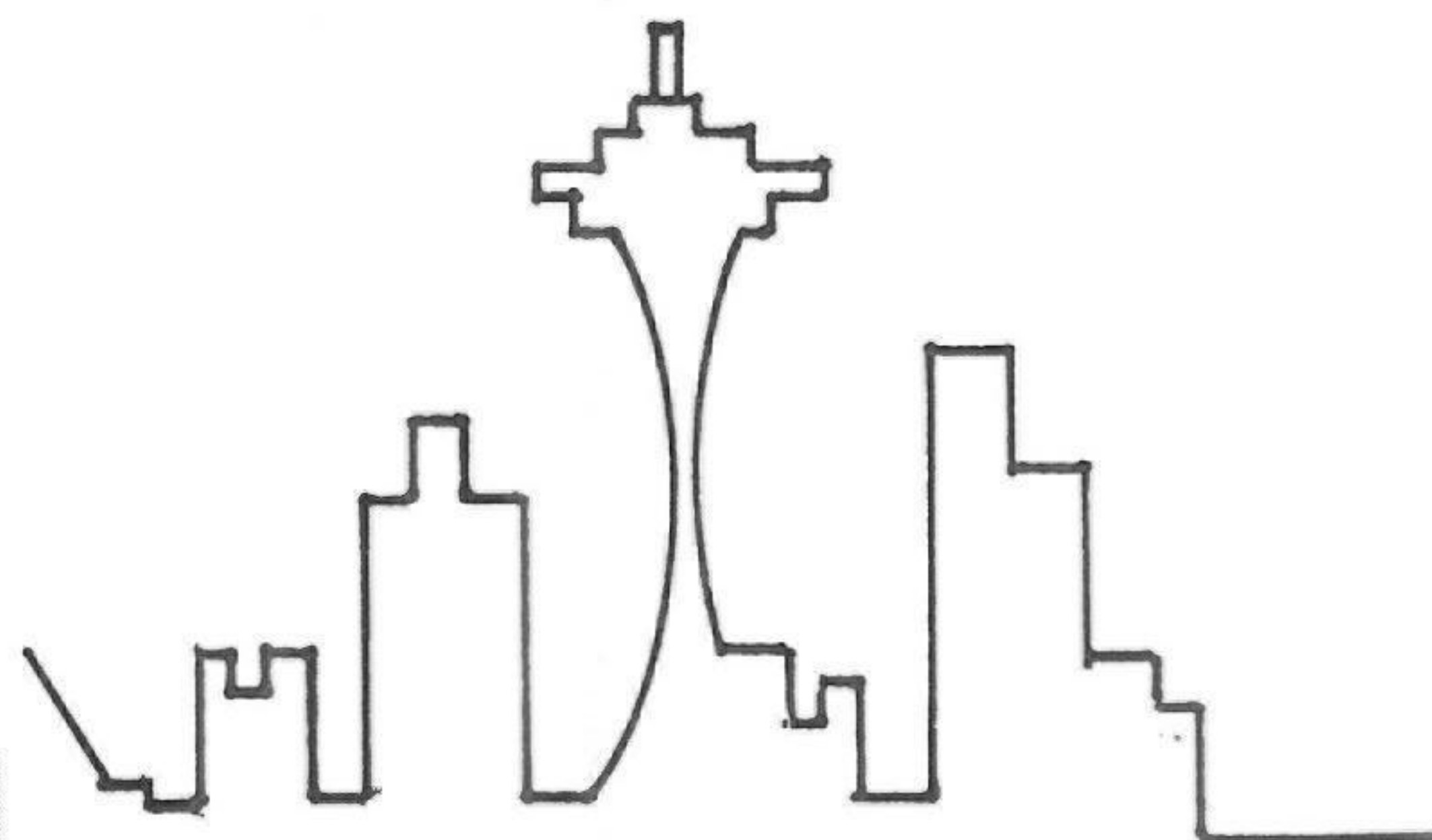
ARTHUR N. JURY, JR.
Psychology

SAYUMI KINDUCHI KAKU
Business Administration

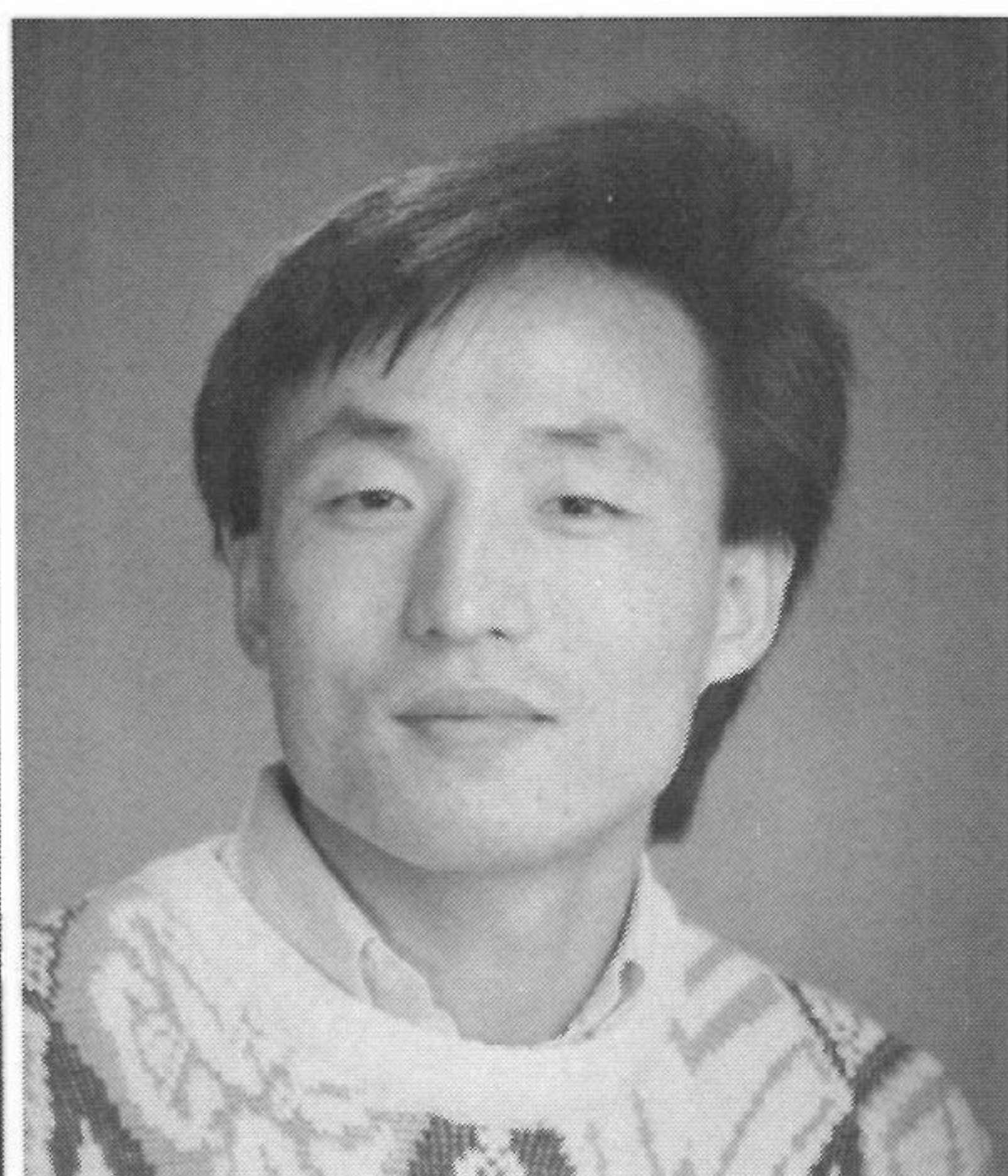
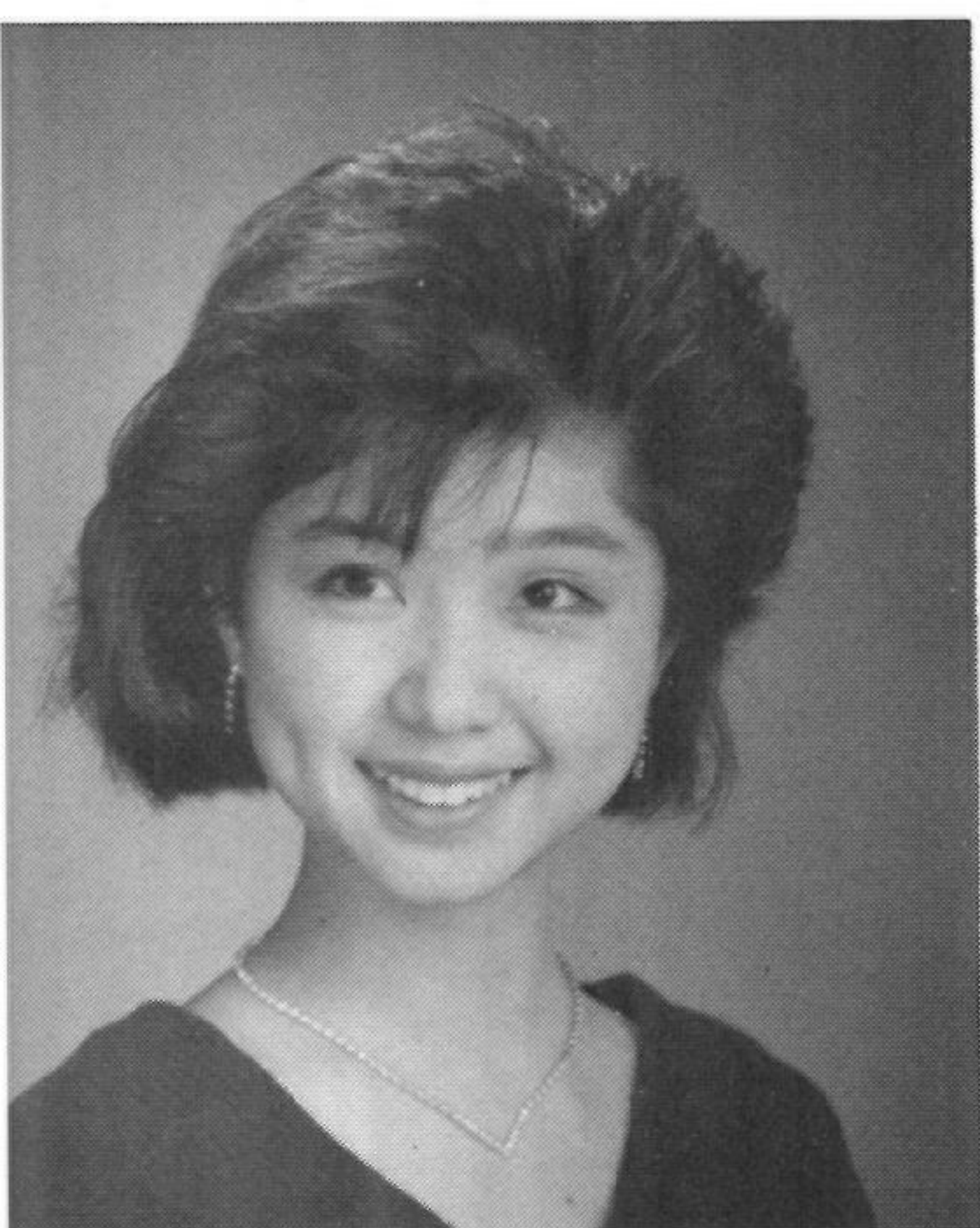
MICHAEL KALKWARF
Computer Science

KAMAL KAM
Industrial Engineering





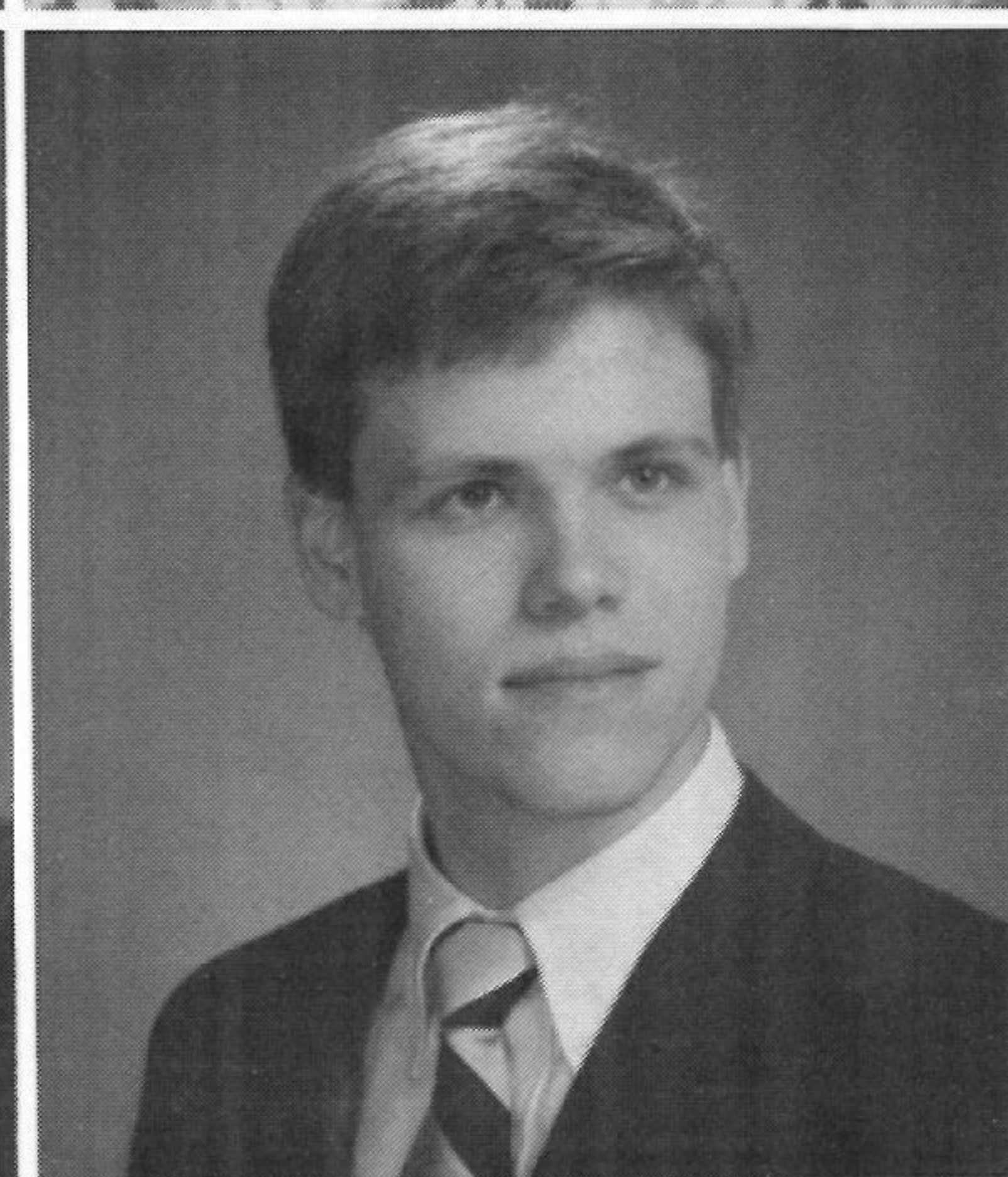
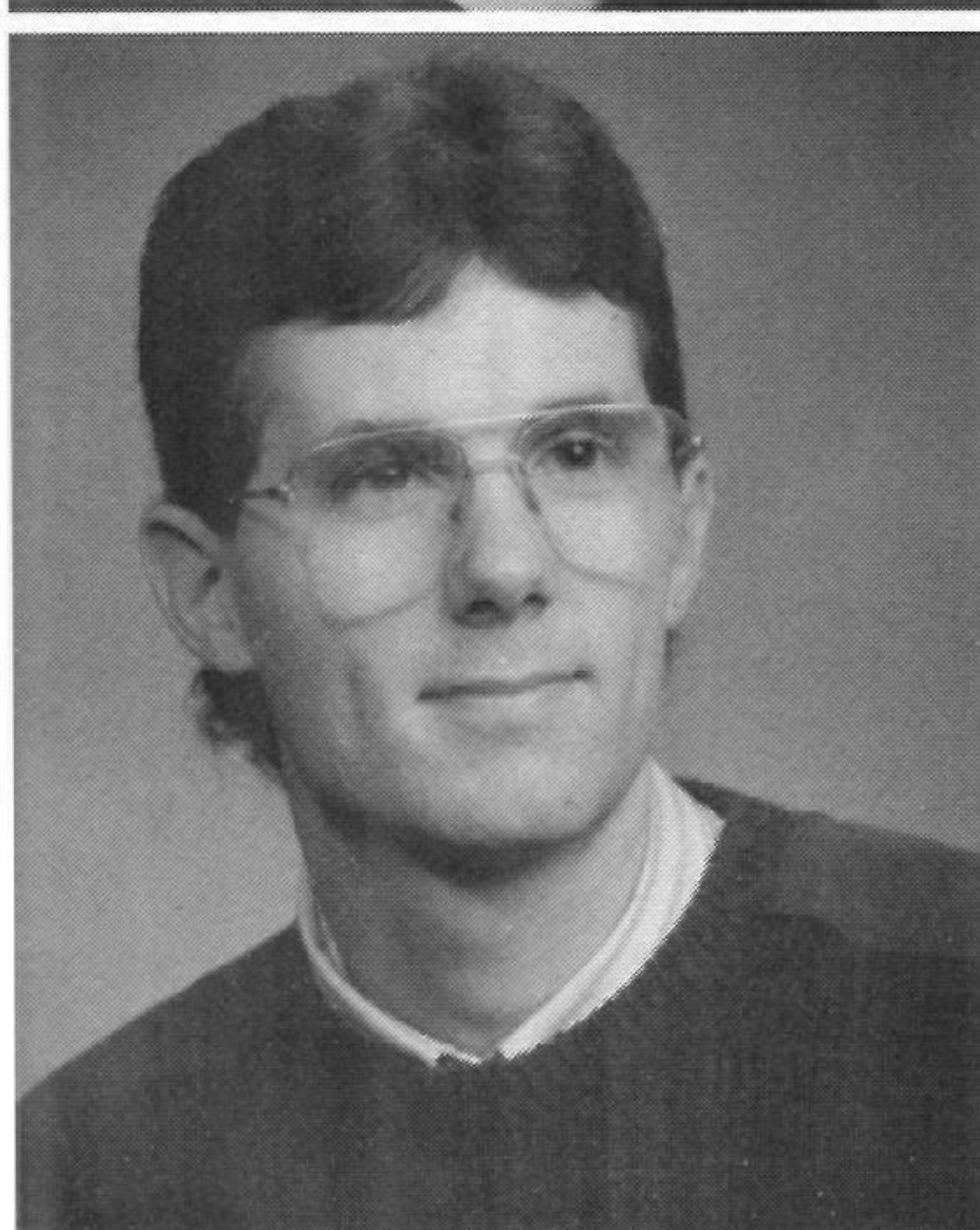
◀ **THE JOHN HOLTE ORCHESTRA** provided the music for the 13th annual Hansee Ball, "An Evening in the Spotlight." *Chris D. Stuvek photo*



HYE-KYUNG KANG
Psychology

KIM KANGHO

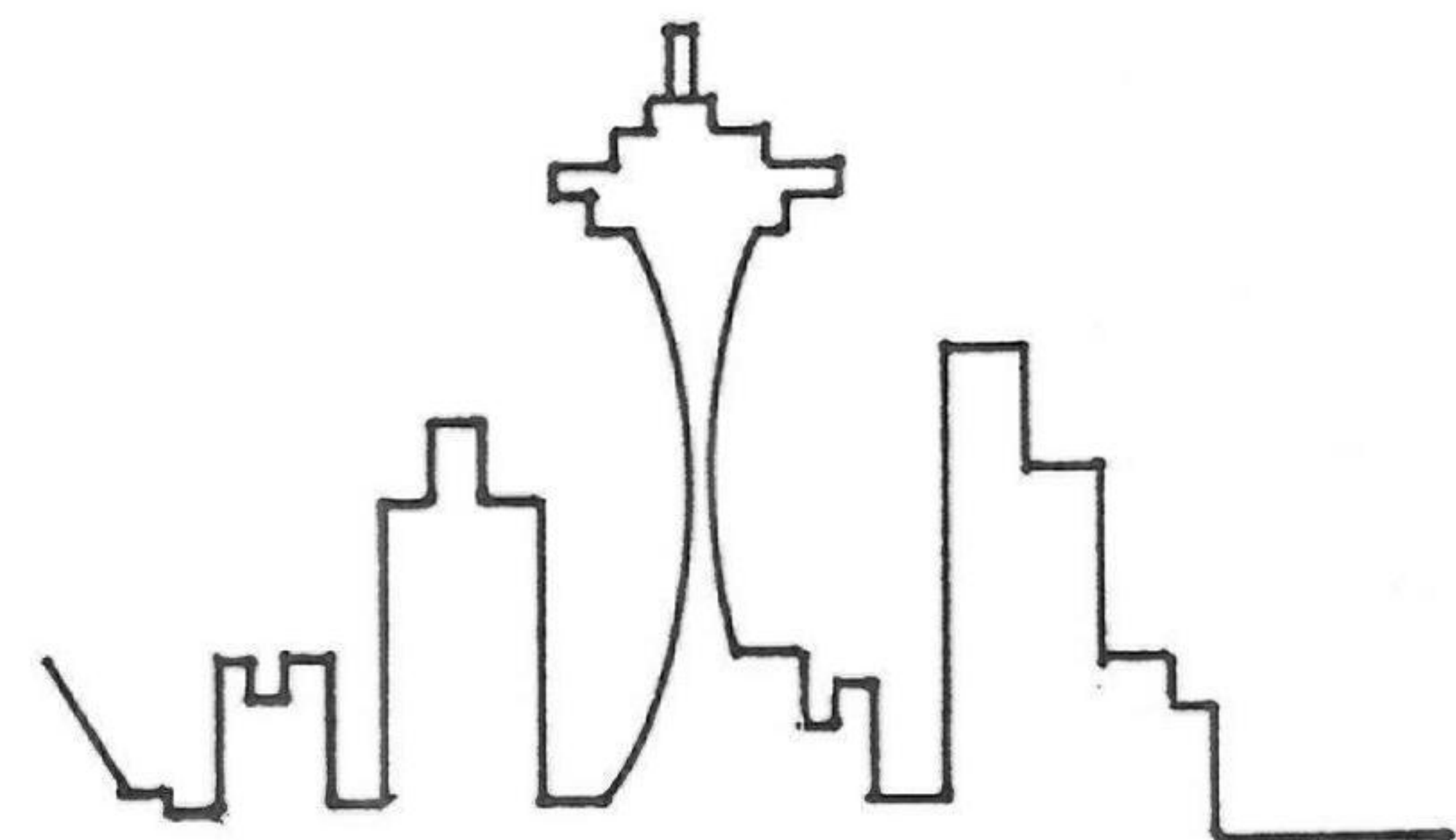
YARDENA KAPACH
Geography



ROBERT E. KAPTEIN
Civil Engineering

ADAM KASSNER
Biology

JULIE KATZ
Nursing/Art History



♦ **PALMISTRY** is only one of many traditional and non-traditional classes offered through the UW Experimental College. At the Experimental College Fair, held each spring outside the HUB, various course leaders demonstrate their specialties. *Kevin M. Lohman photo*



JAN KAUFMANN
Atmospheric Physics

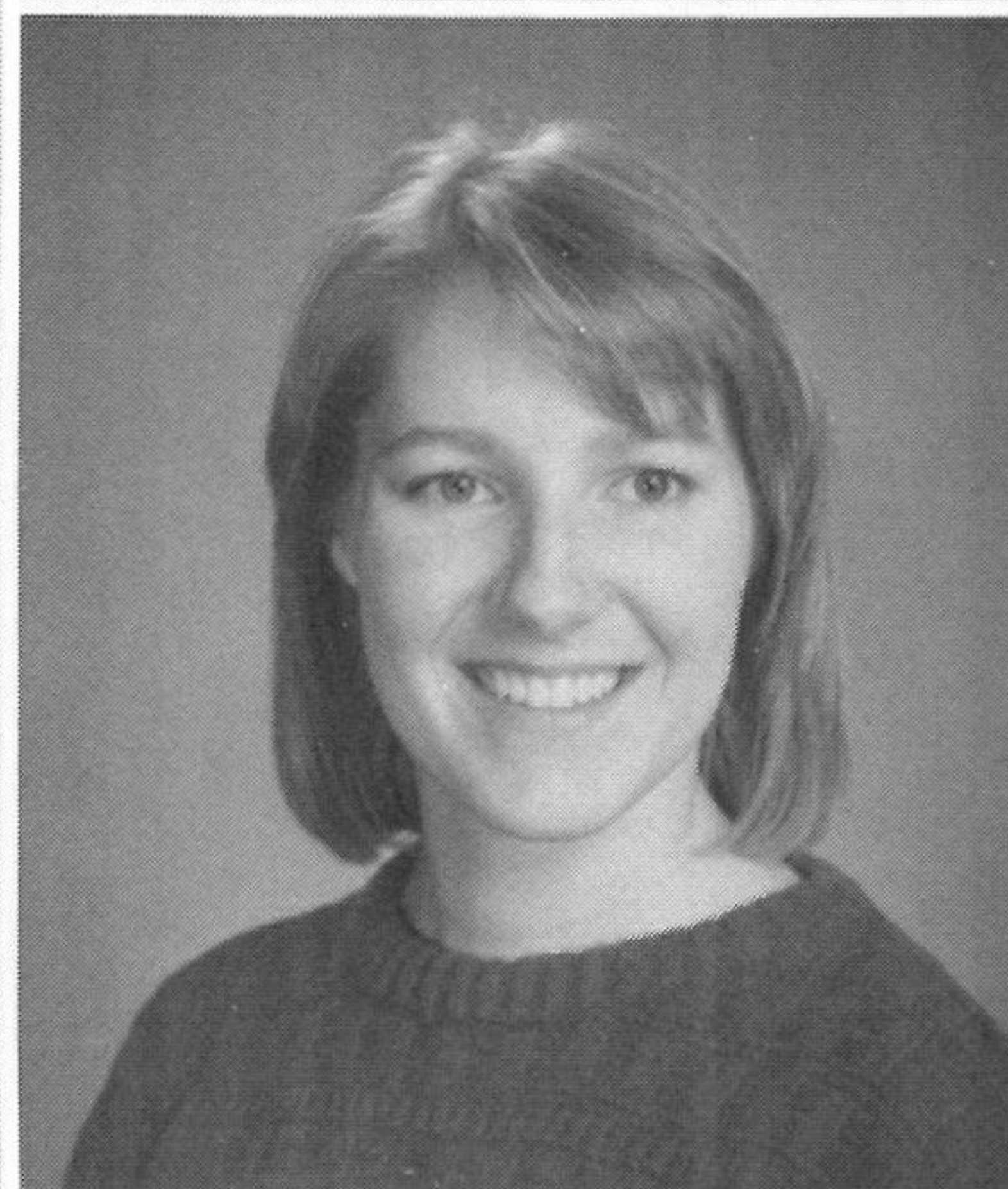
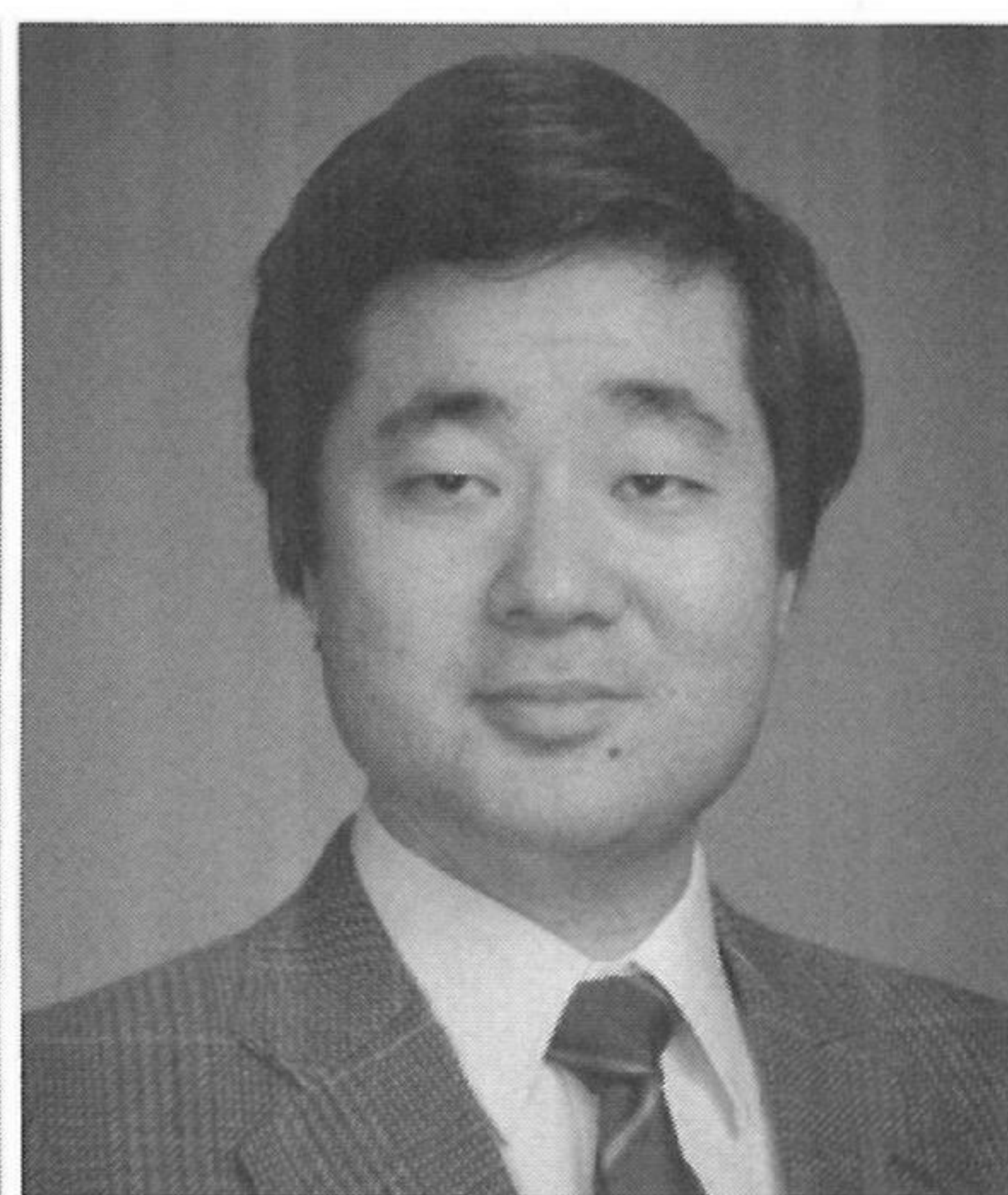
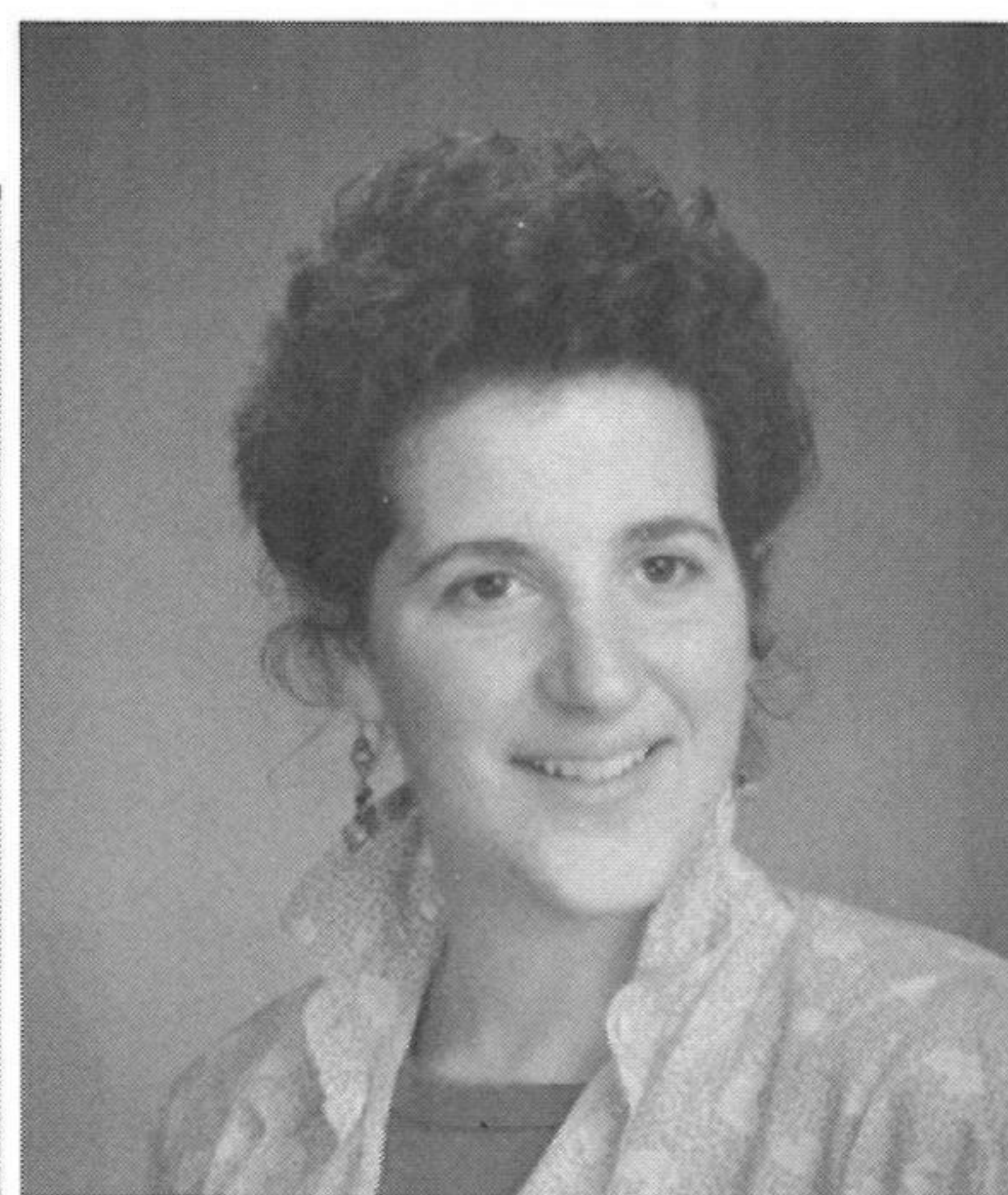
SEIJI KAWAGOE
Mechanical Engineering

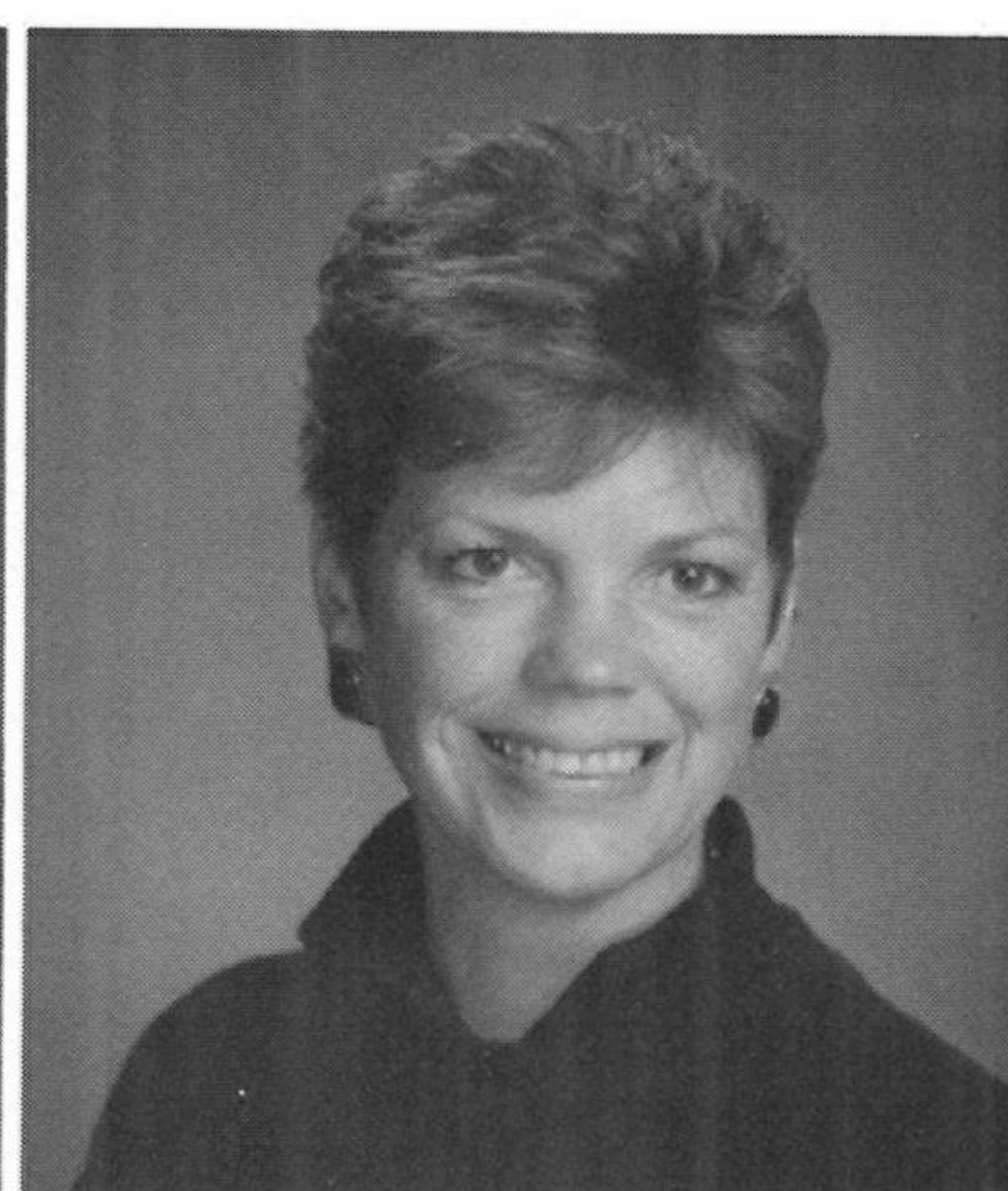
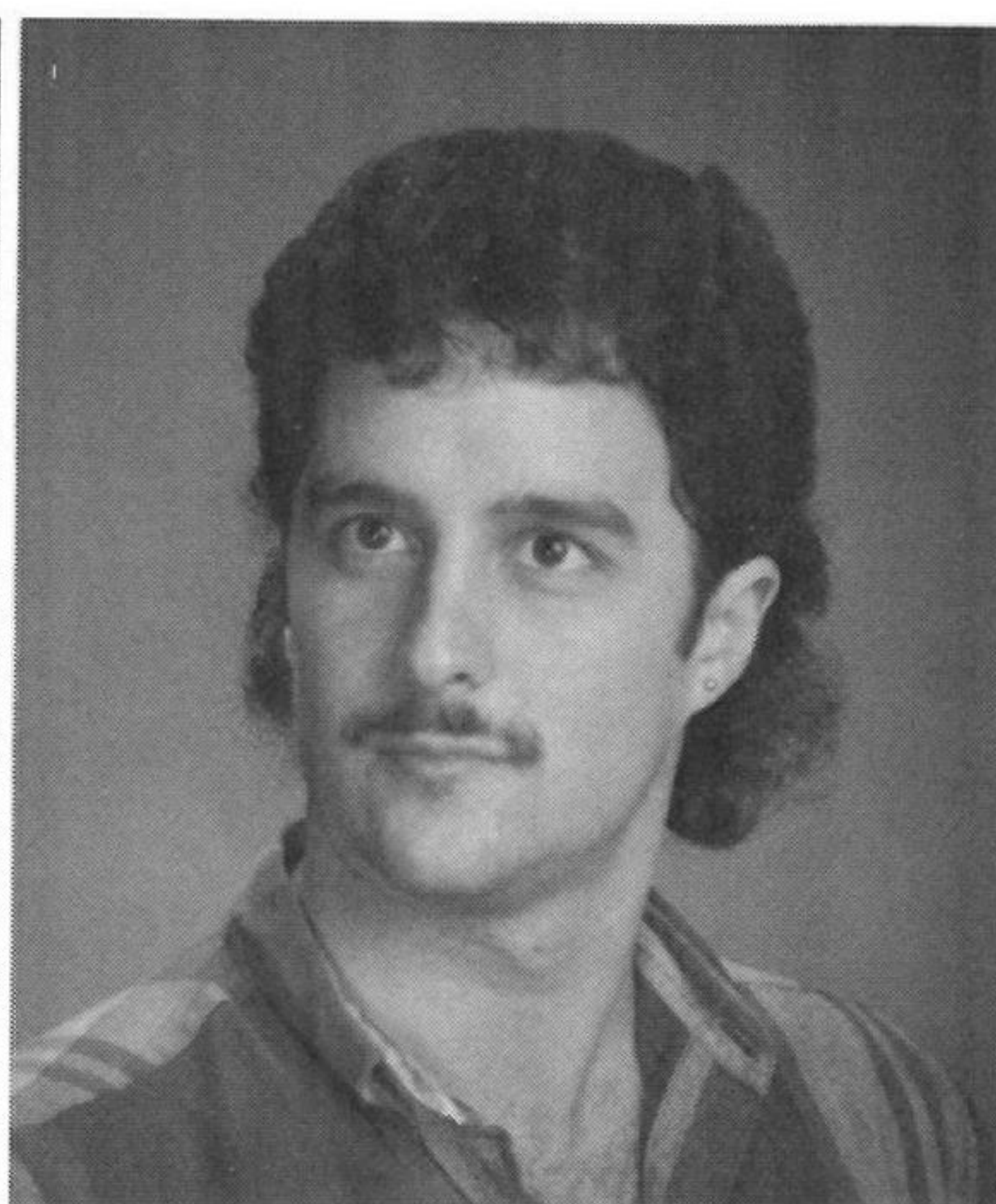
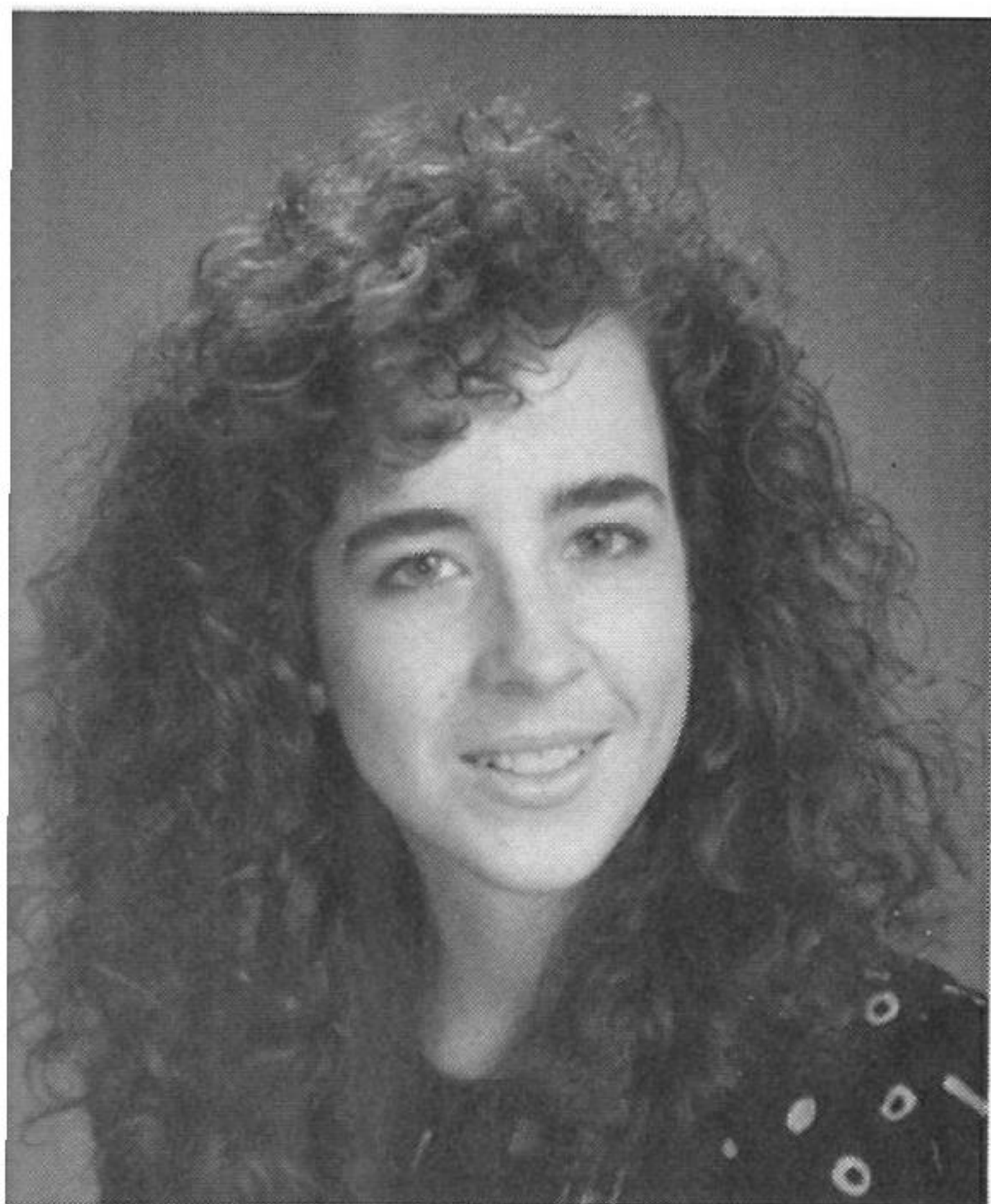
CAROLYN T. KAWAMOTO
Business

BETH ANN KEELER
Political Science

BRUCE G. KEIPER
Philosophy

MICHELLE L. KEITH
Psychology

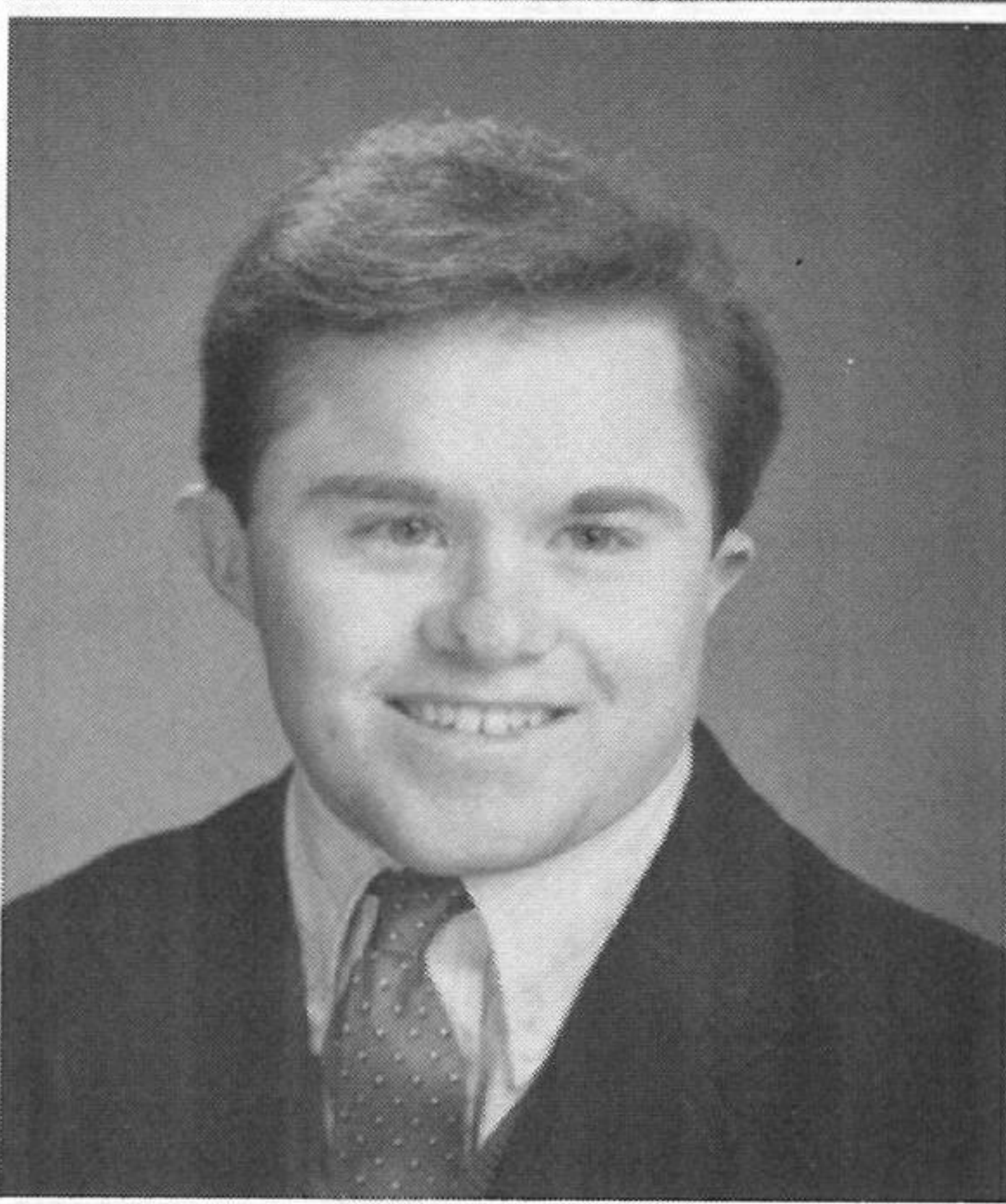
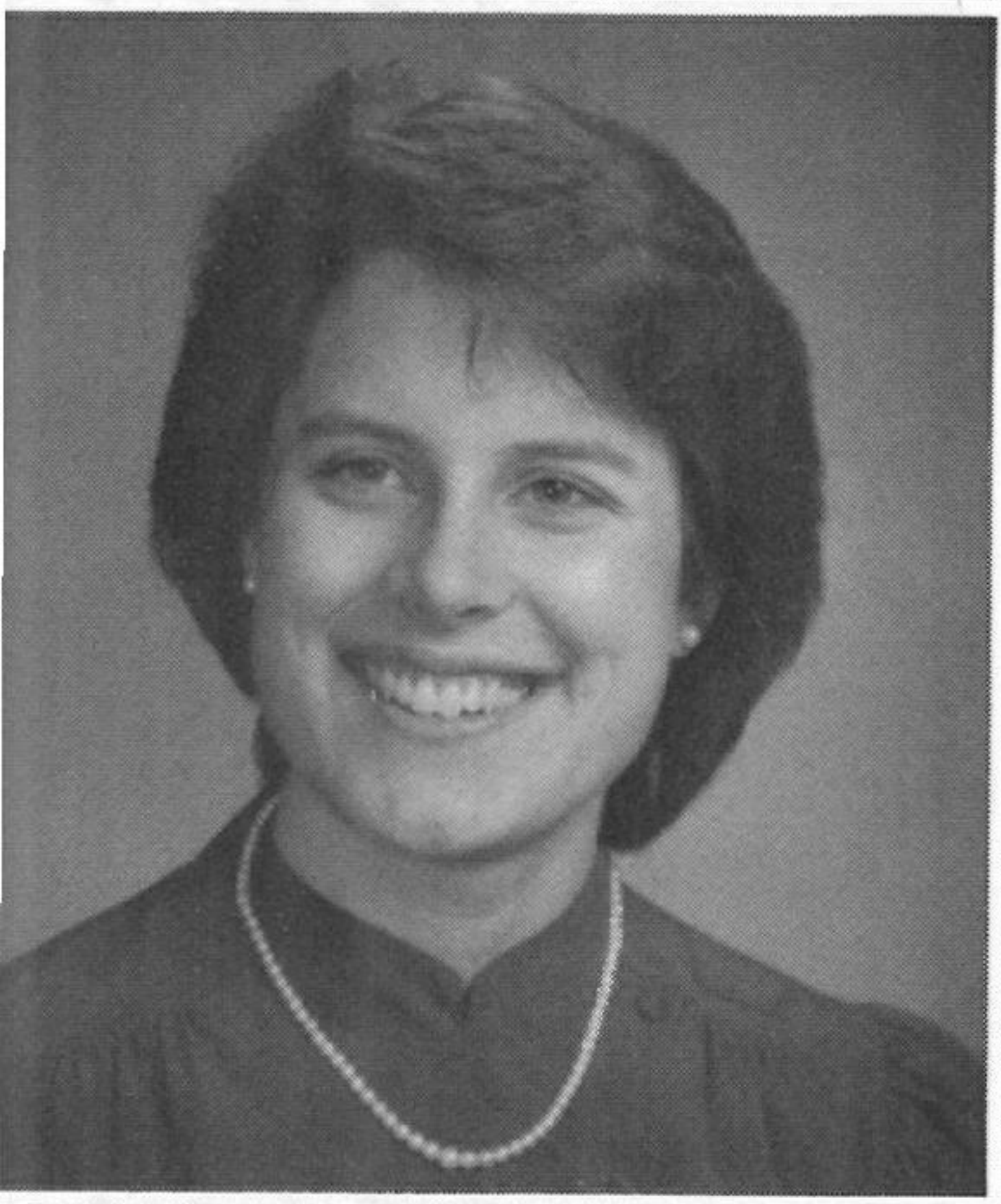




PAULA J. KELLY
English Literature

JOHN J. KELTCH
Psychology

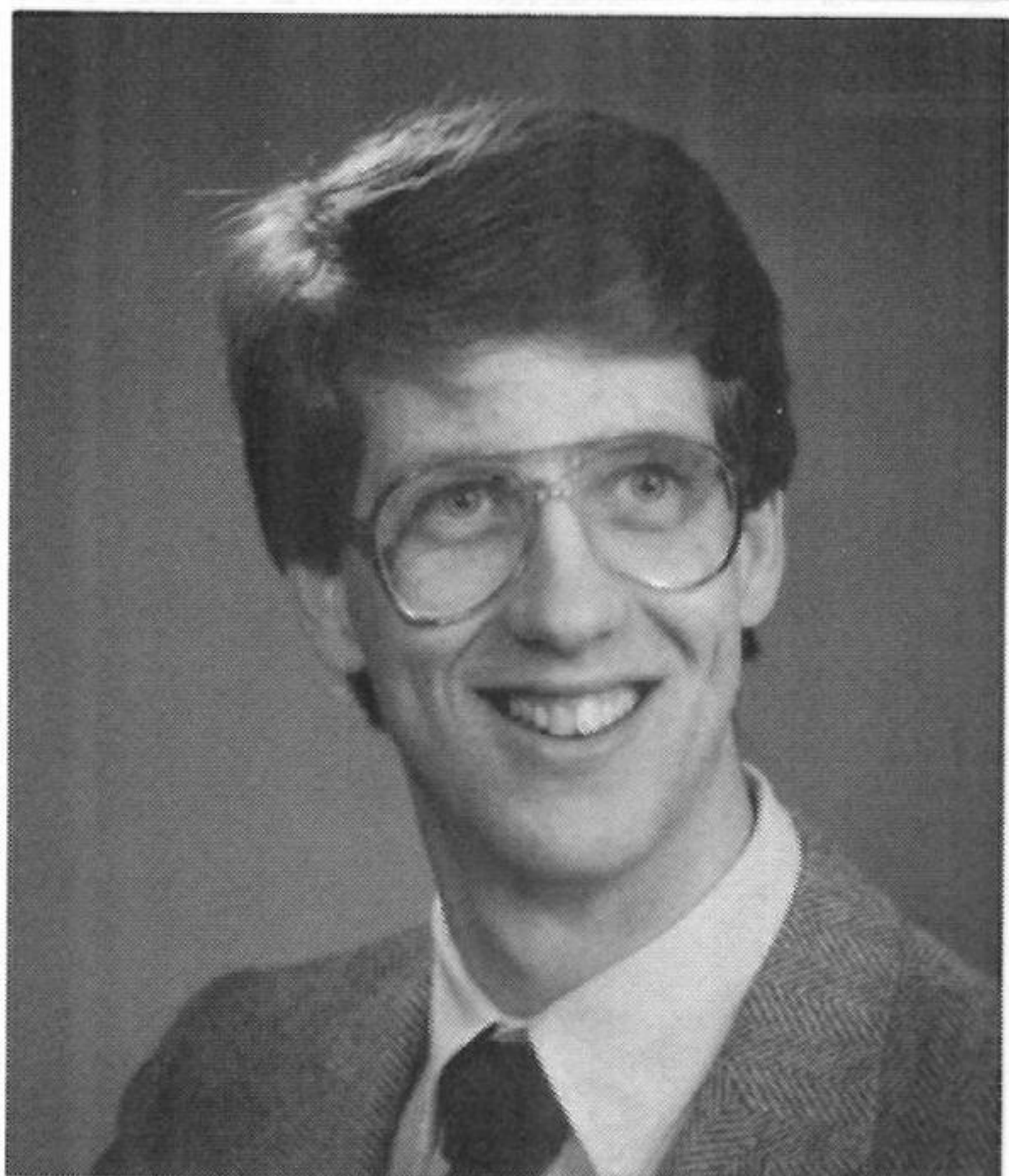
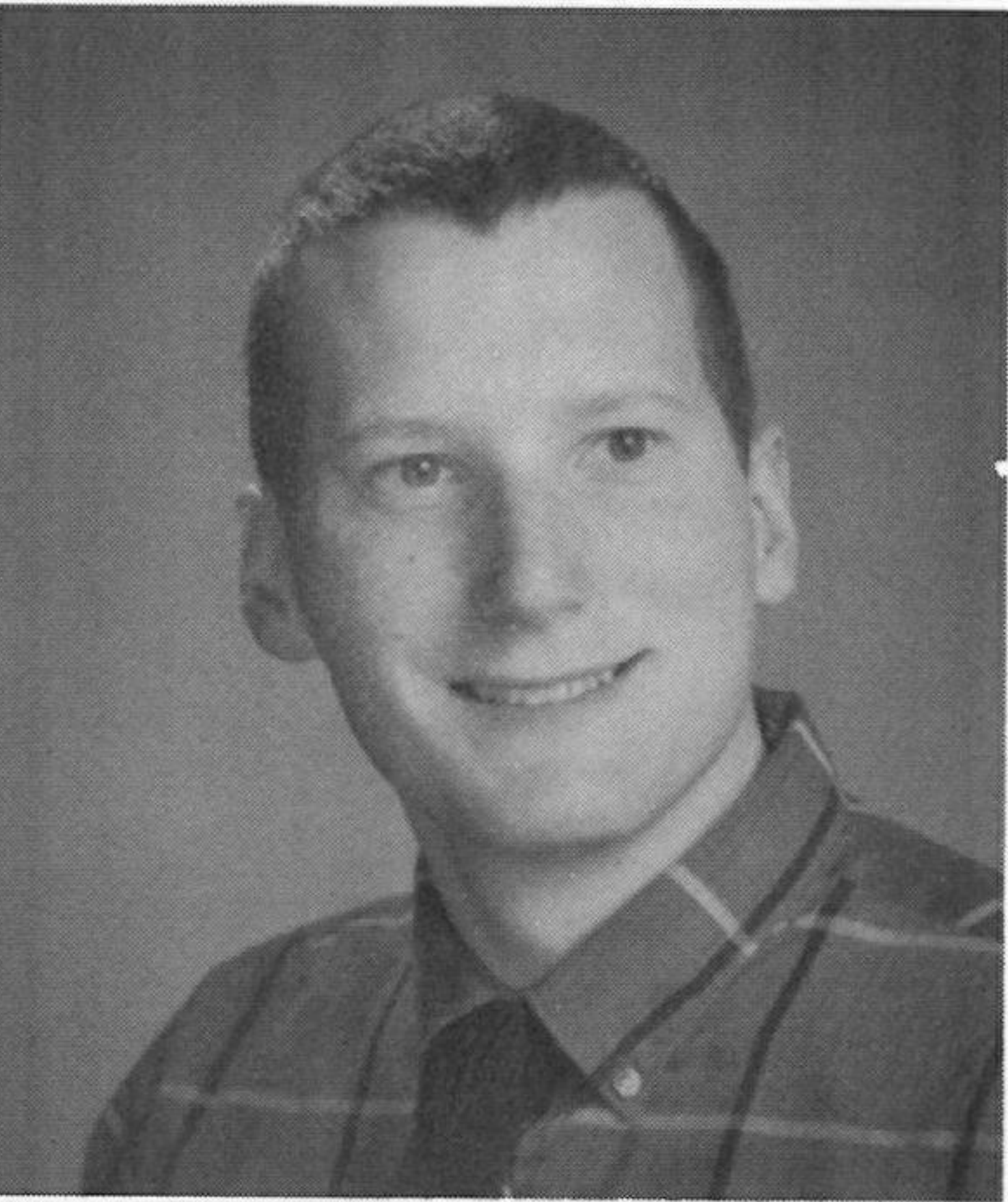
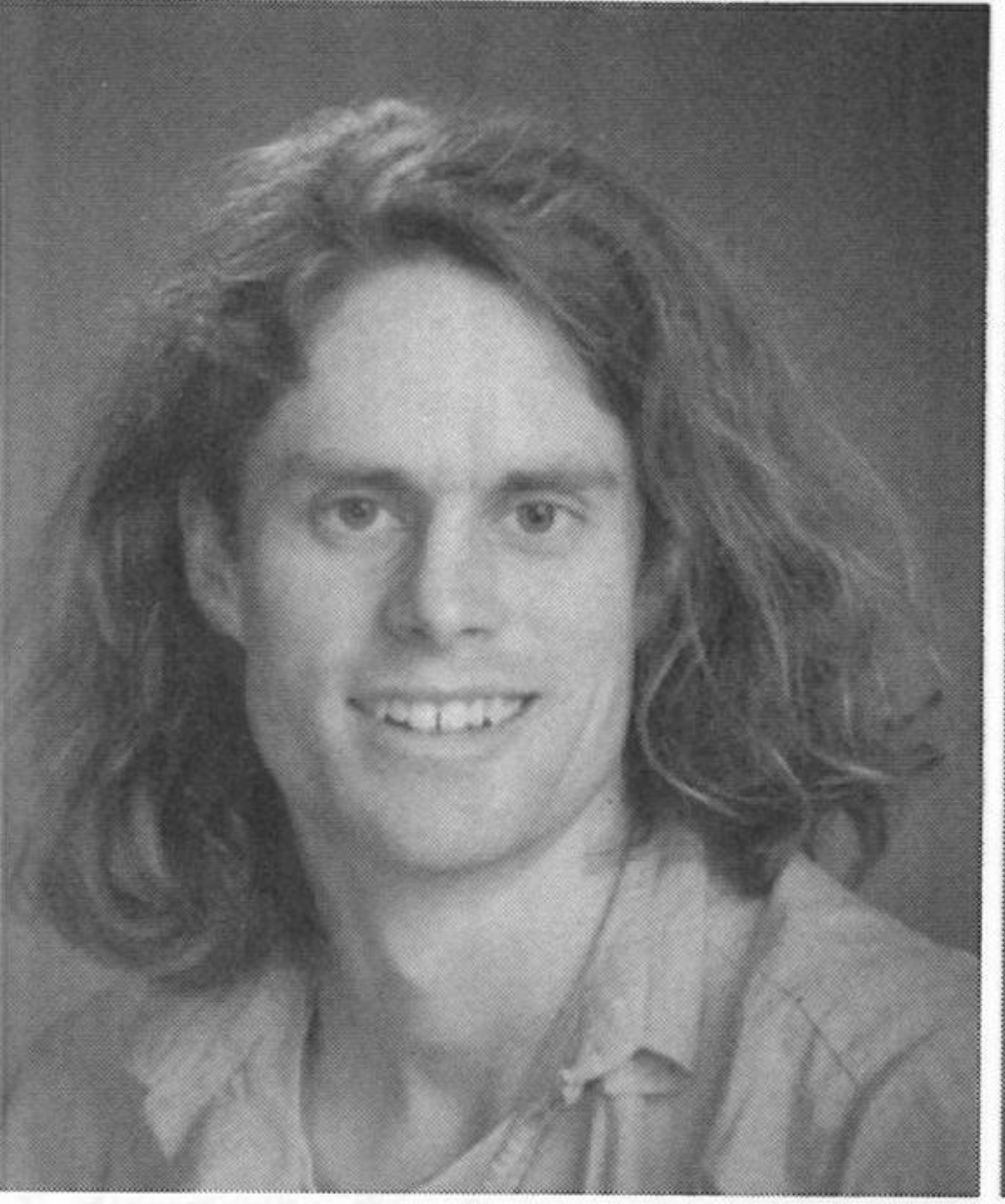
SEANENE L. KENNEDY
Health Counseling



SHAWNA G. KENNEDY
Chemistry

STEVEN J. KENNEDY
Business Finance

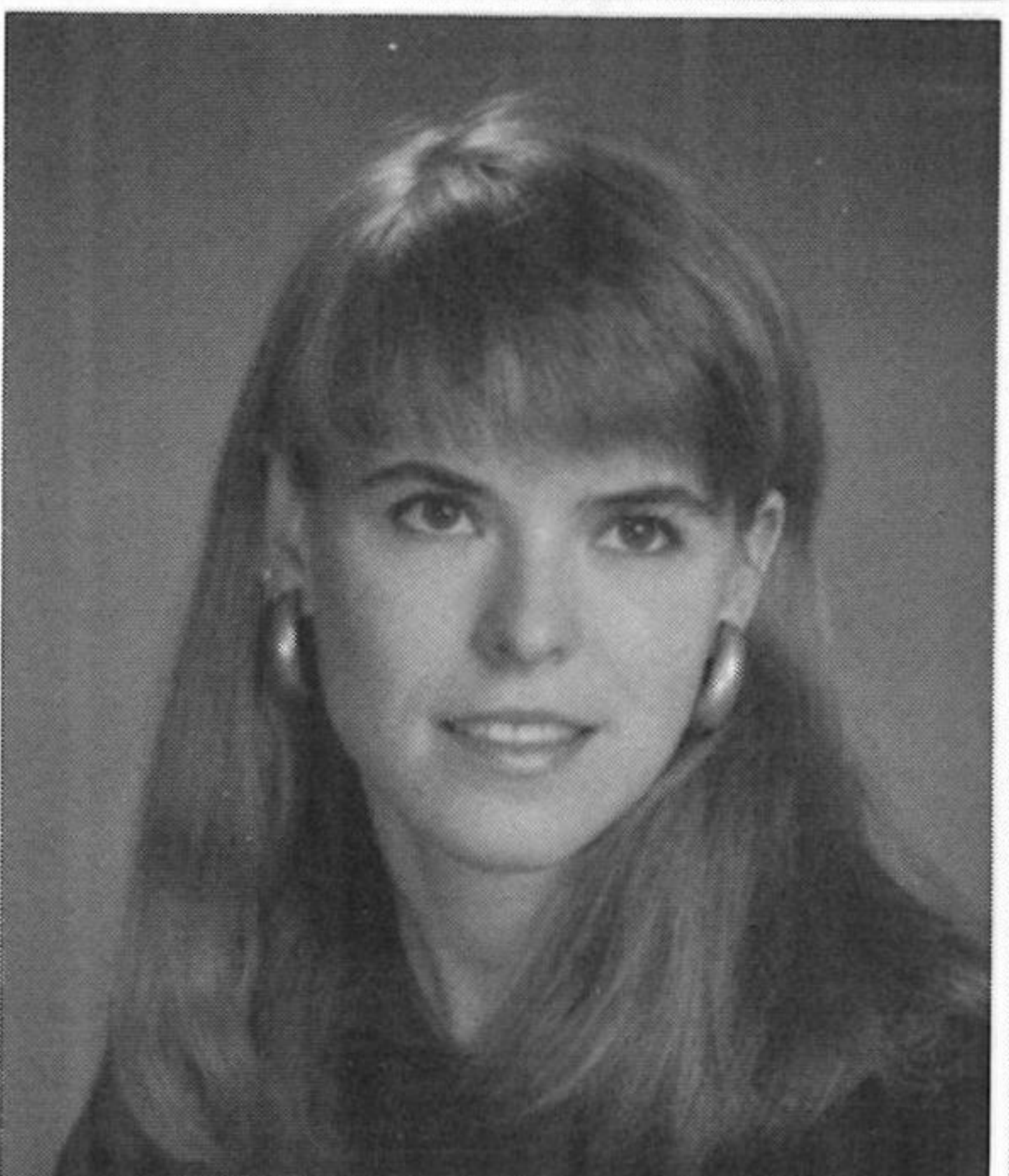
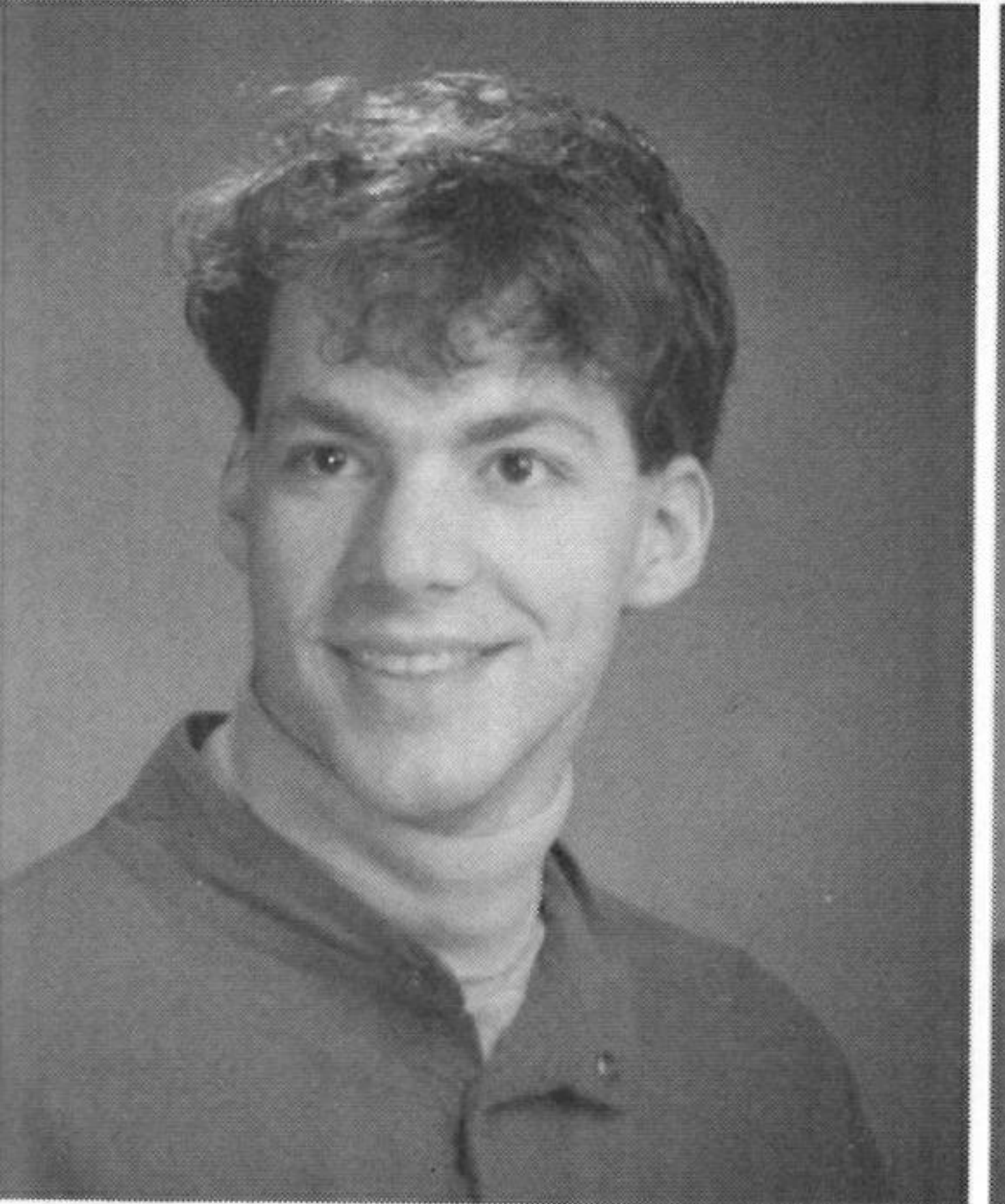
CHRISTY M. KOELKER
Communications/Advertising



DANNY KEPLEY
Architecture

SEAN HURLEY KERRICK
Mathematics

BARRY D. KEYS
Electrical Engineering



KEVIN L. KIEMELE
Speech and Hearing Sciences

LOKI KIKUCHI
Business Administration

MARIA E. KILDALL
International Studies

DAVID A. KILLEN
Chemistry

JIN KIM
Business Administration

ROGER ALAN KIM
Microbiology

SUNG JOON KIM
Political Science

CORY ANN KIMBALL
History

INGRID KINZIG
Botany

KARL KLEINER
Mathematics

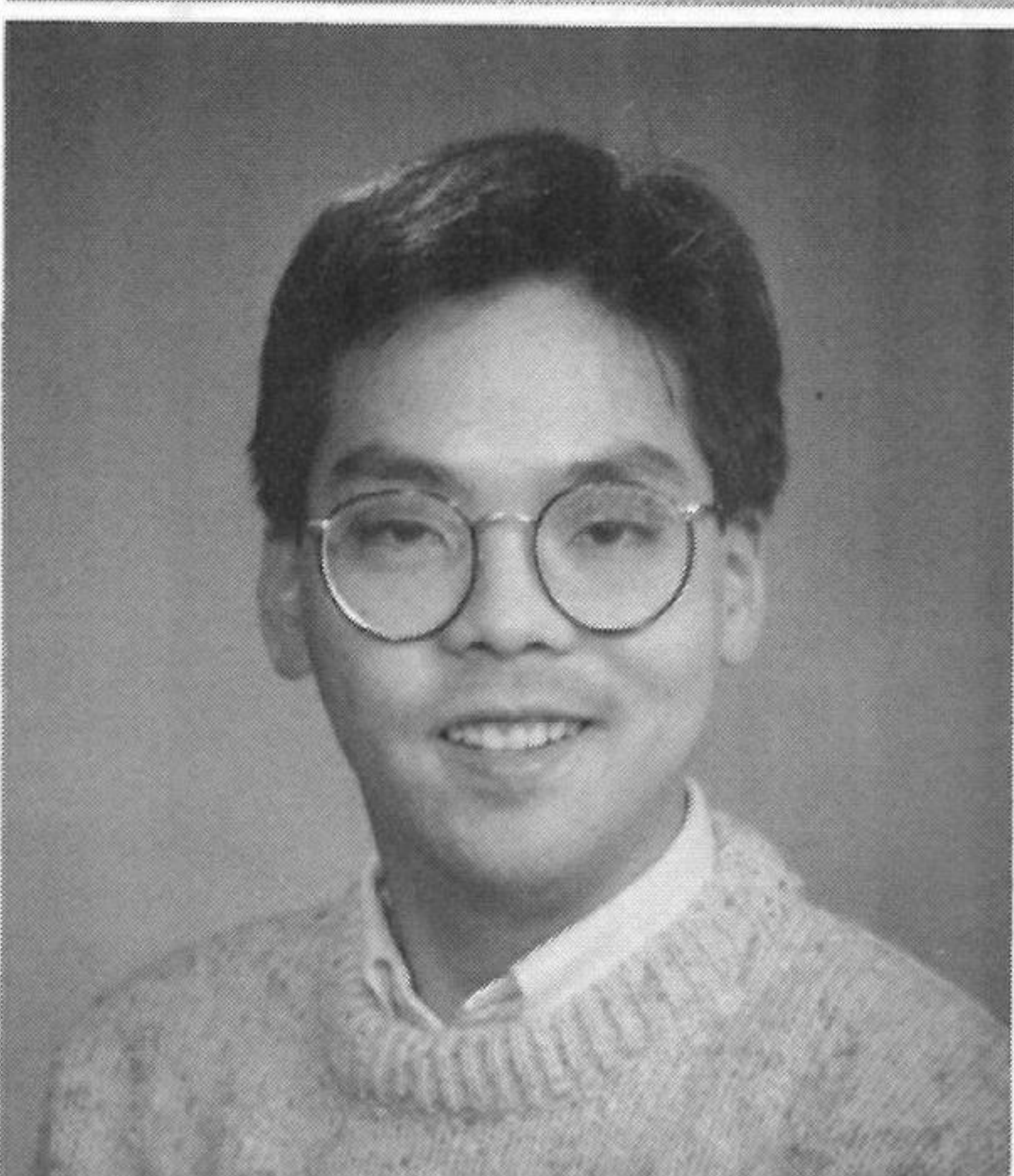
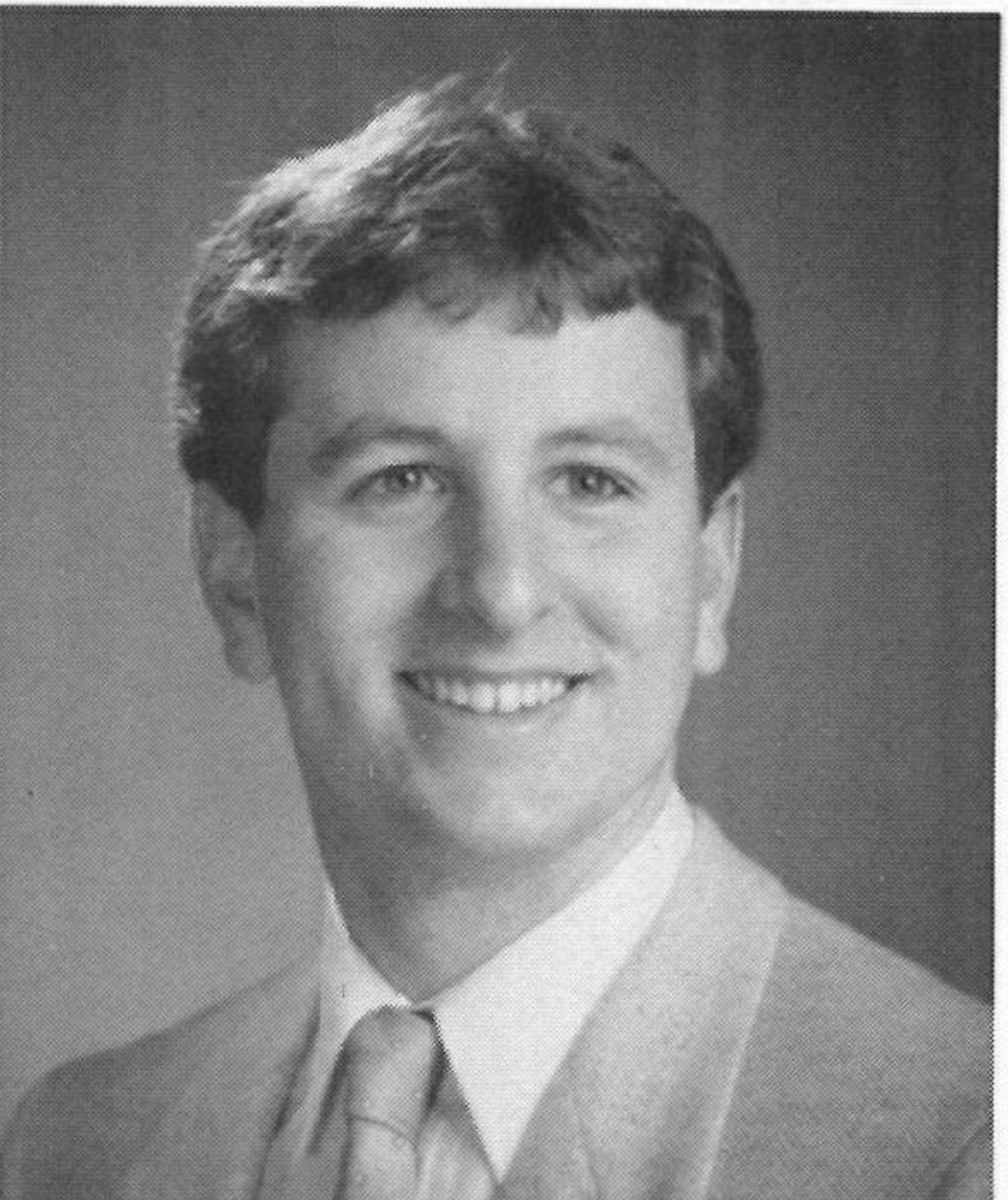
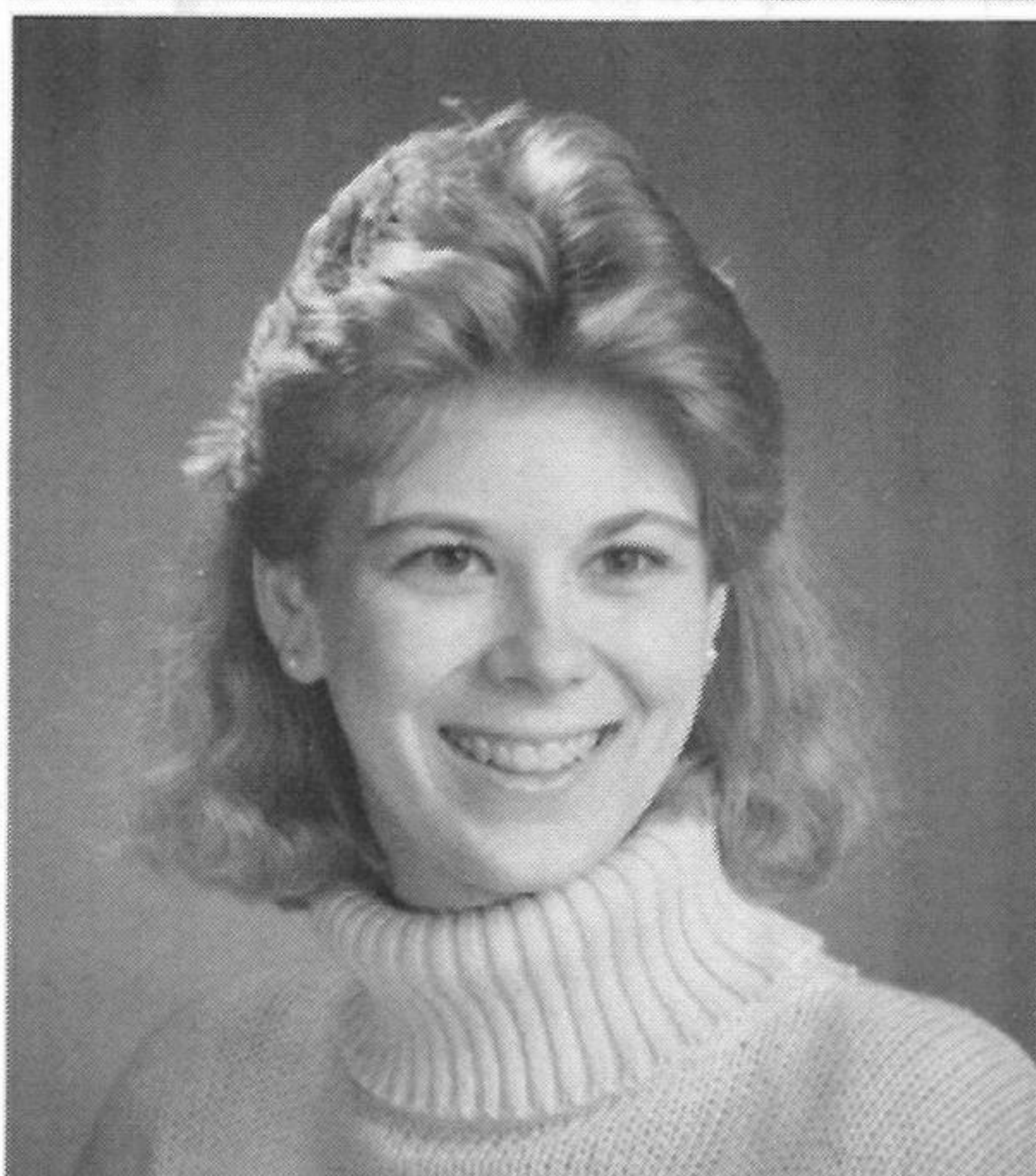
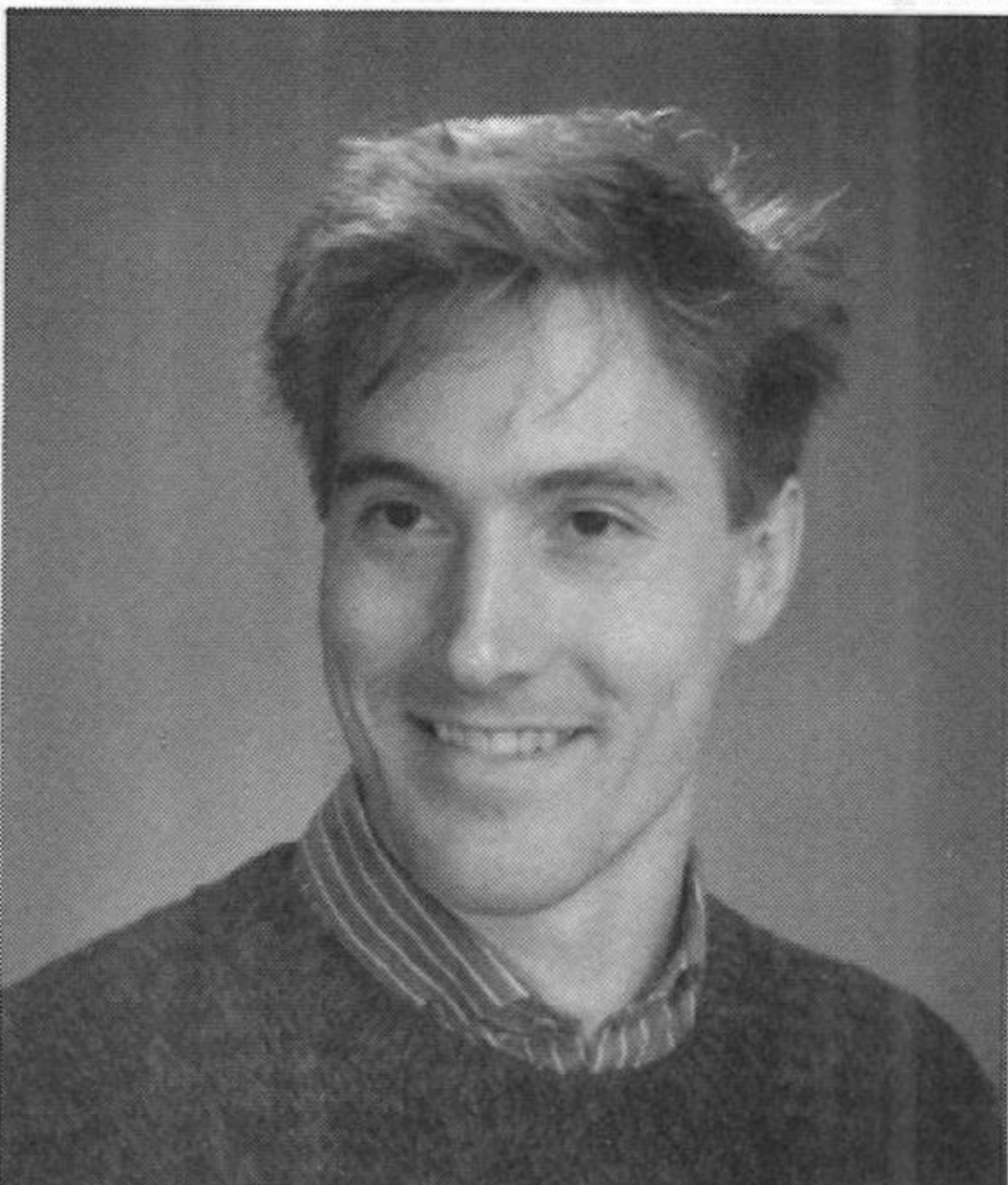
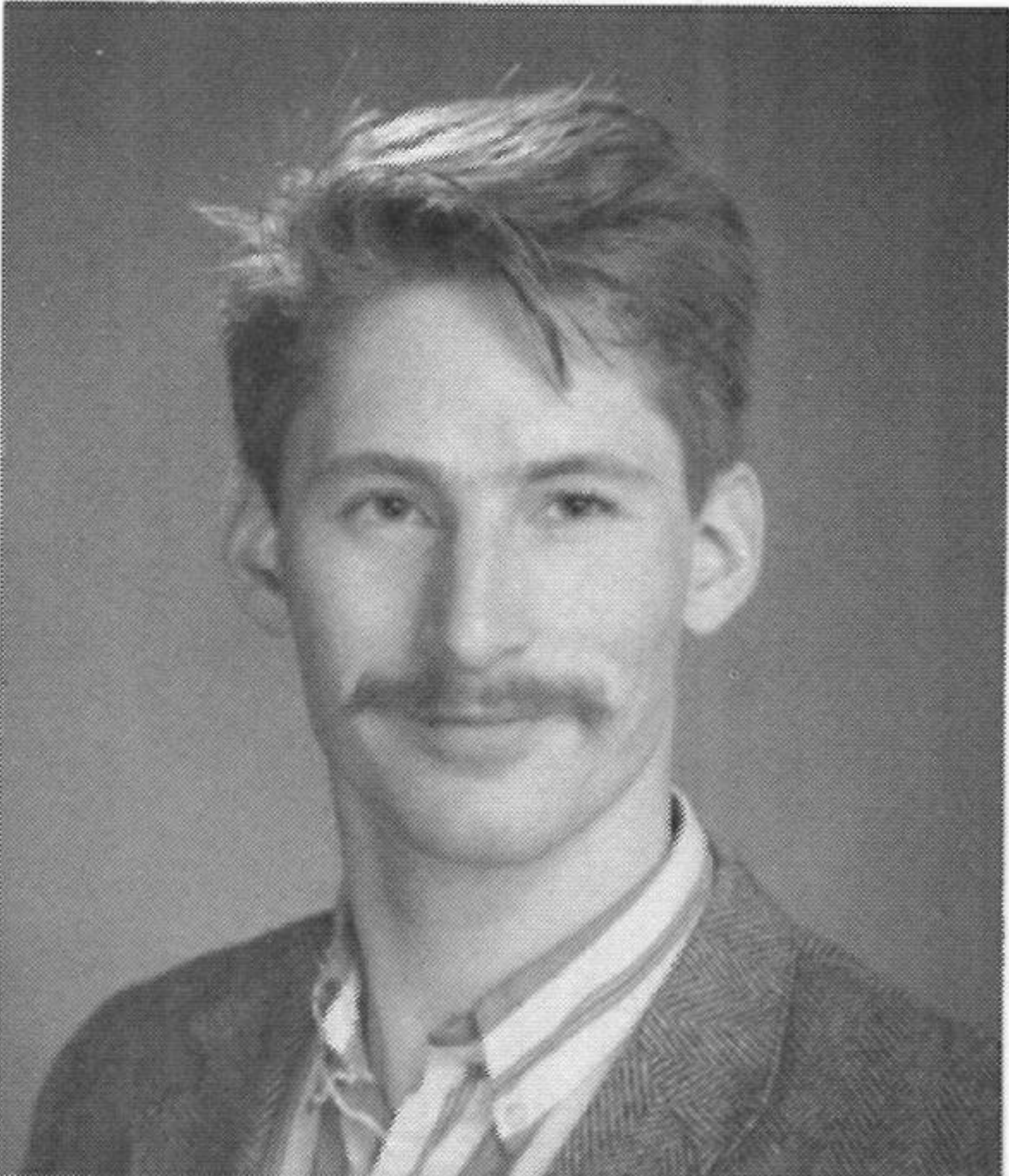
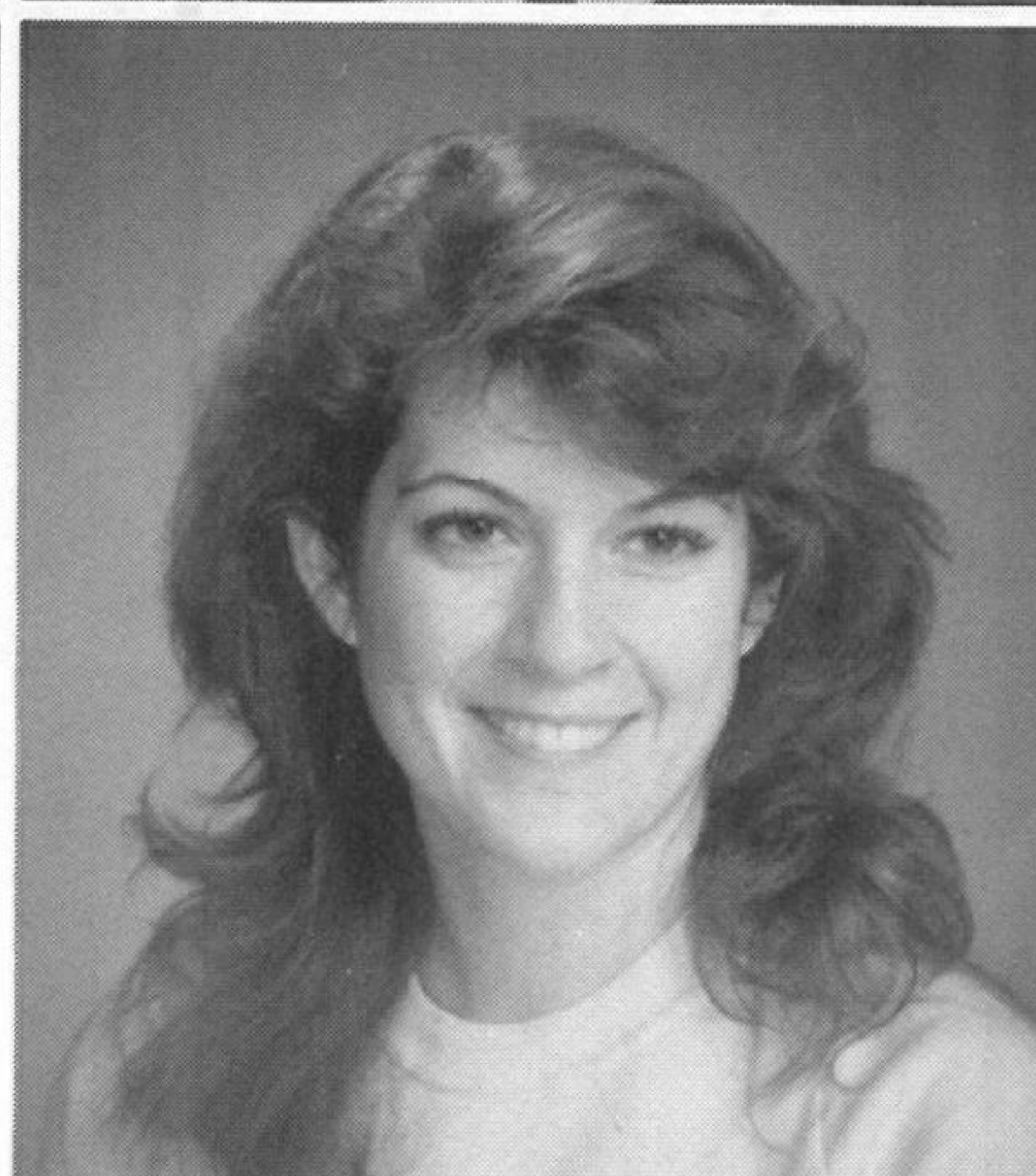
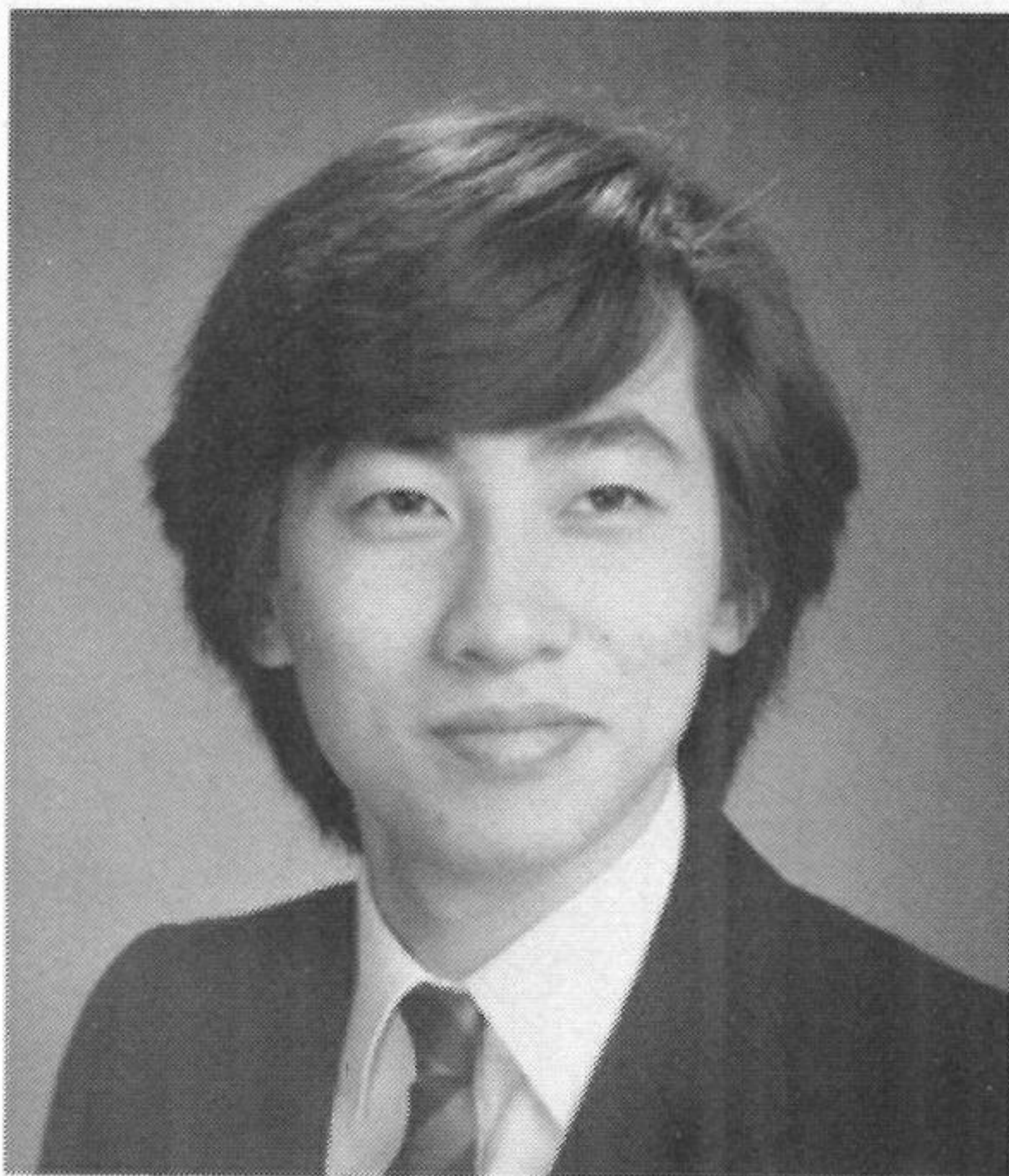
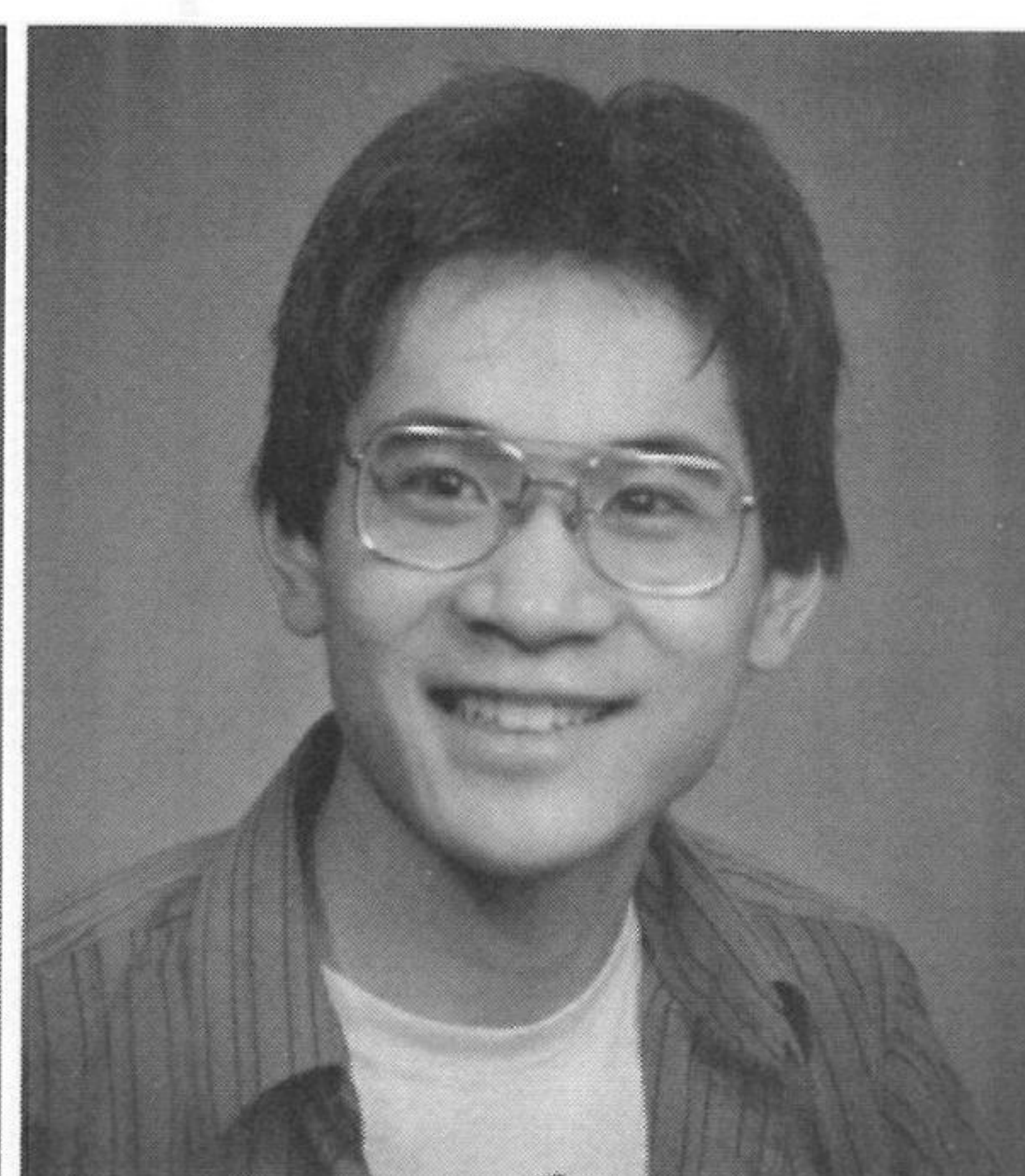
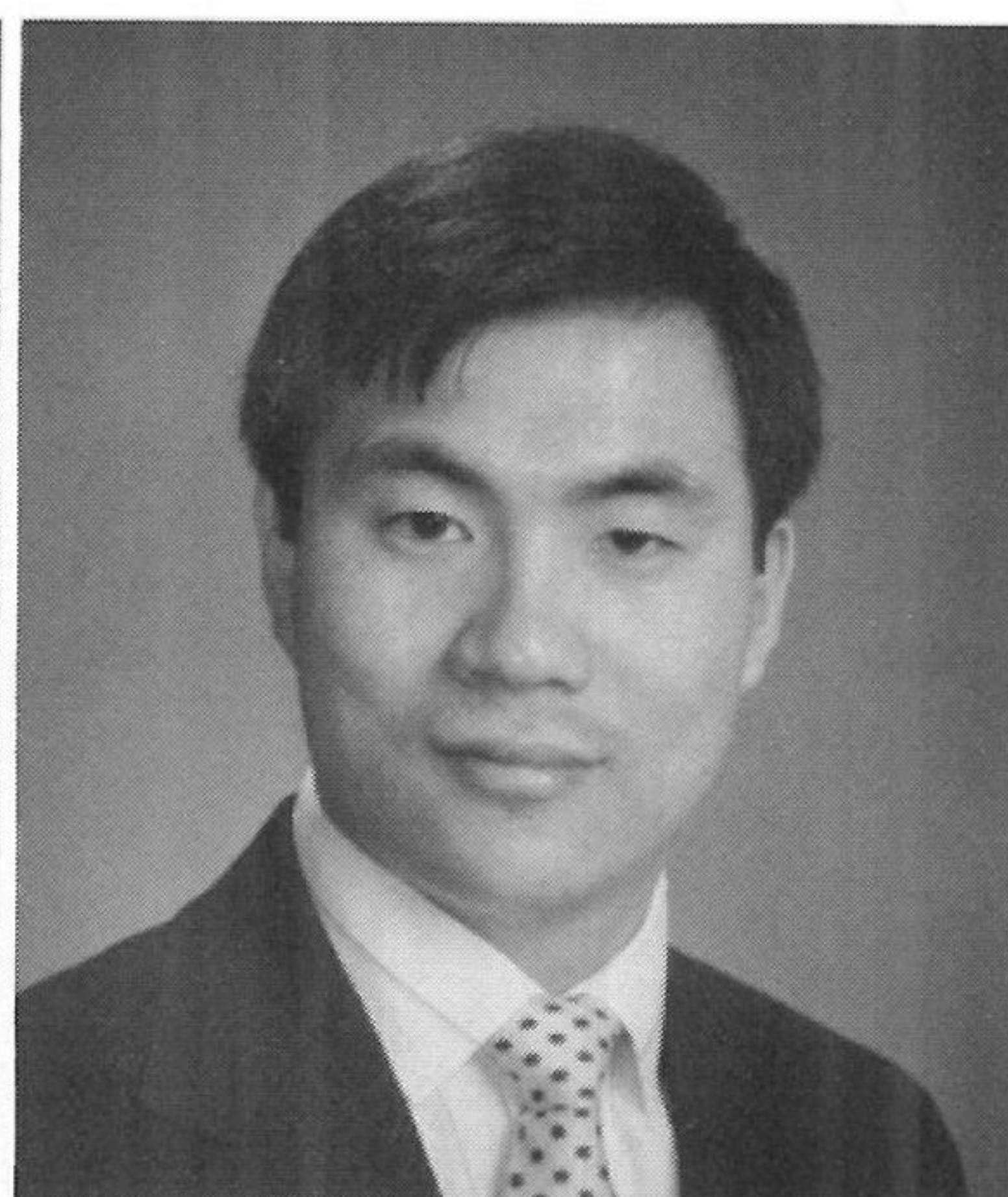
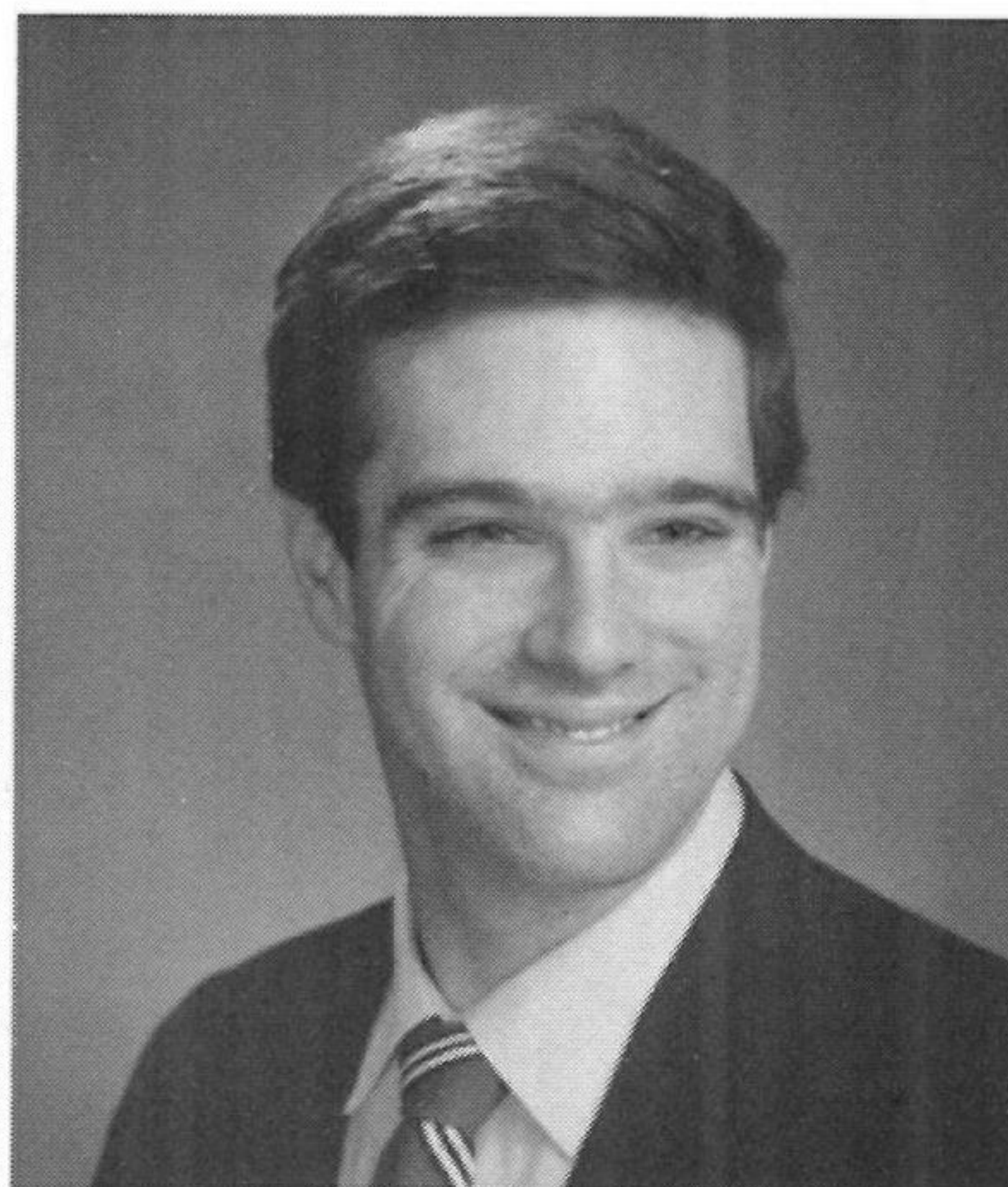
ROBERT DARRYL KLINCK
Scientific/Technical
Communication

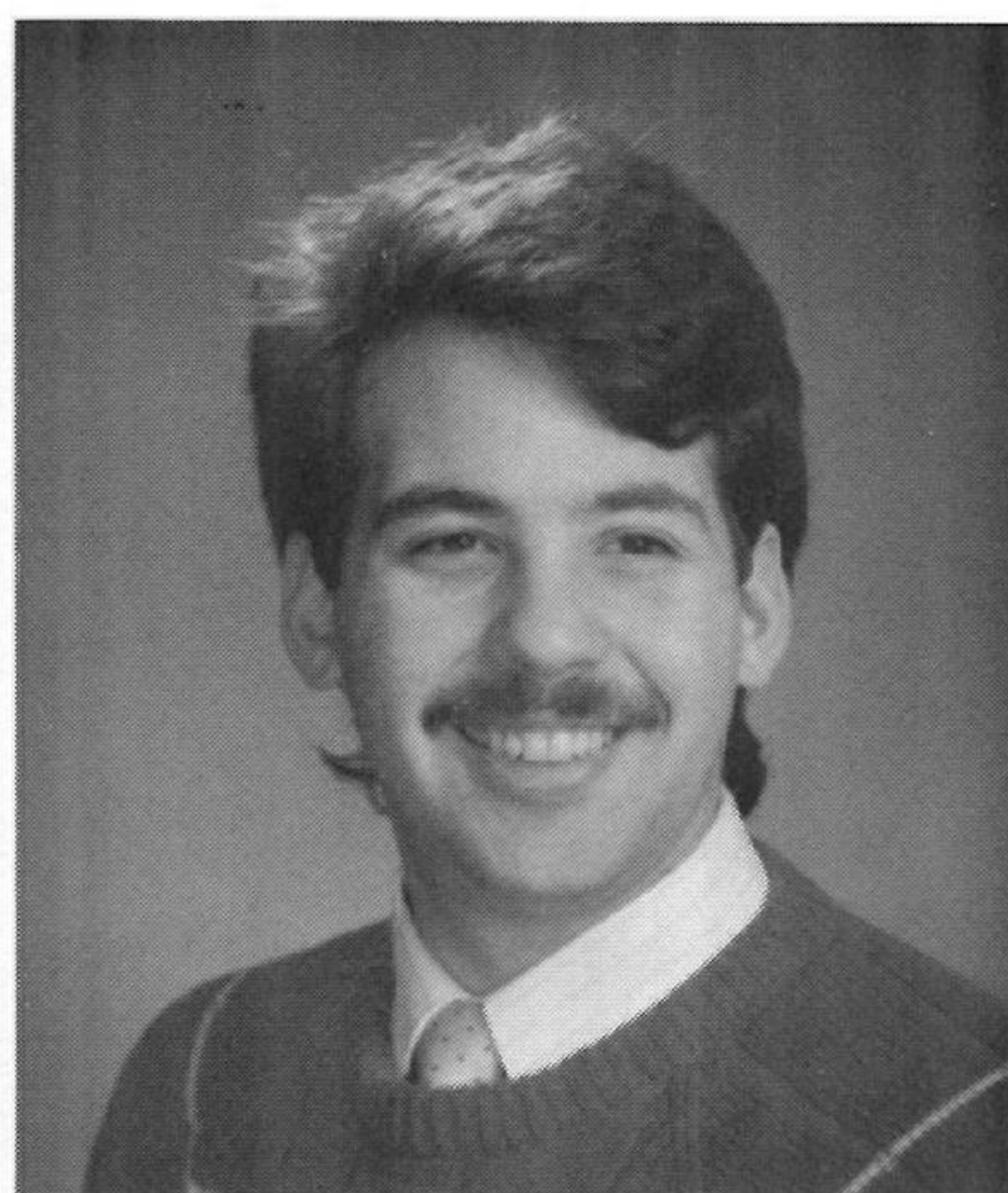
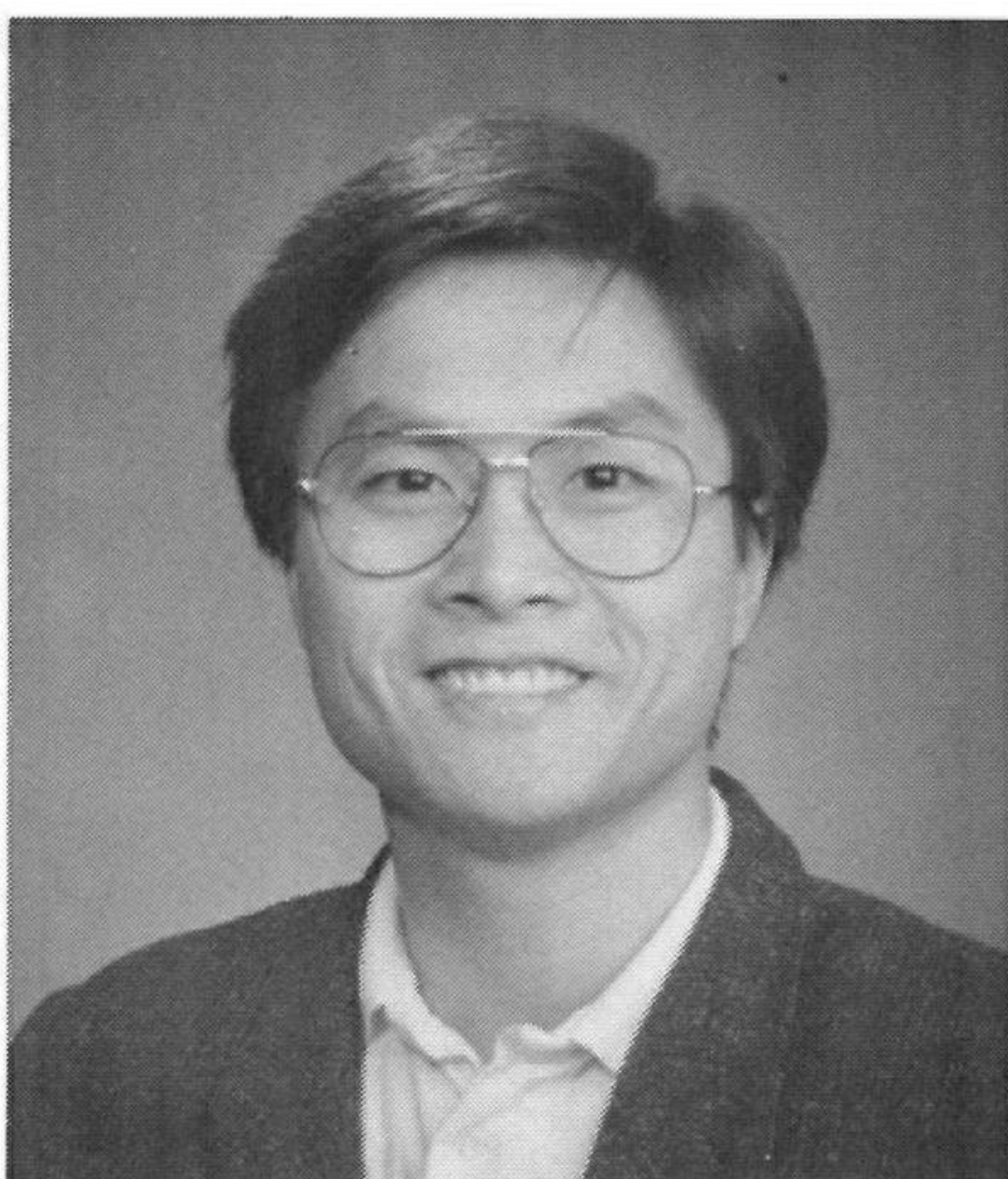
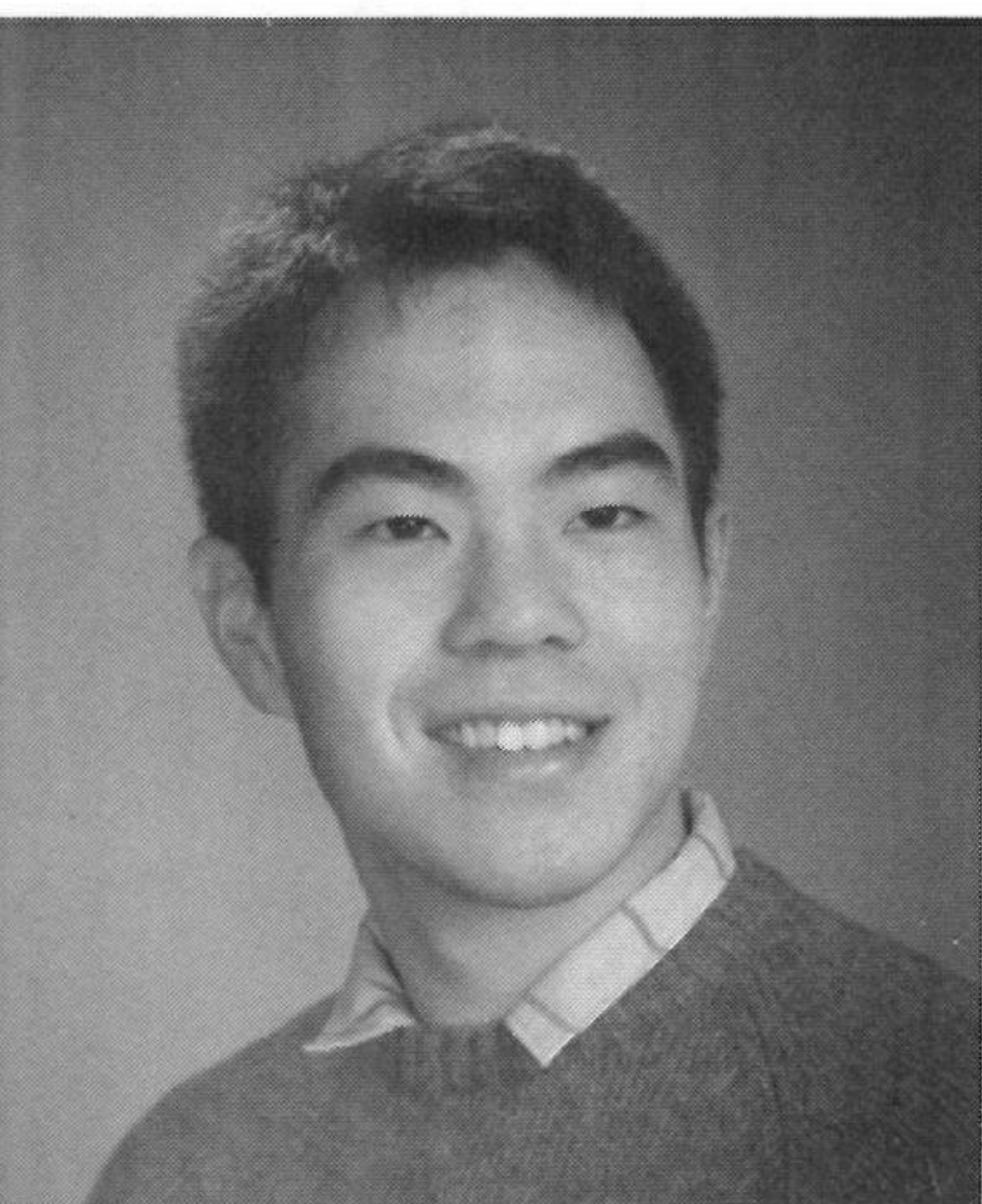
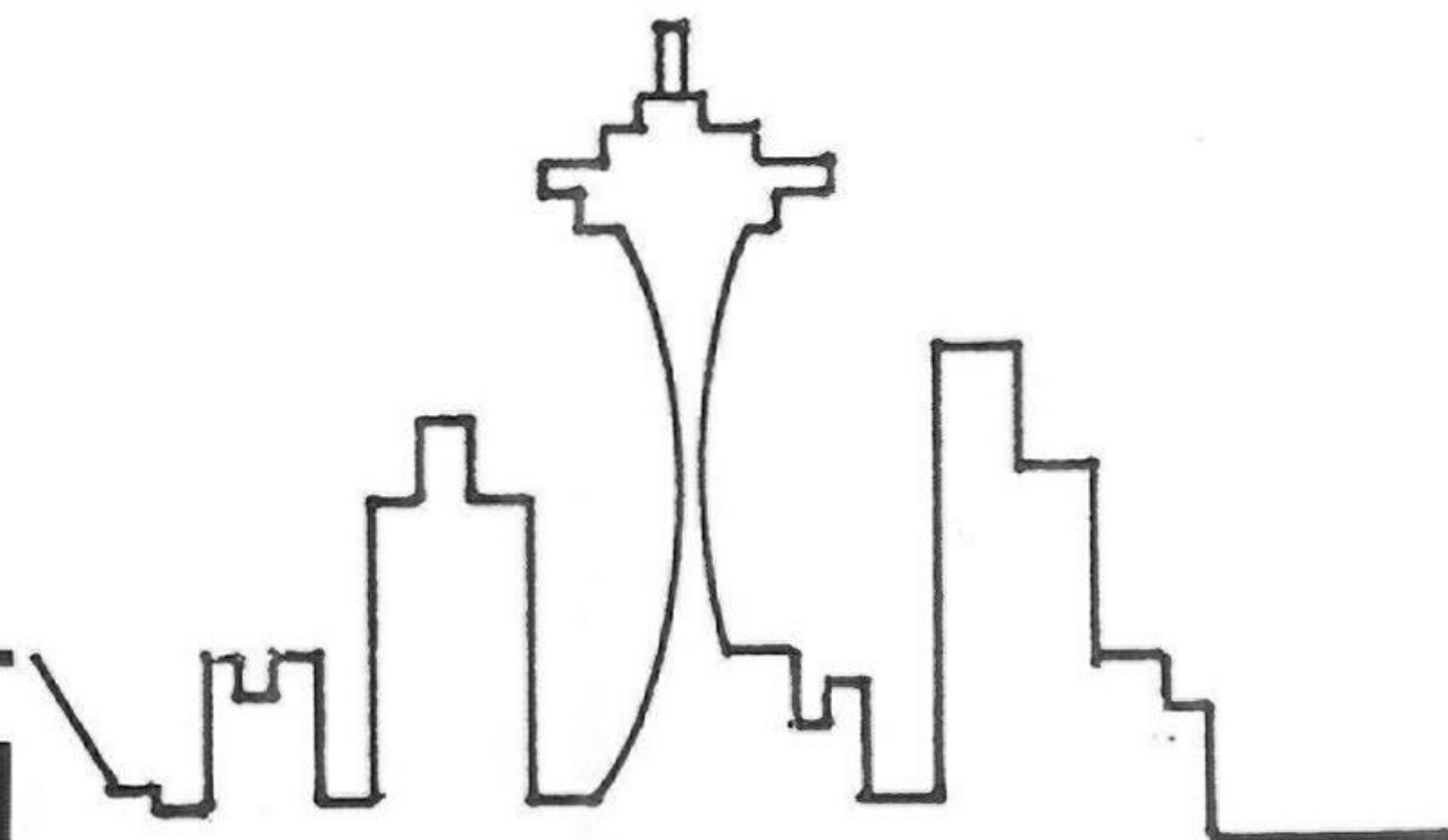
KIM M. KNIGHT
Psychology

MARK E. KNIGHT
History

THERESA KNOX
Communications/Broadcast
Journalism

STACEY T. KOBAYASHI
Geography

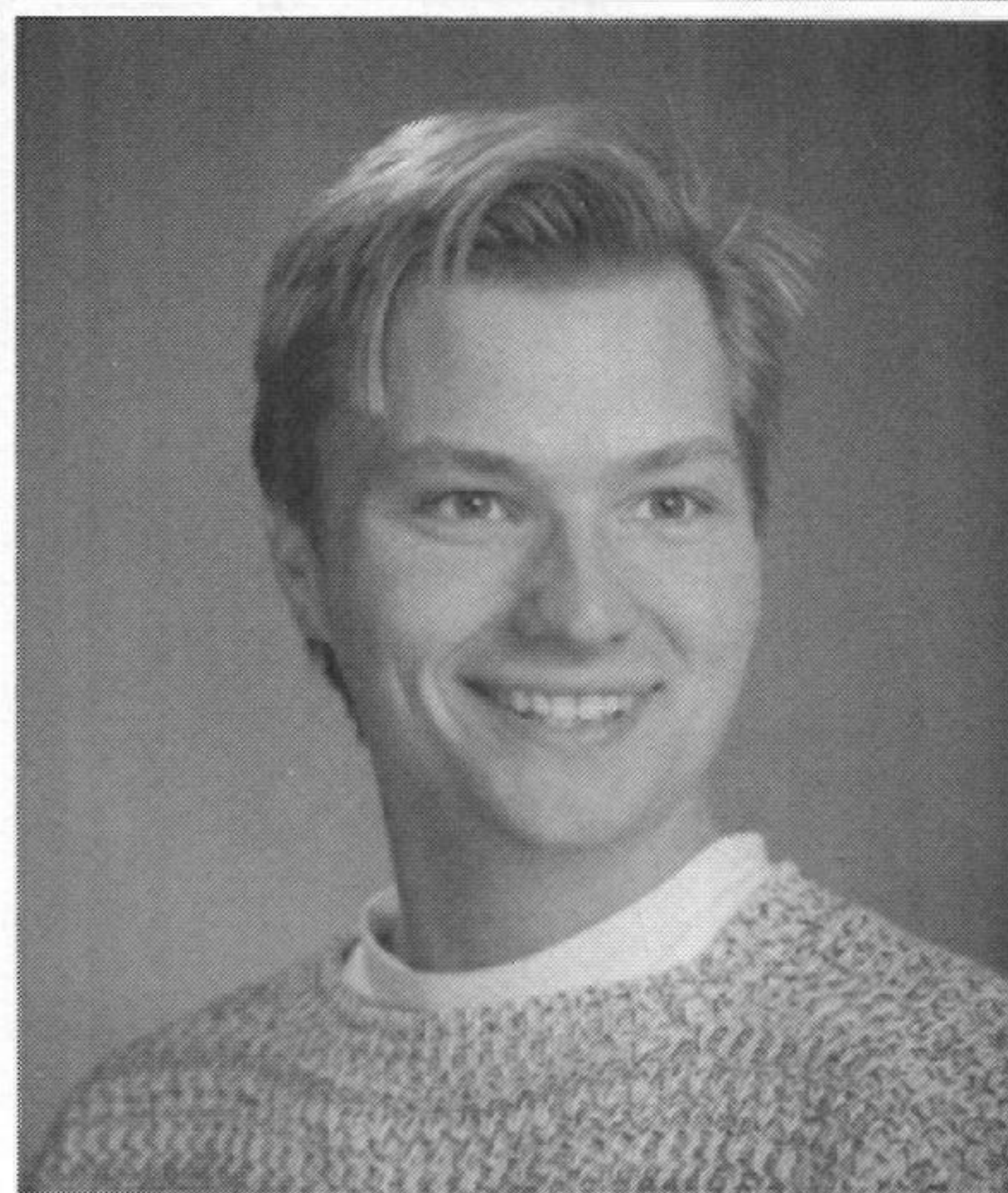




KEVIN KODAMA
Atmospheric Sciences

WING-HO KONG
Accounting/Finance

DAVID LUSK KOONS
Pulp/Paper Engineering



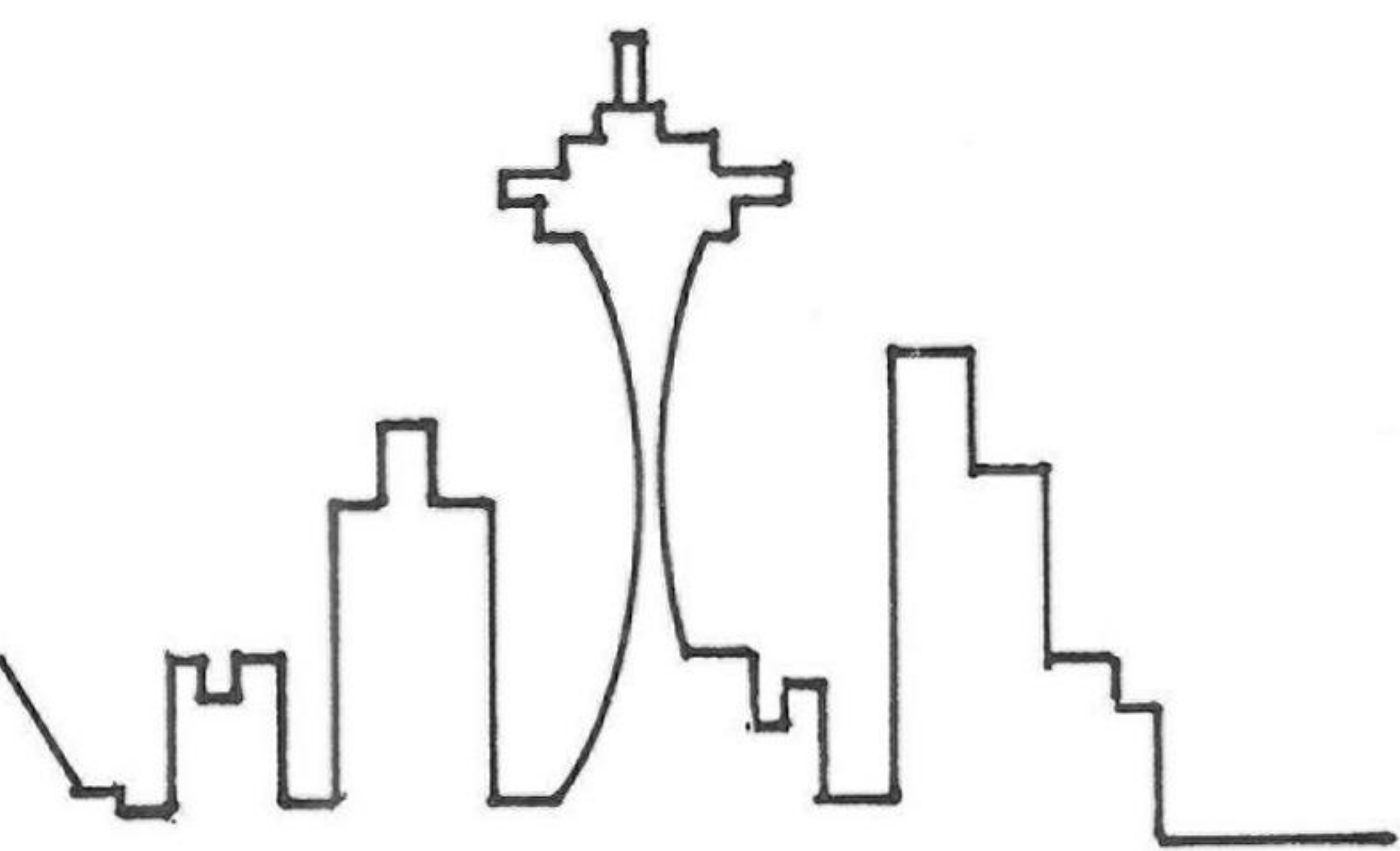
JOLYN KOPPINGER
Speech Communications

SANDY KOSKI
Social Work

KRISTIAN KOUKAL
Business Administration



◀ **THE HUB LAWN** is an ideal place for many religious, political, and other speakers to air their views to passing students. *Linda Erickson photo*



◆ **RESIDENCE HALL** residents find unique ways of personalizing their rooms. Here Frank Bartles, of Bartles and James wine coolers fame, keeps this student company as he studies. *William C. Su photo*

MICHAEL P. KRAFT
Sociology

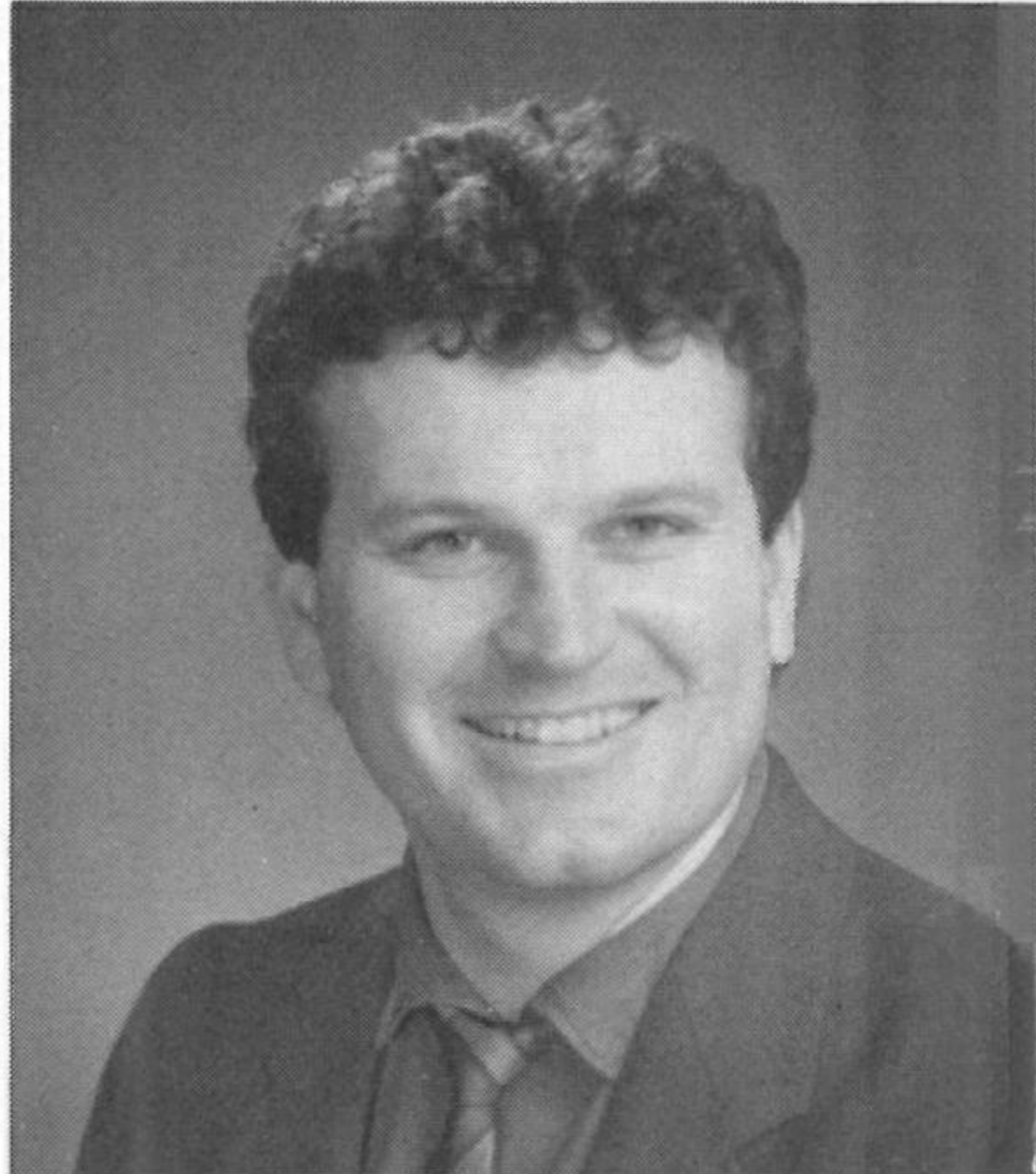
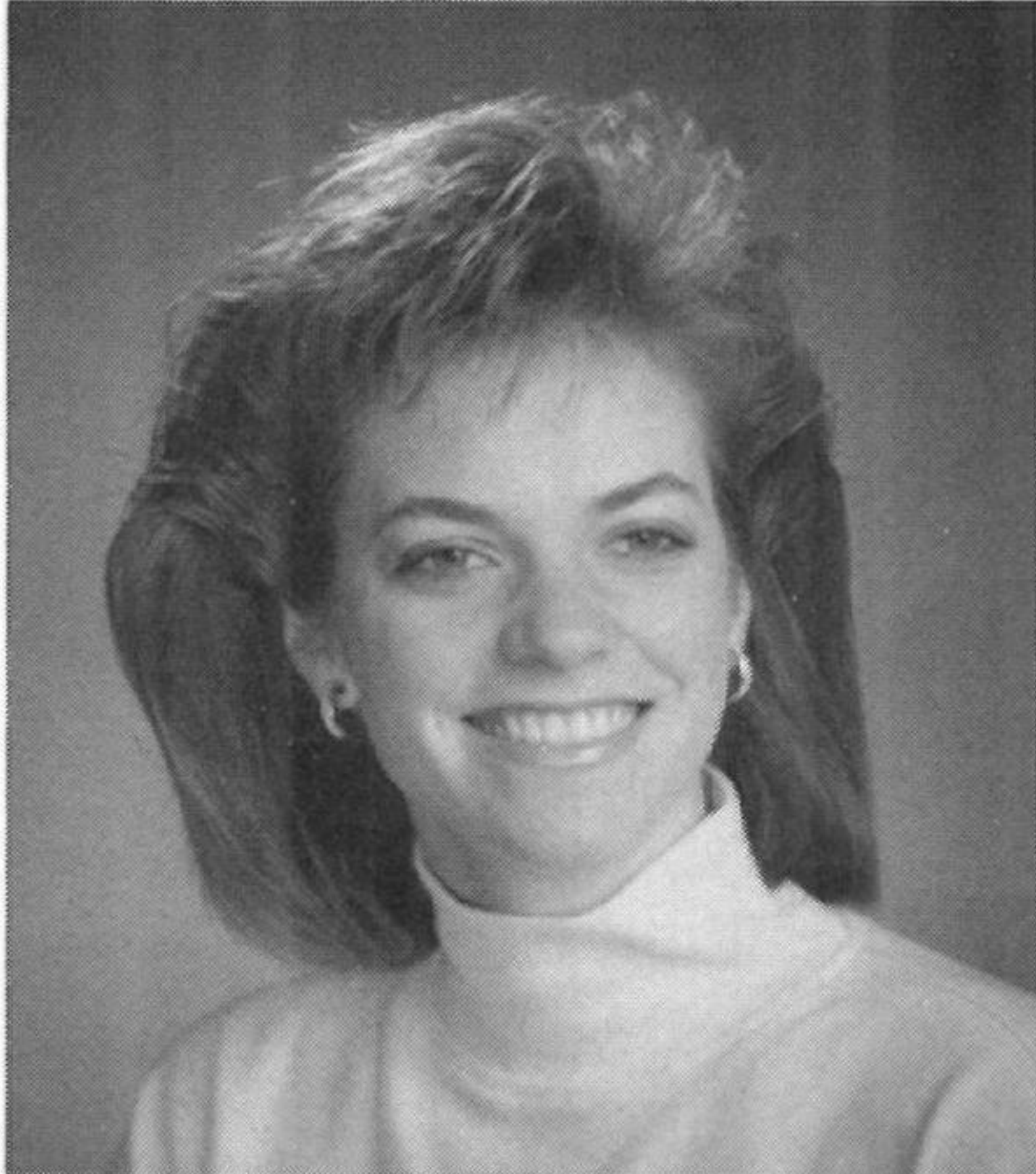
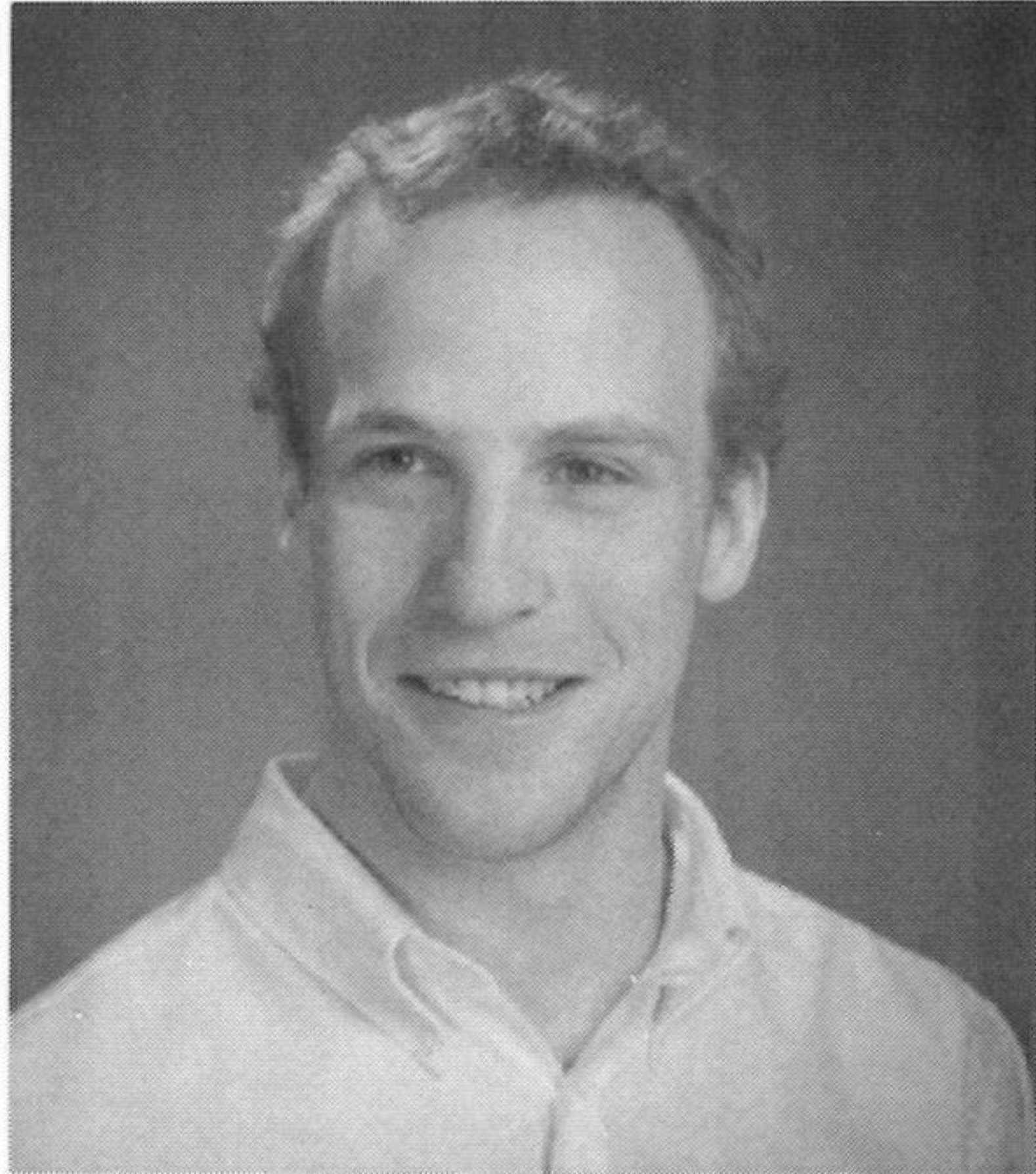
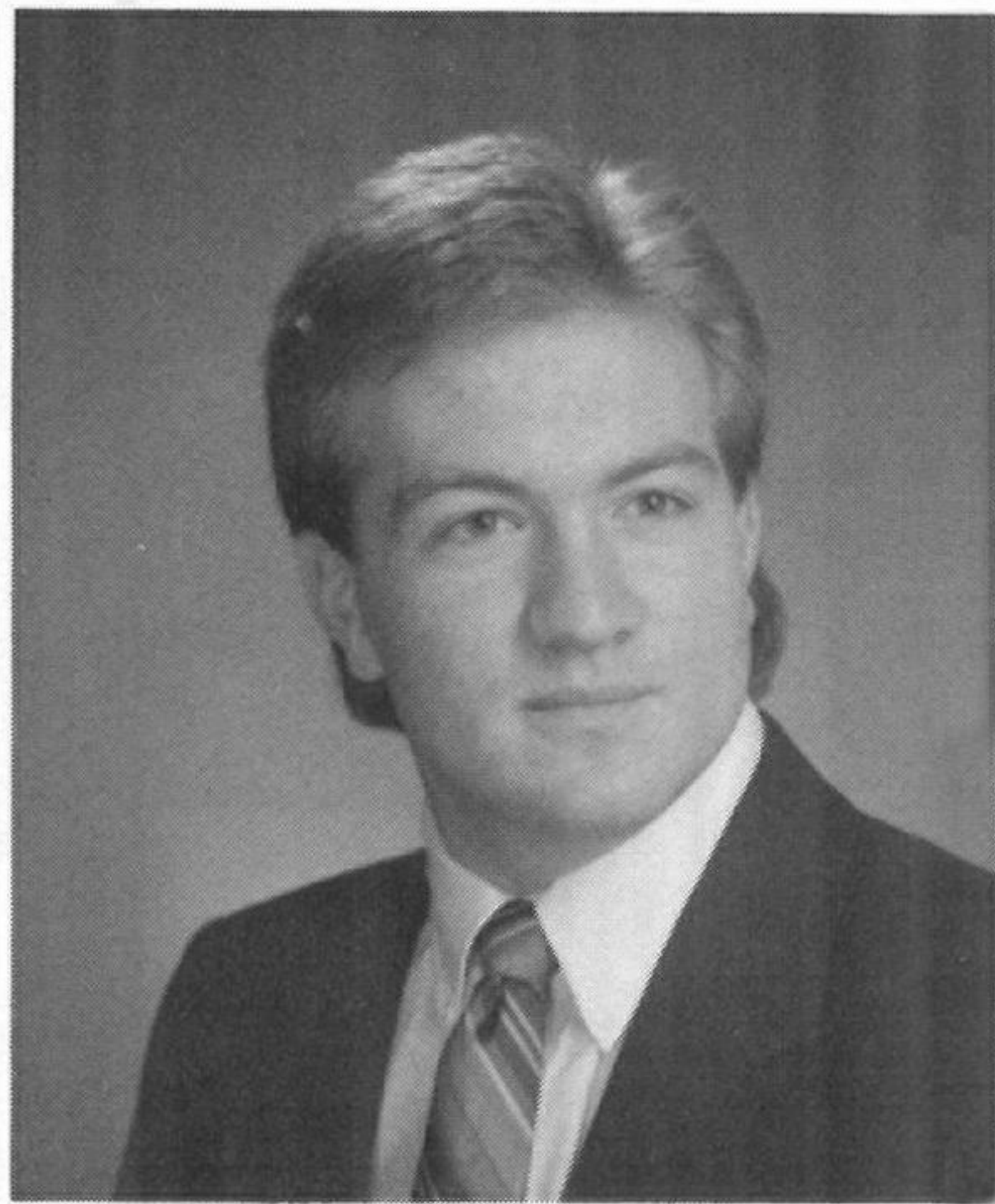
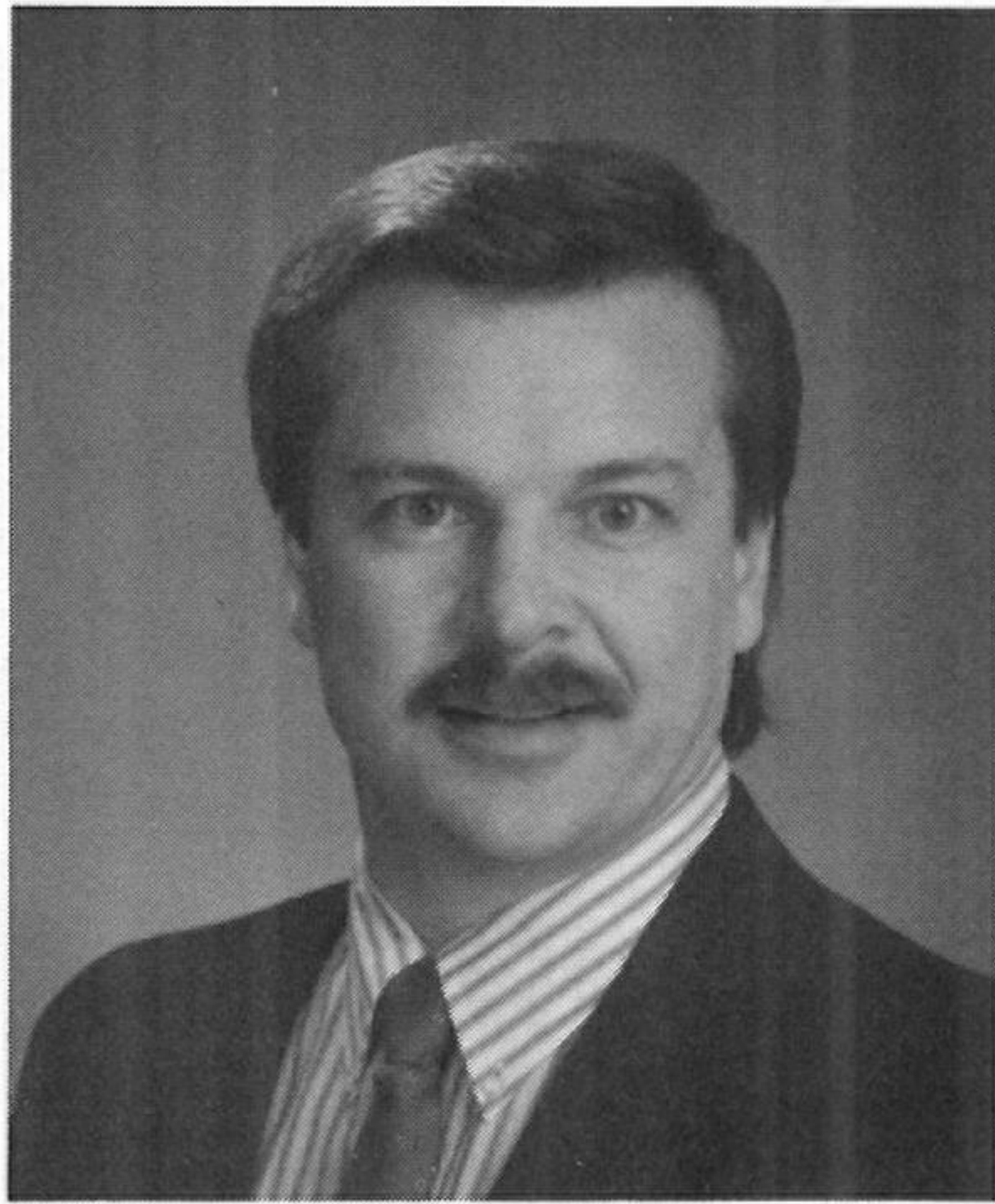
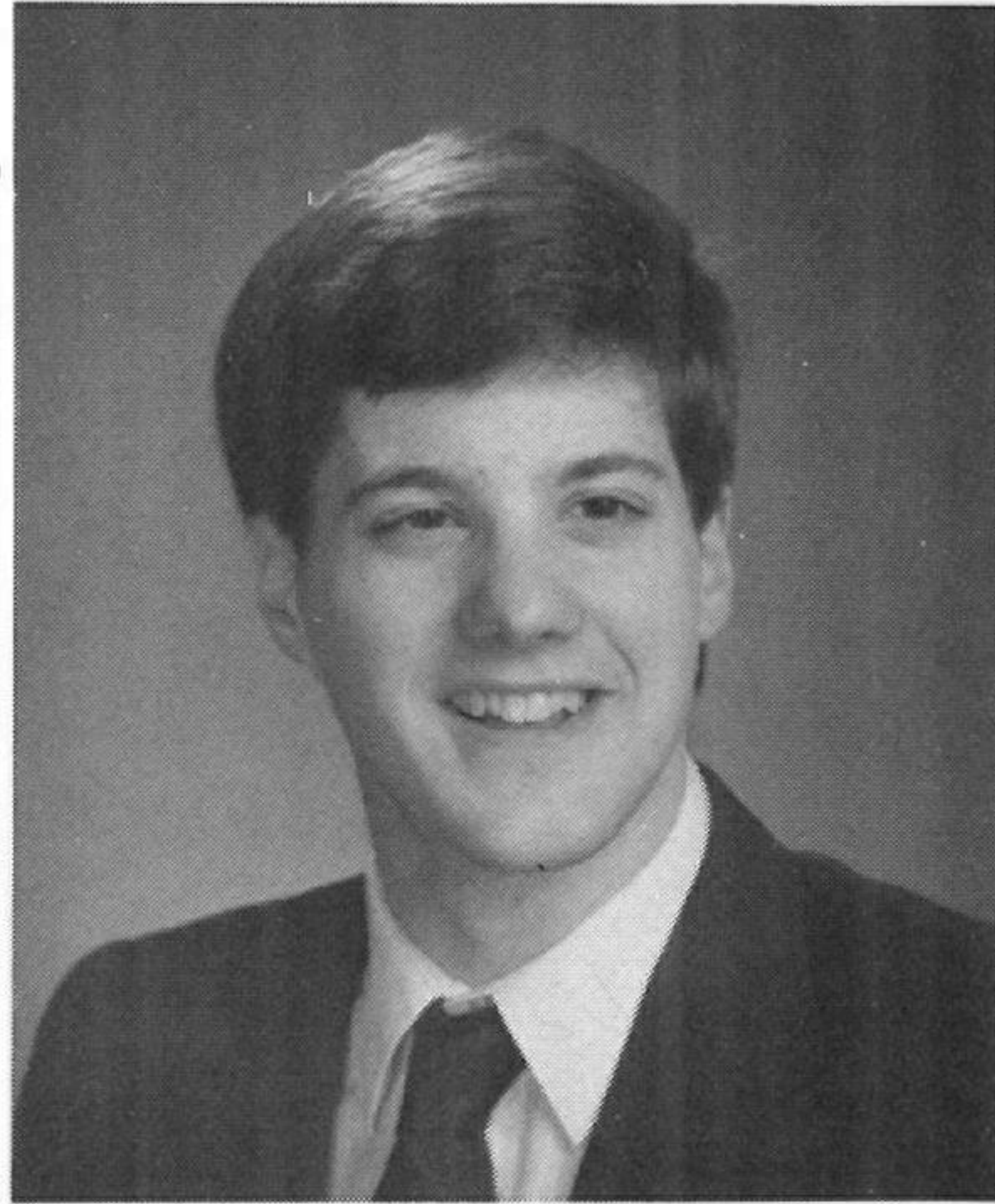
ROGER KREBS
Mechanical Engineering

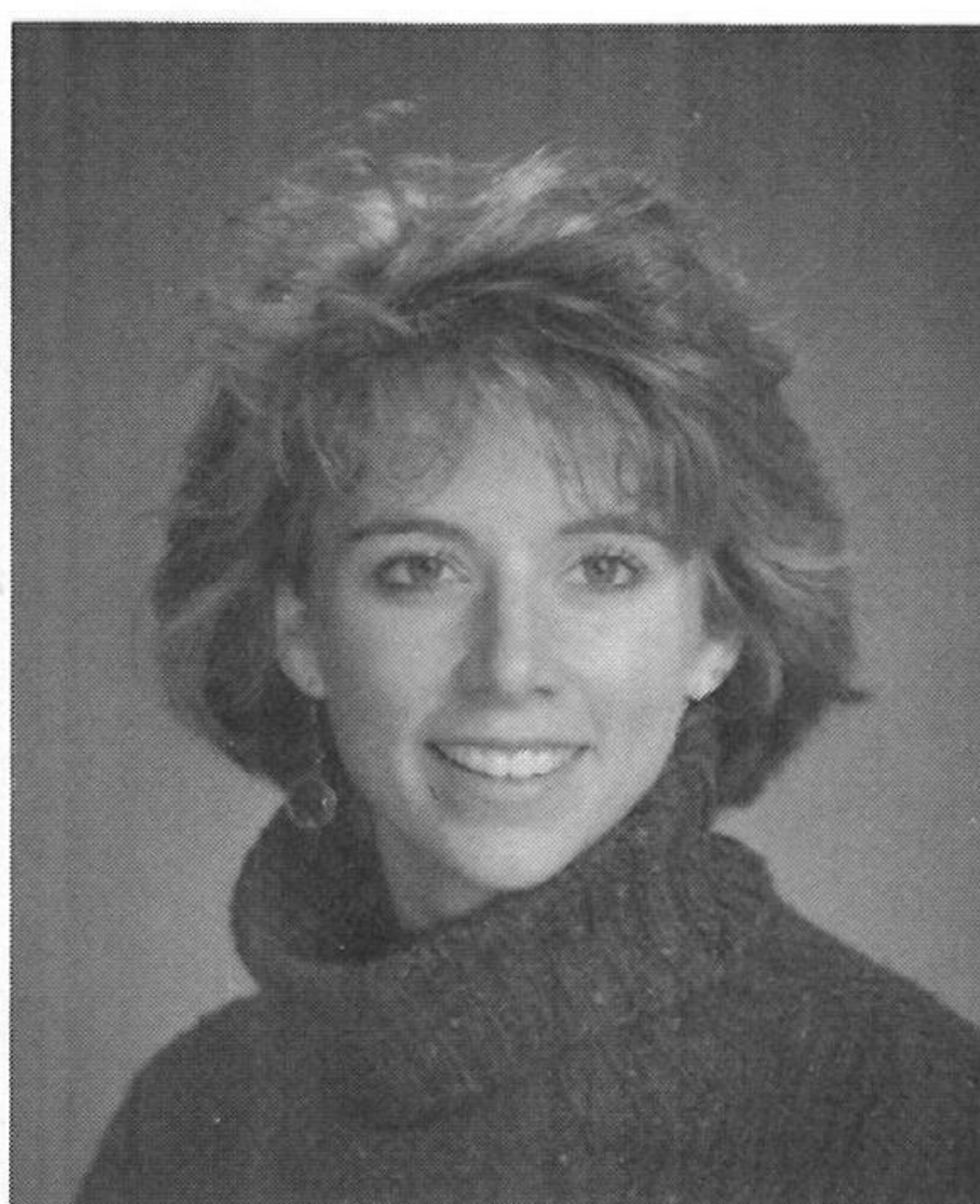
DAVE KRISMER
Aeronautics / Astronautics

MICHAEL KROEGER
Psychology / Zoology

RHETA M. KROES
Economics

KEVIN KROMMENHOEK
Music

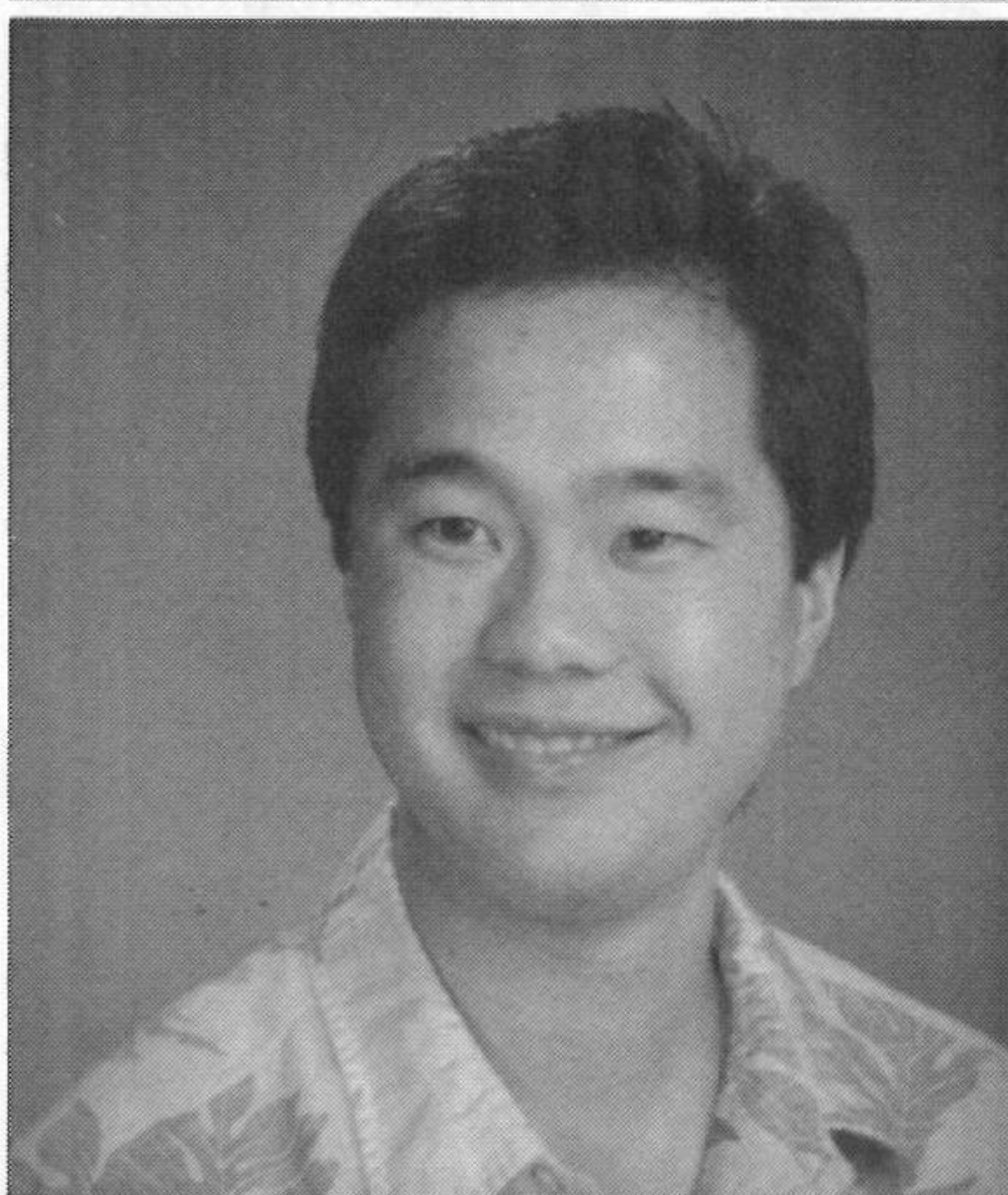
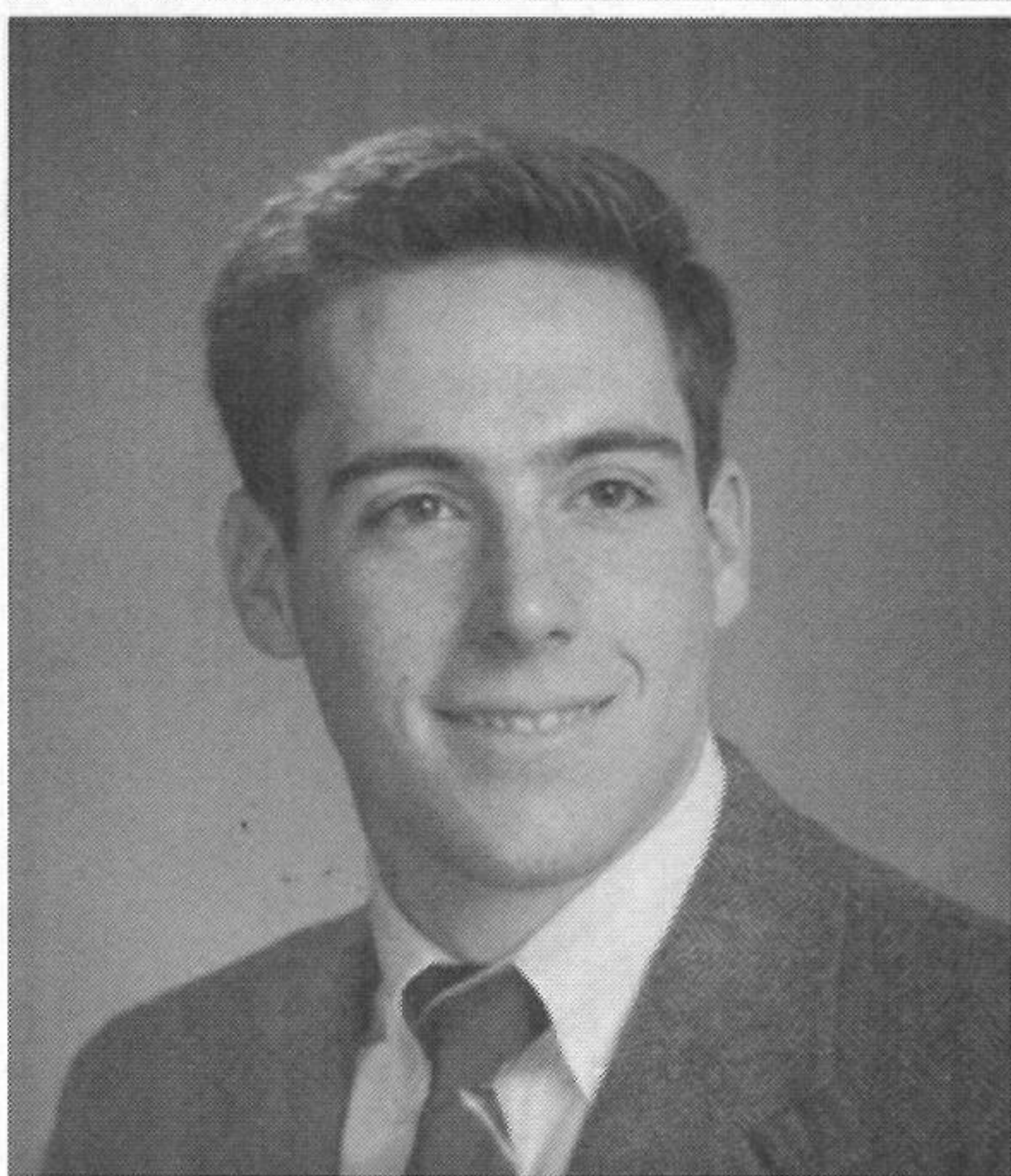
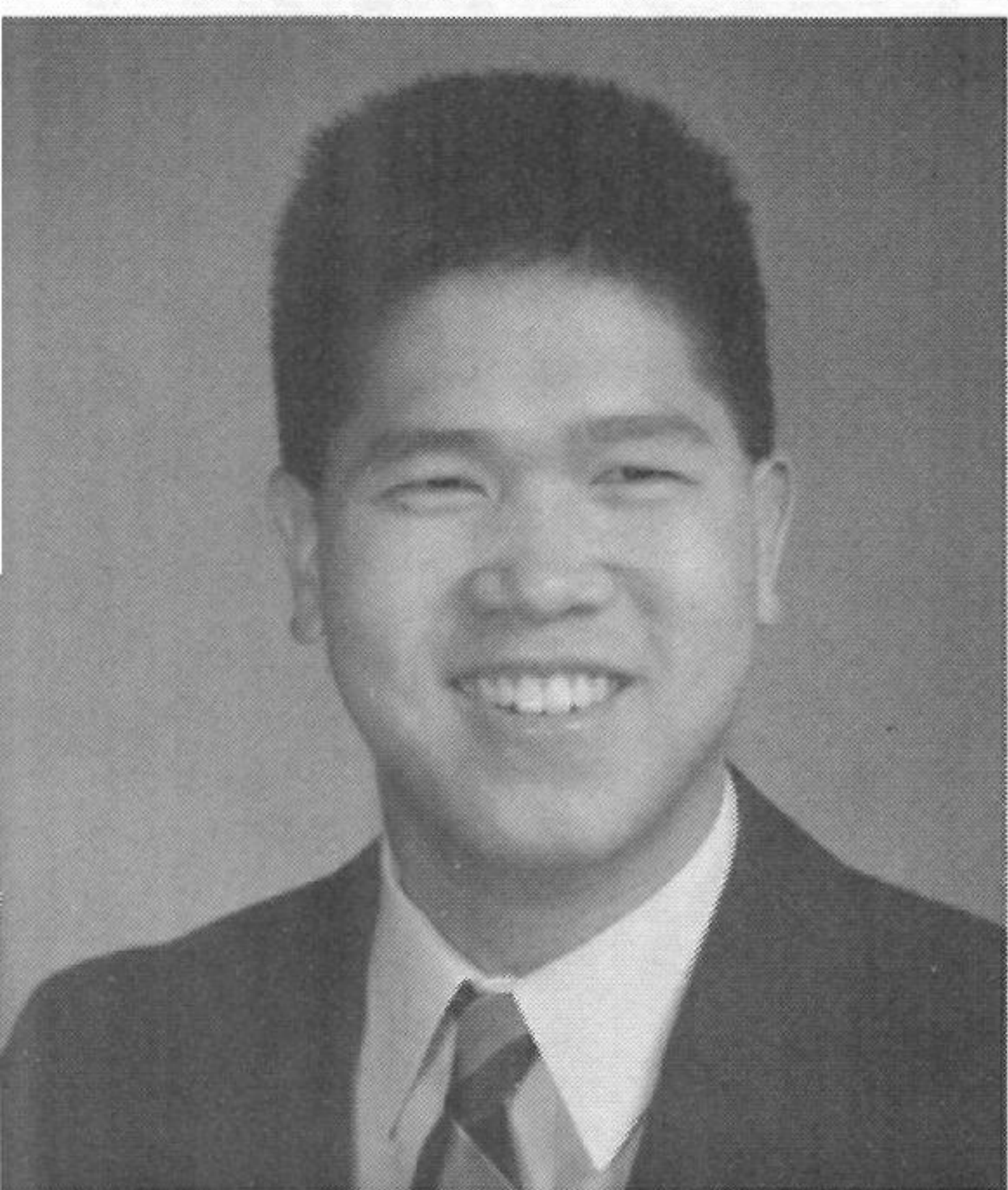




JENNIFER KUBIC
Russian Area Studies

DONNA M. KUBOWSKI
Women Studies

KRISTI L. KUCH
Economics



HUGO K. KUGIYA
Philosophy

JEFFREY ALAN KUHLMAN
Mechanical Engineering

STEVEN AKIO KUMASAKA
Chemistry

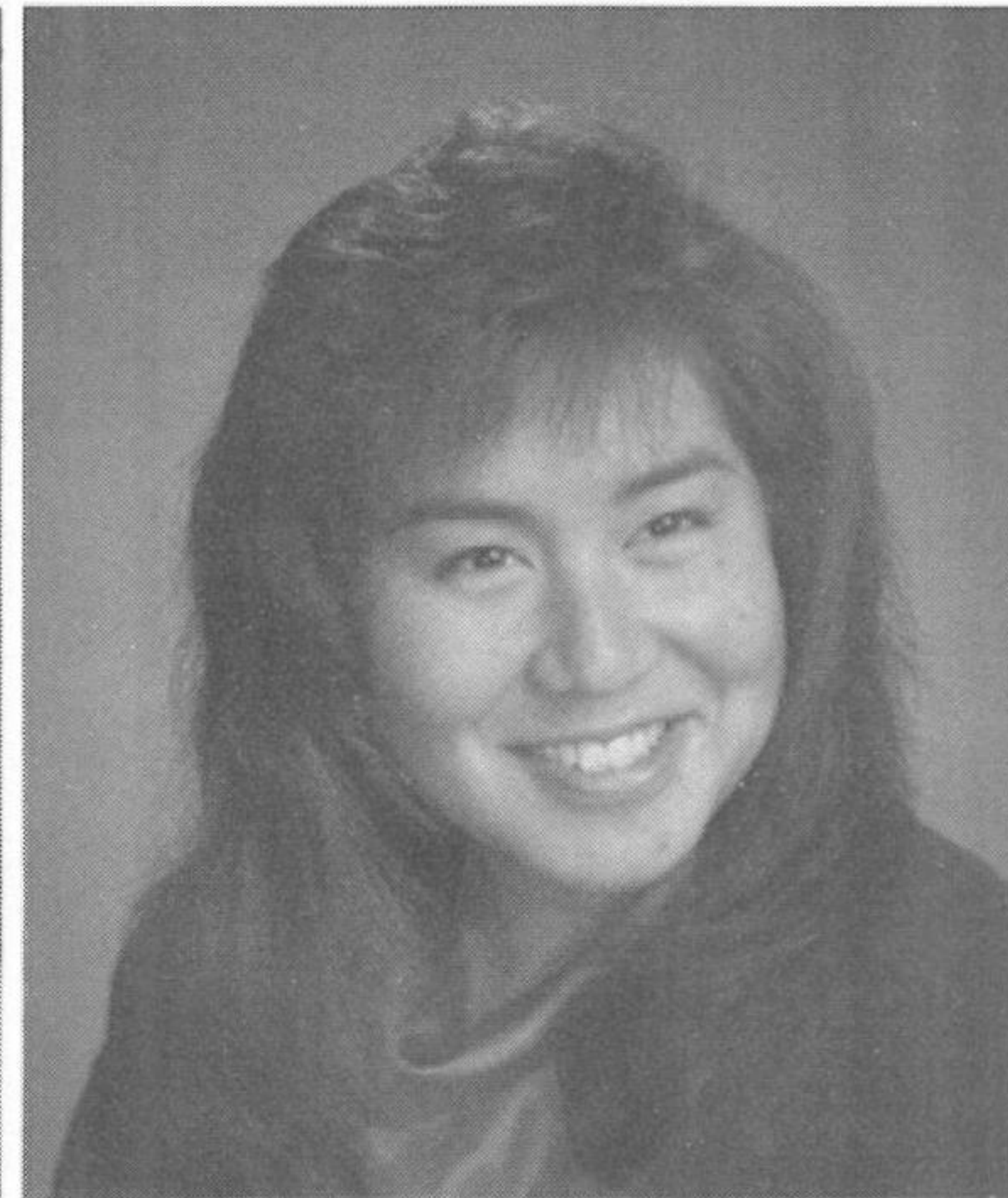
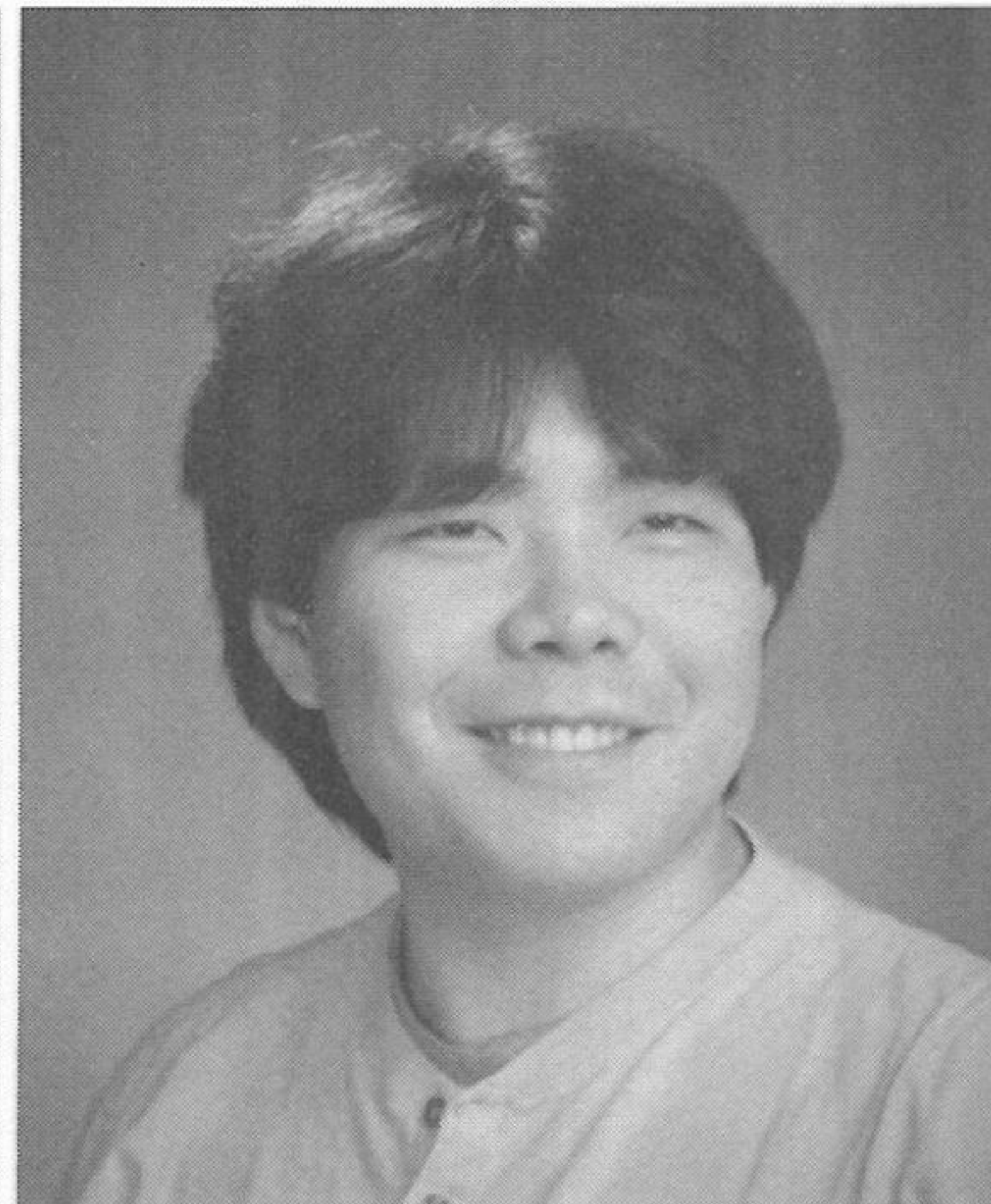
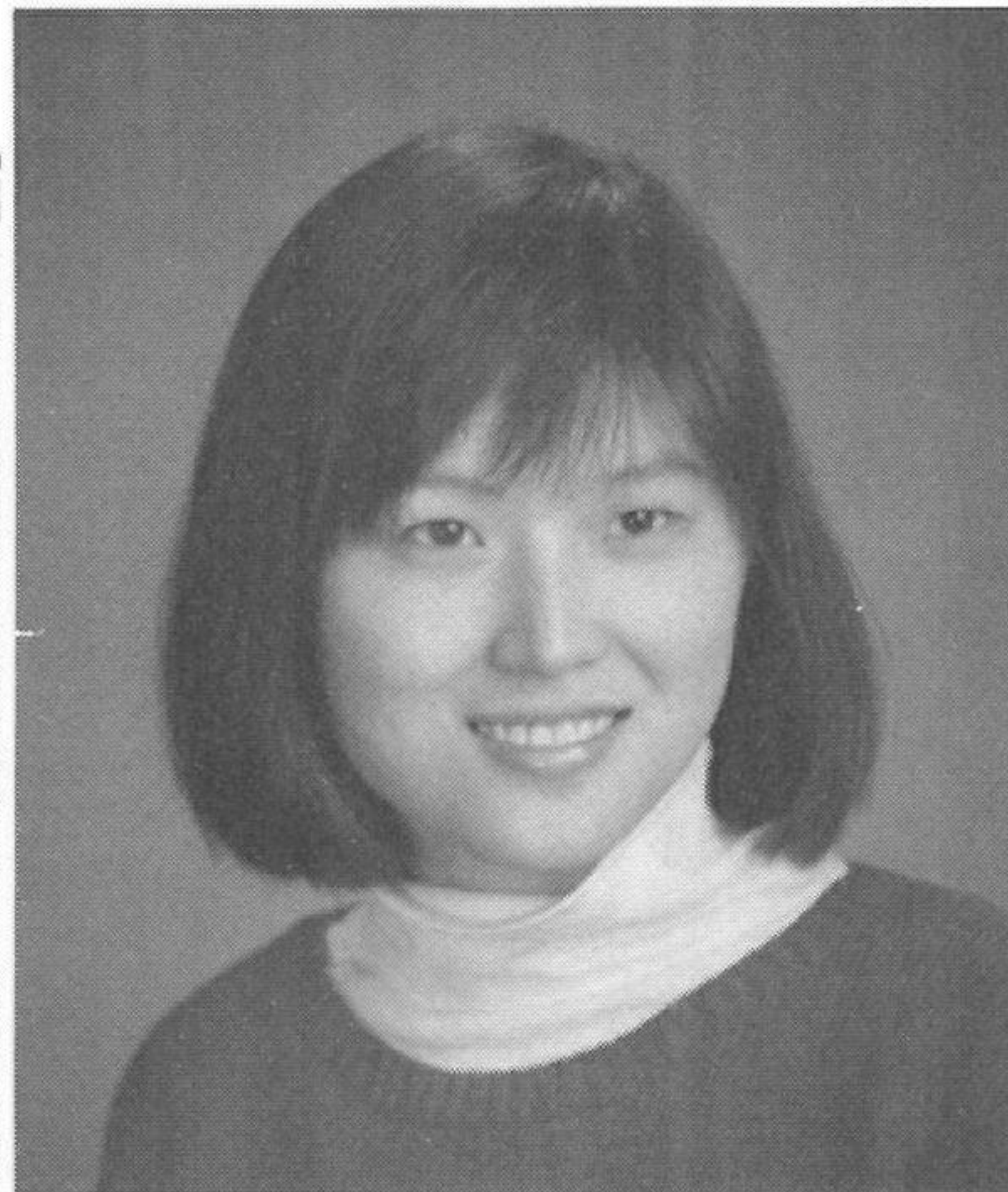


◆ **THE GRACEFUL SERENITY** of the arches at the Pacific Science Center attracts many Seattleites. *Michelle A. Rogers photo*

TUNK MAN KUOK
Accounting

MINORU KURODA
Psychology

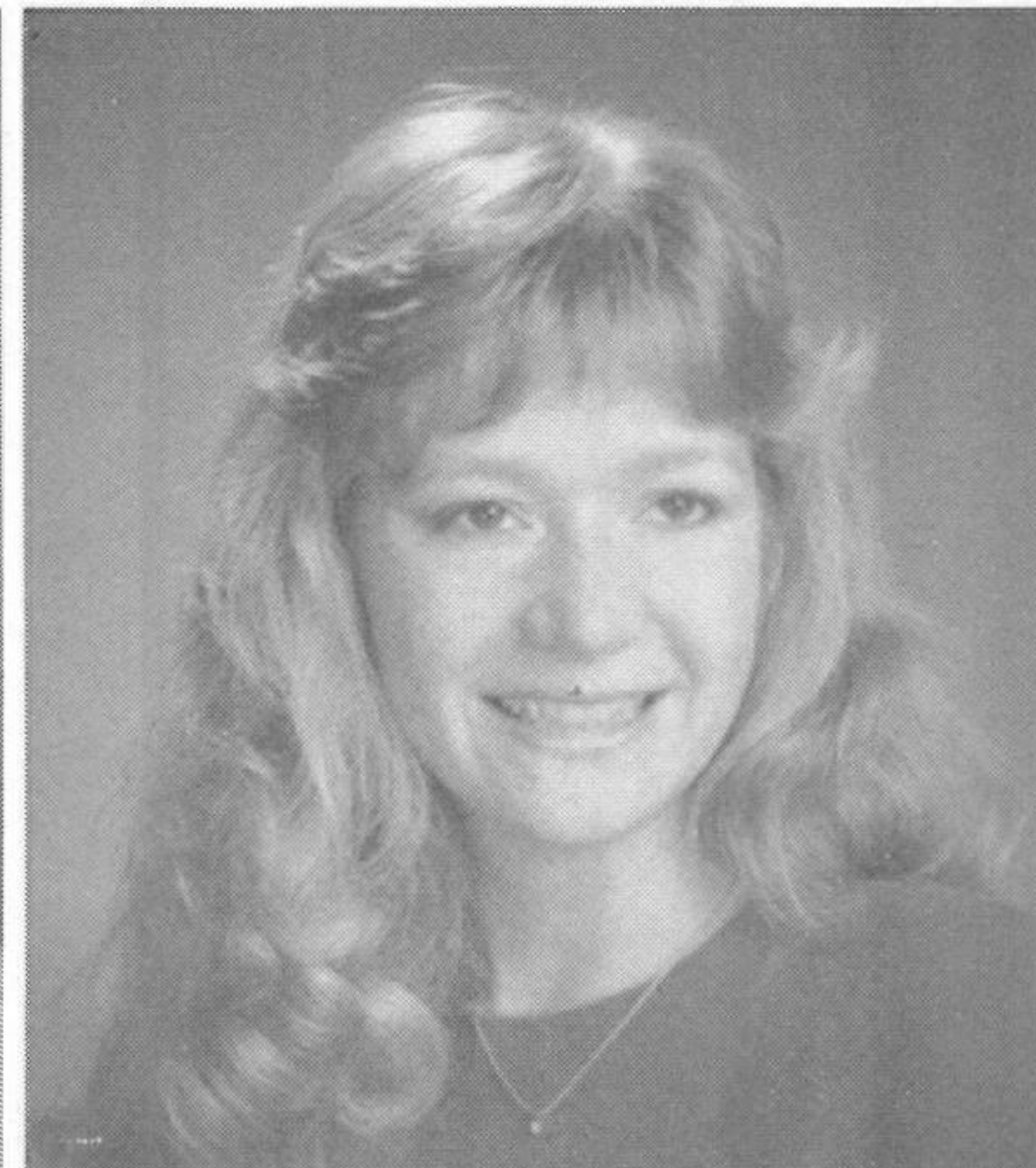
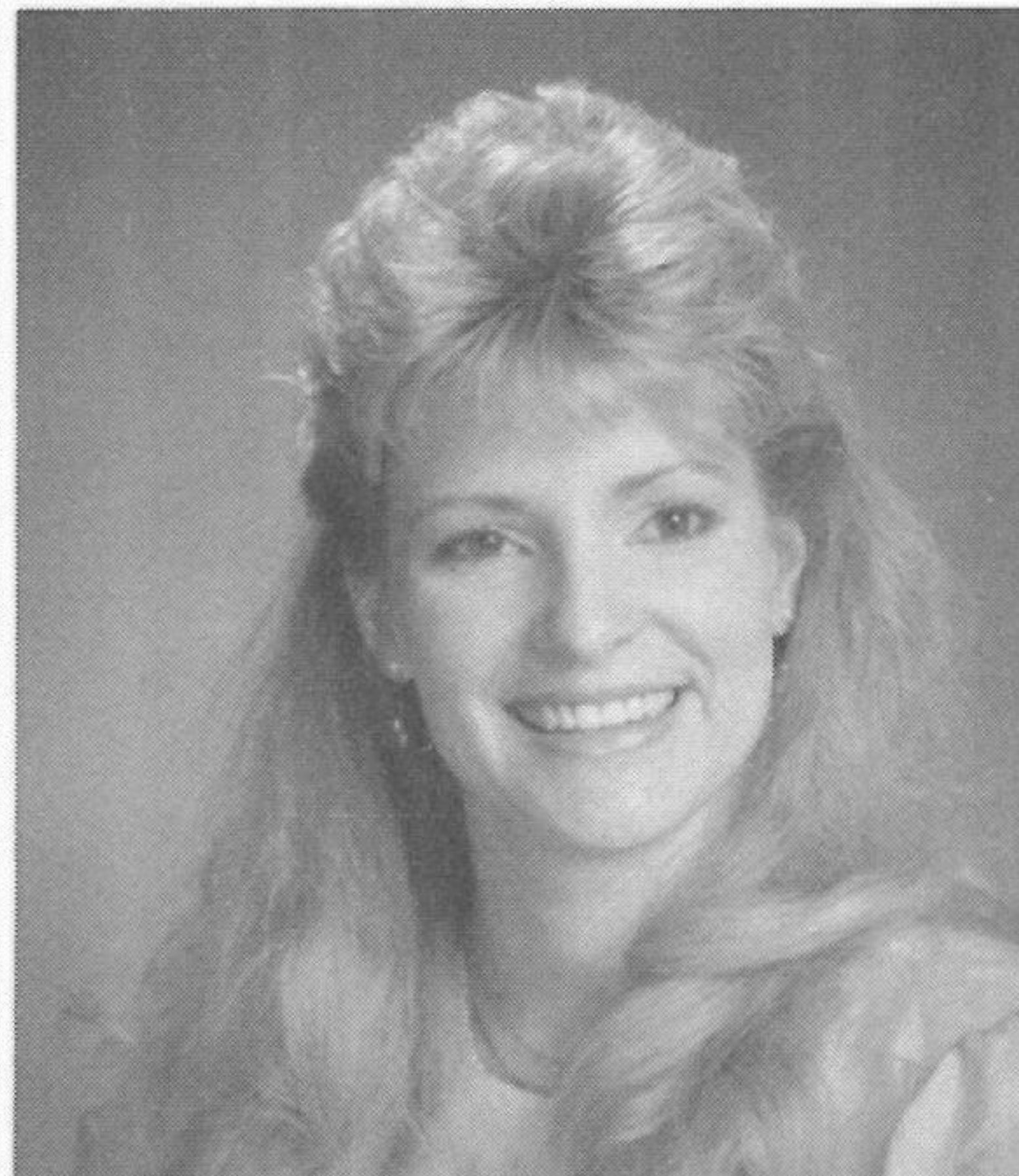
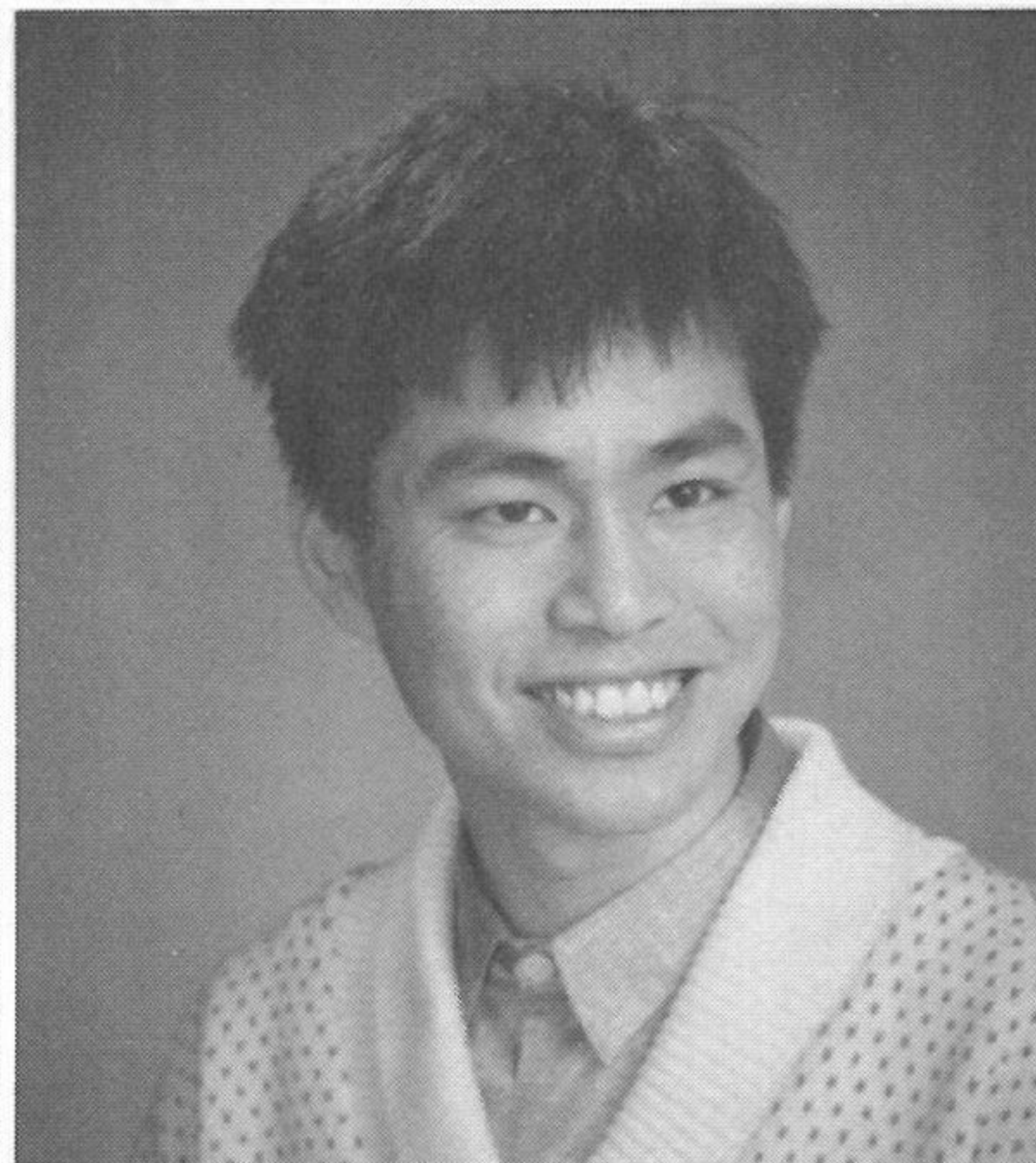
ROXANNE KURODA
Finance



WAI MING KWOK
Accounting

SHELLIE KYLE
Communications/Advertising

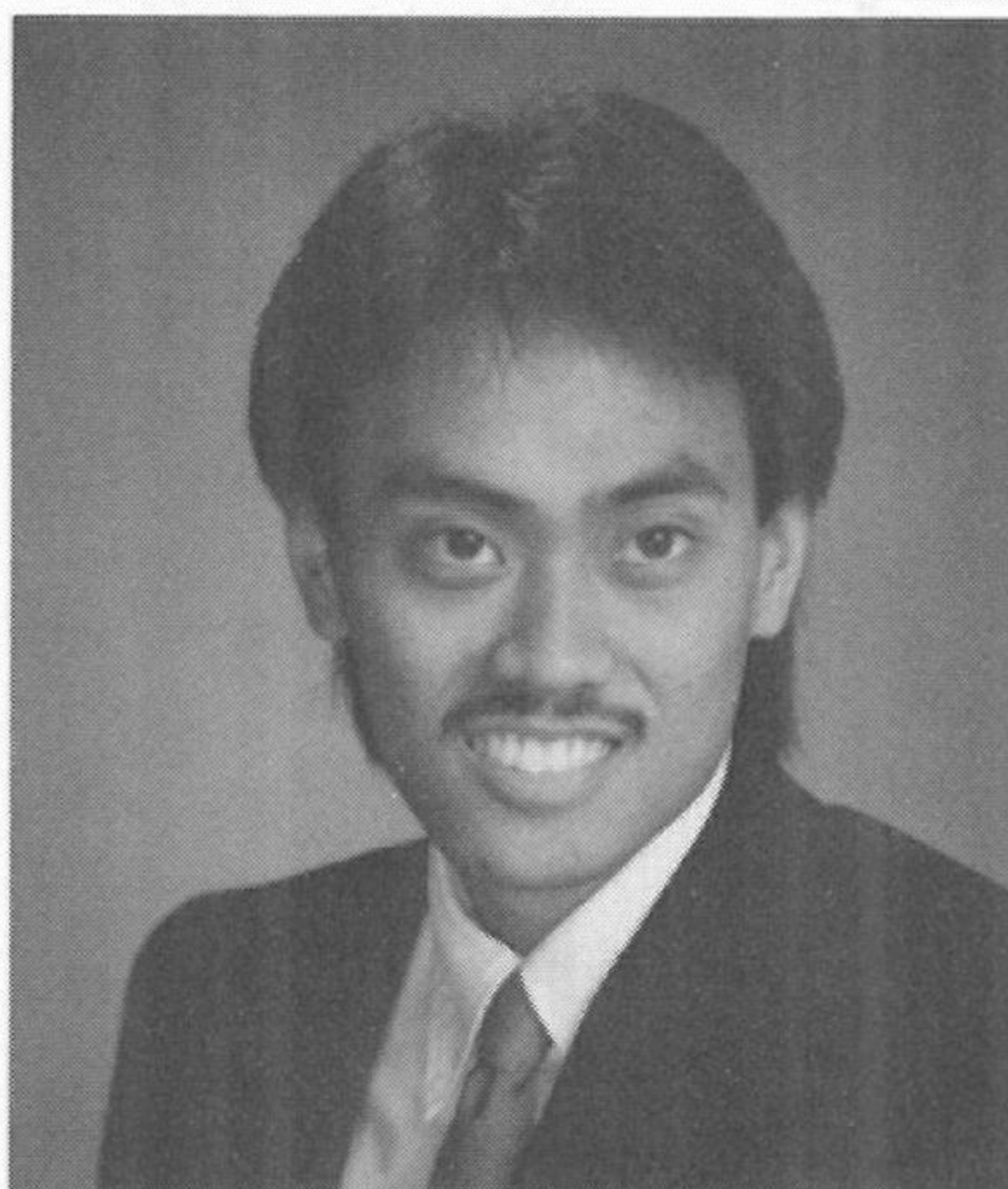
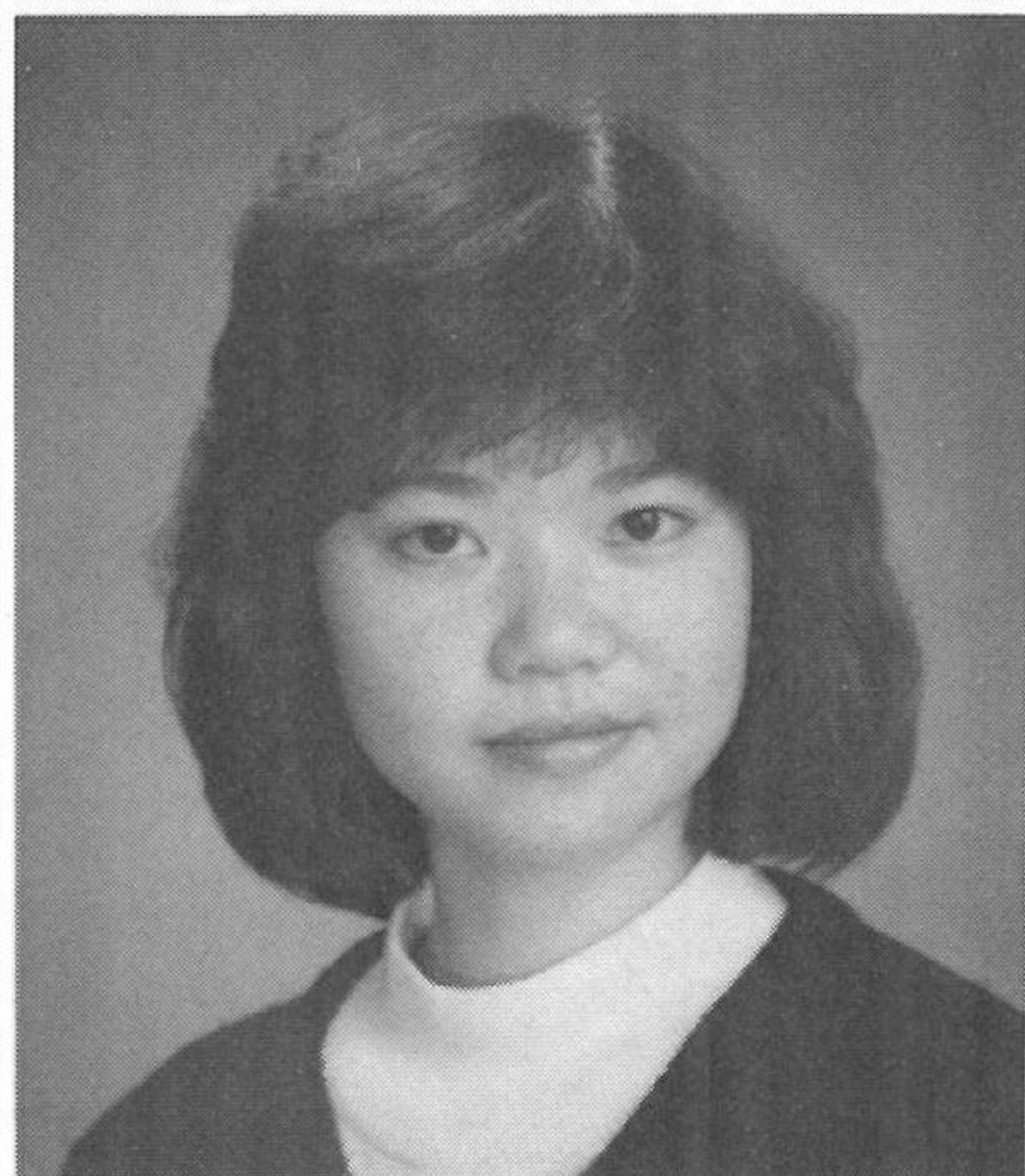
SUSAN B. LAGERQUIST
Cultural Anthropology



SUET-CHING JULIE LAI
Business/Accounting

LLOYD LAIGO
Industrial Engineering

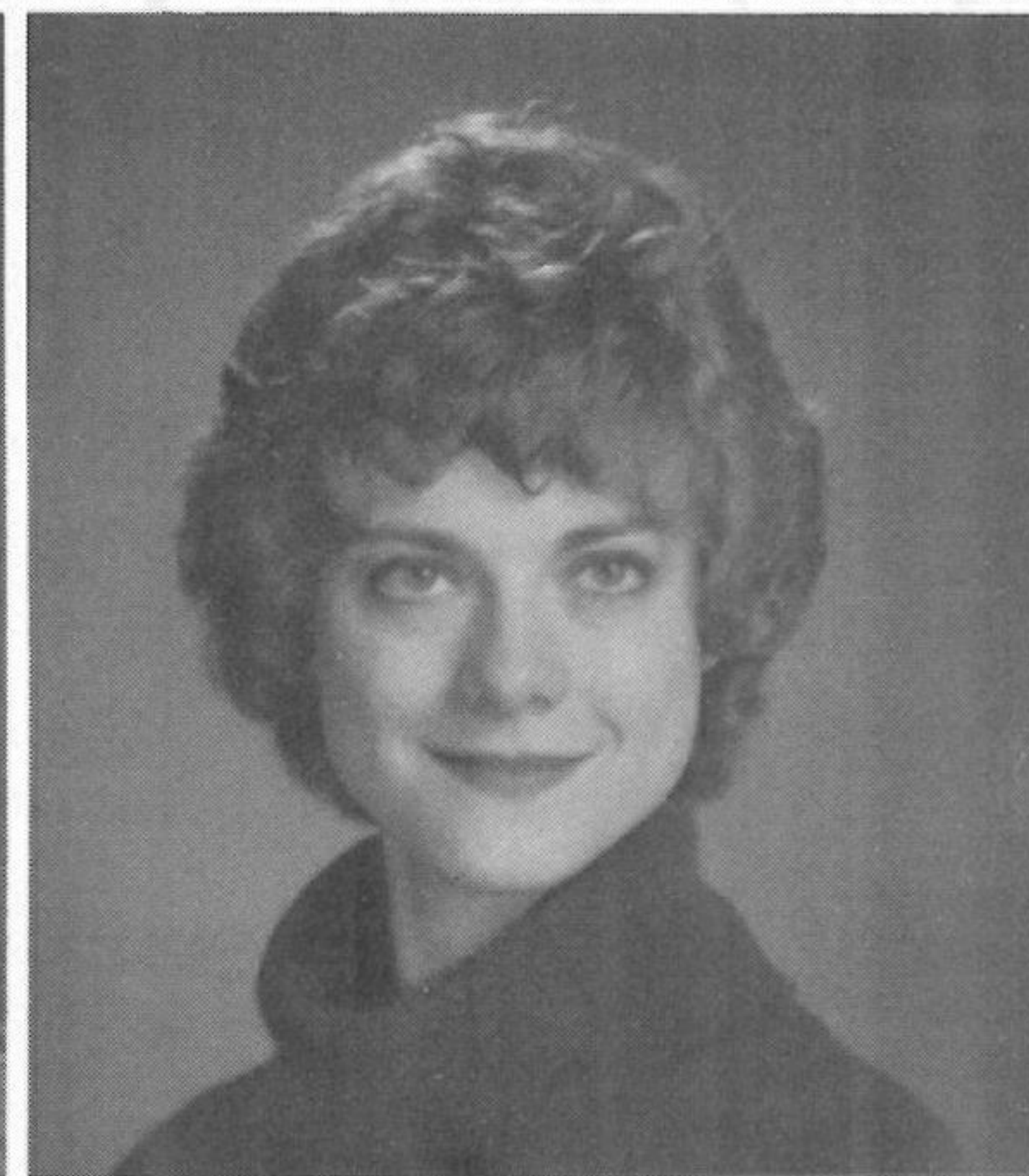
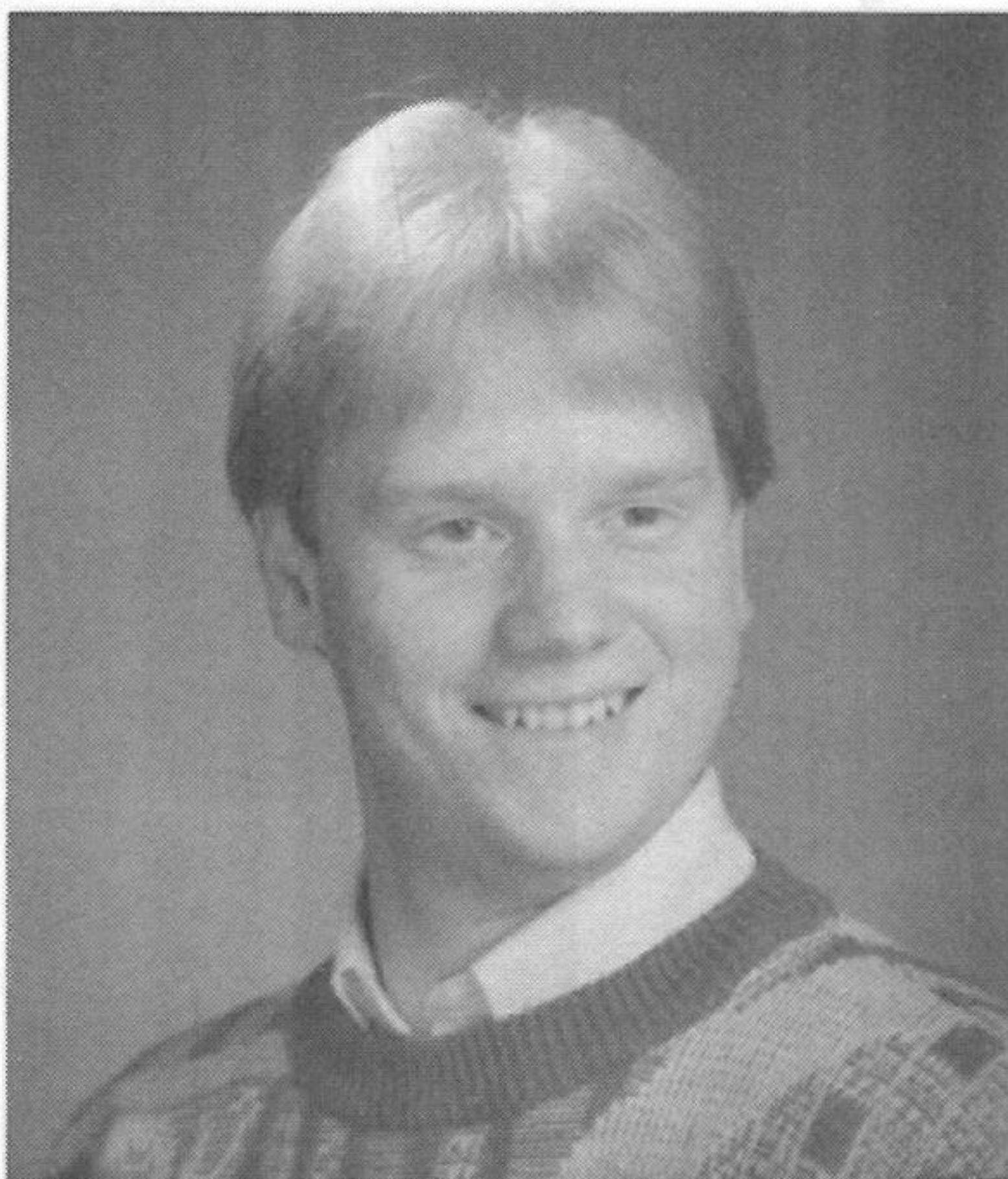
SOOFIN S. LAM
Fine Arts

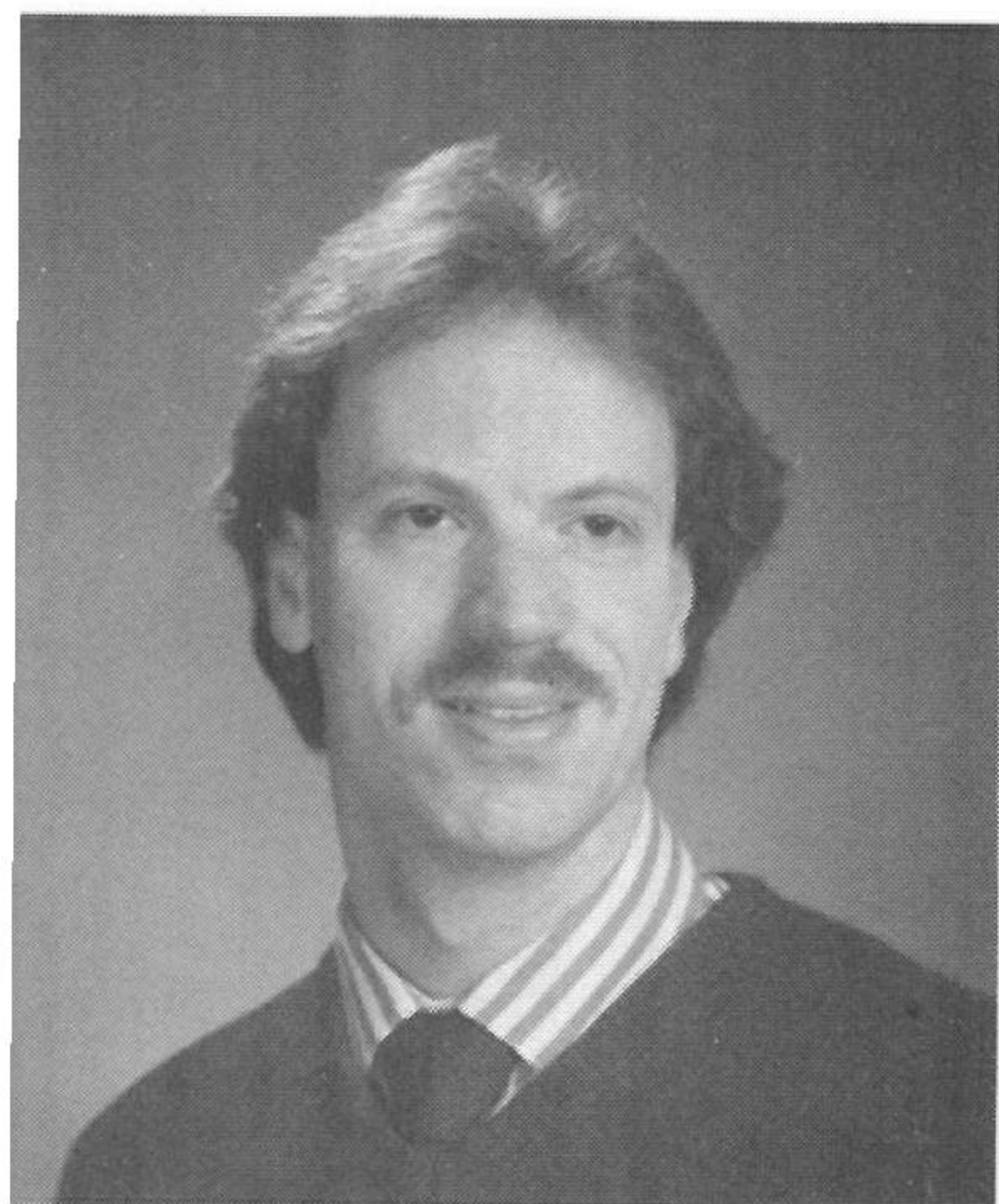
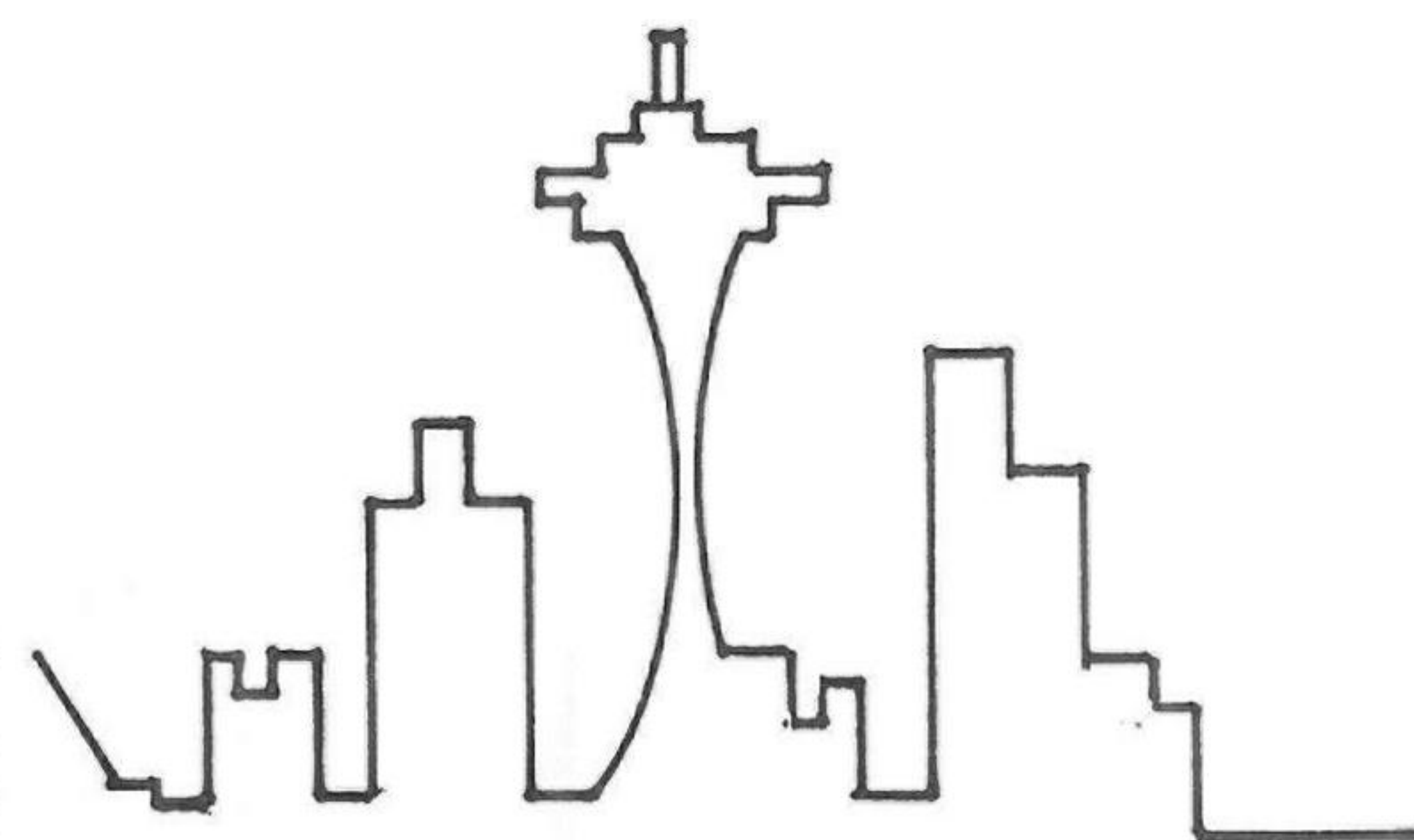


WAI KIN LAM
Business

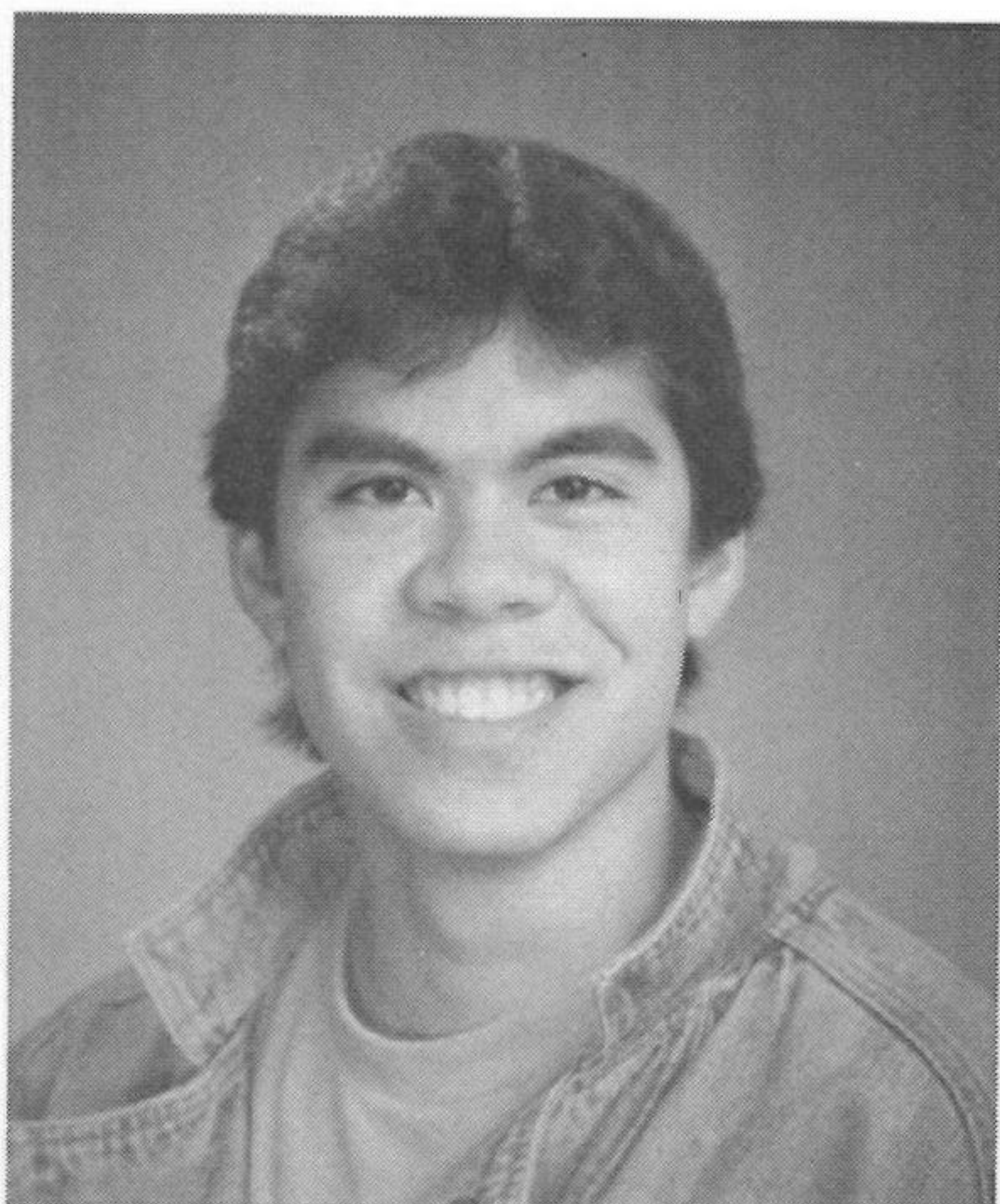
DEAN W. LAMBERT
Industrial Engineering

KIRSTEN LANGE
English

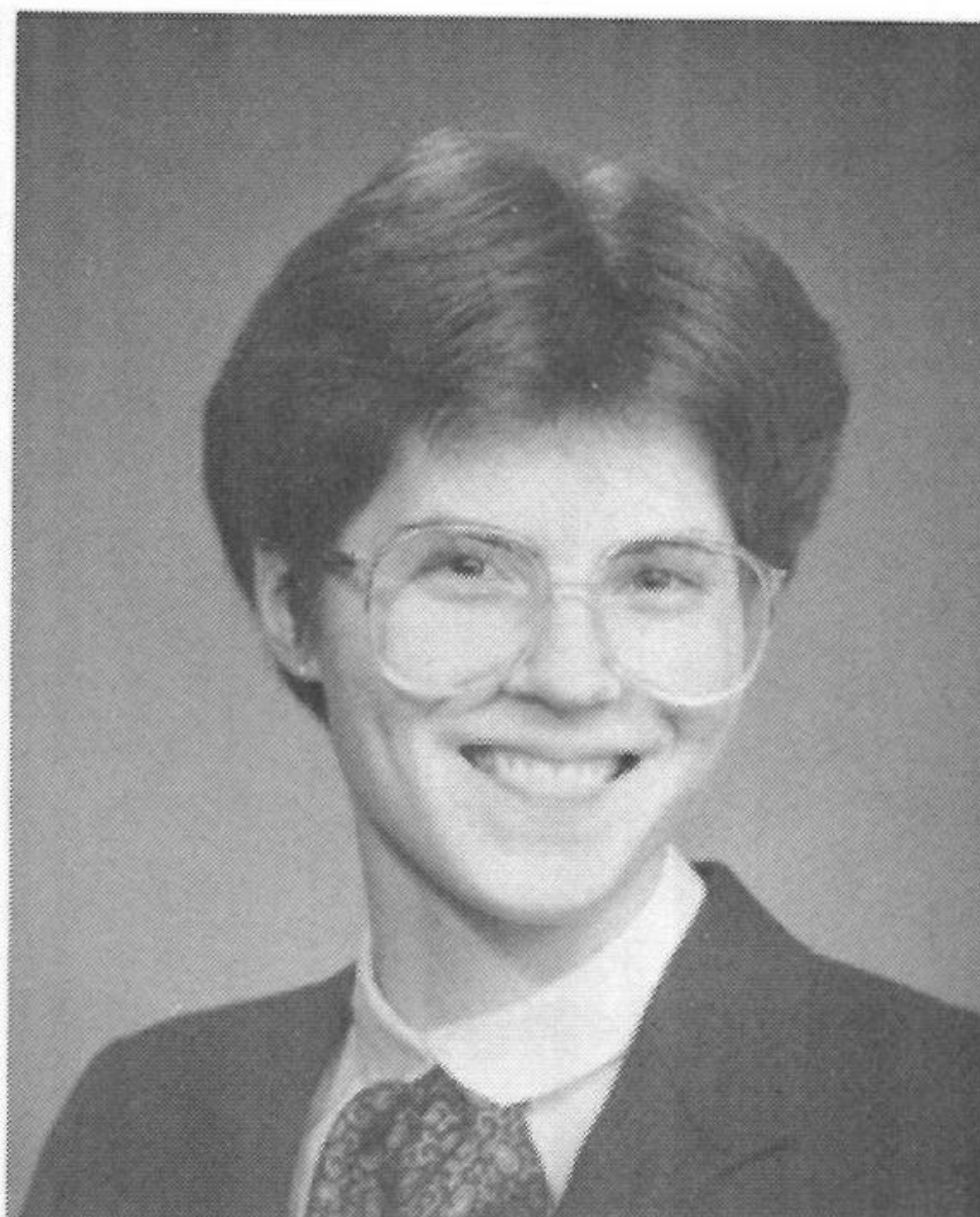




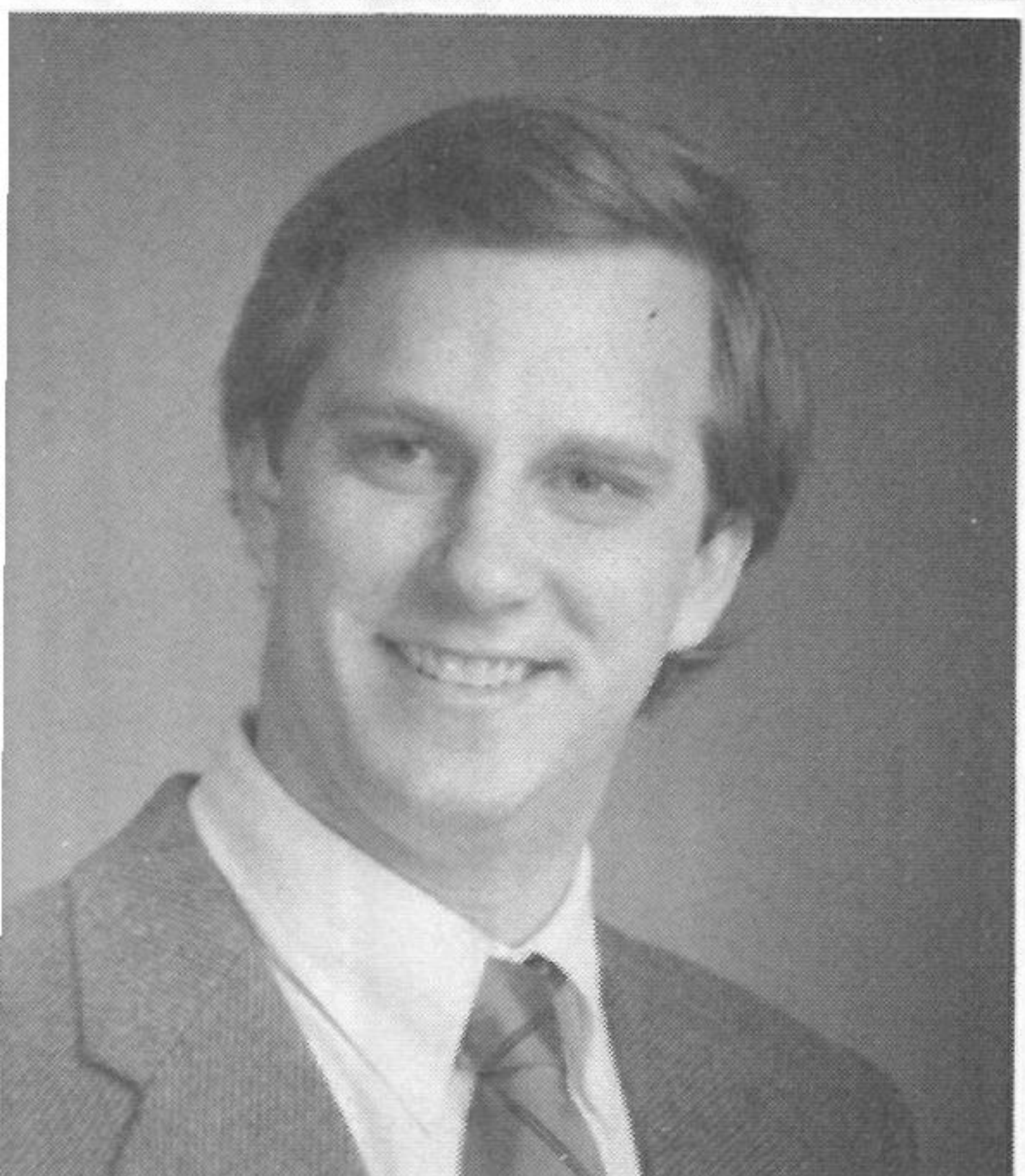
ERIC M. LARSON
Chemistry



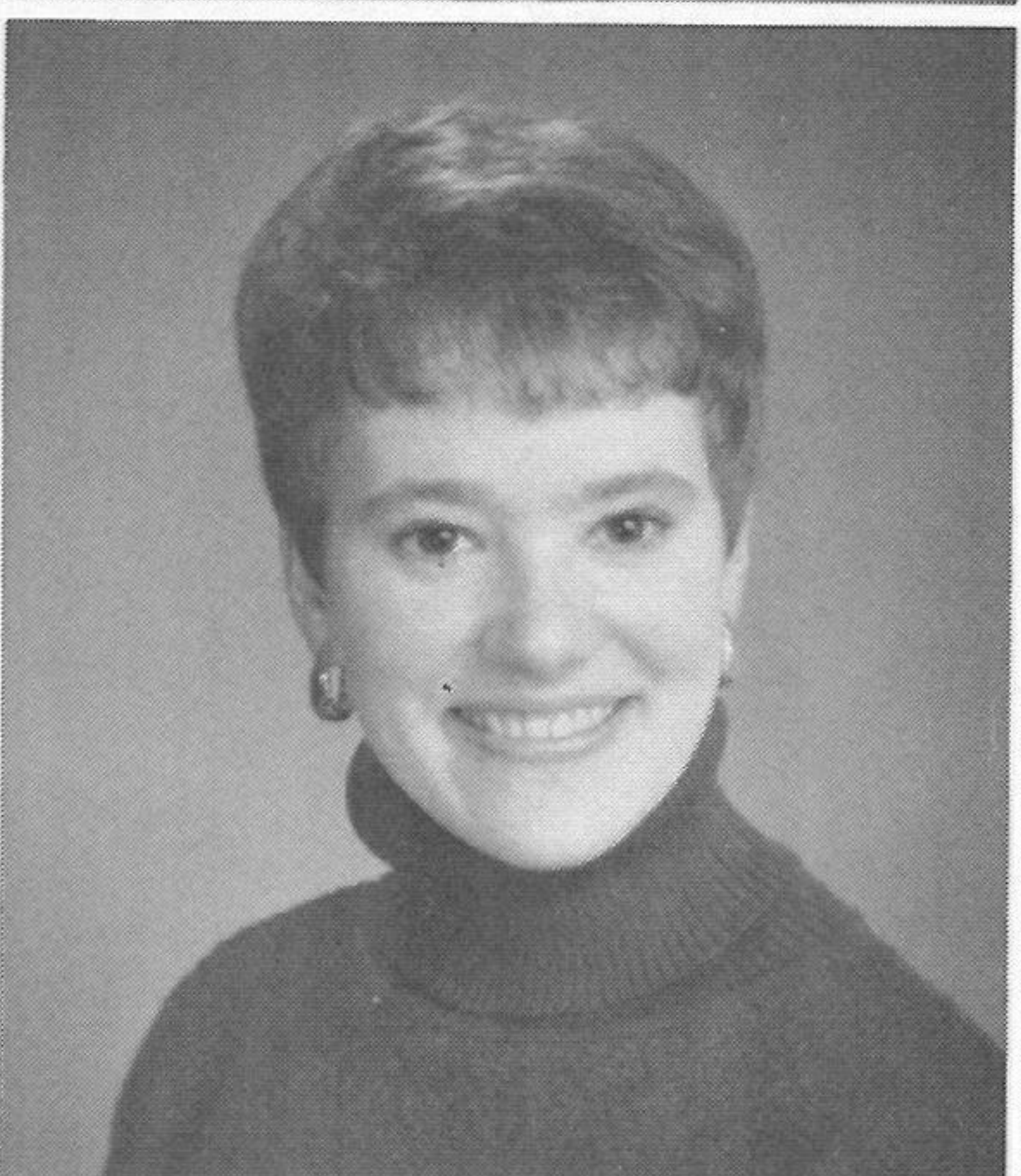
IAN W. LARSON, JR.
Marketing/International Business



VALERIE LATCHAW
Business Administration



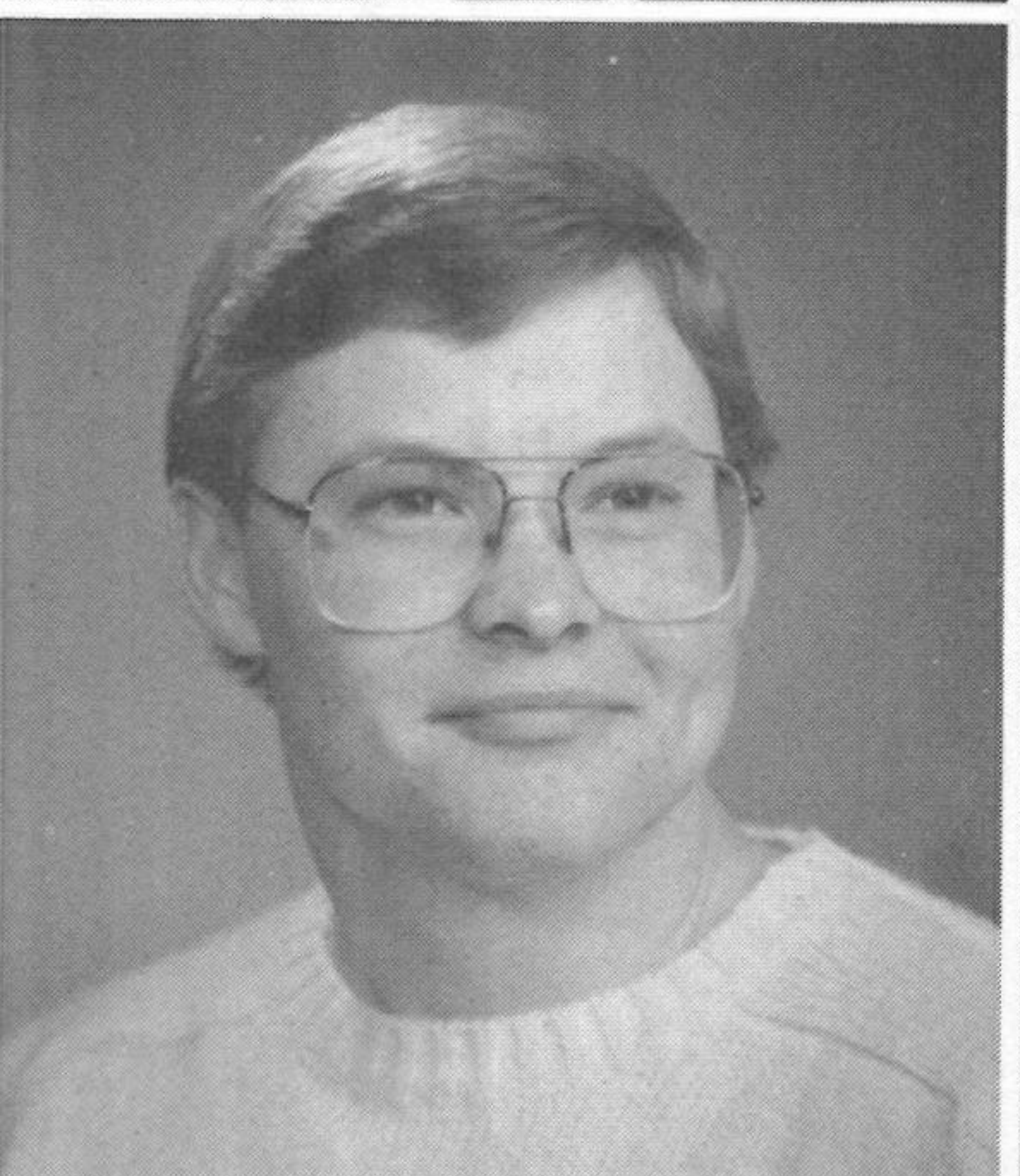
TOM LATENDRESSE
Chemistry



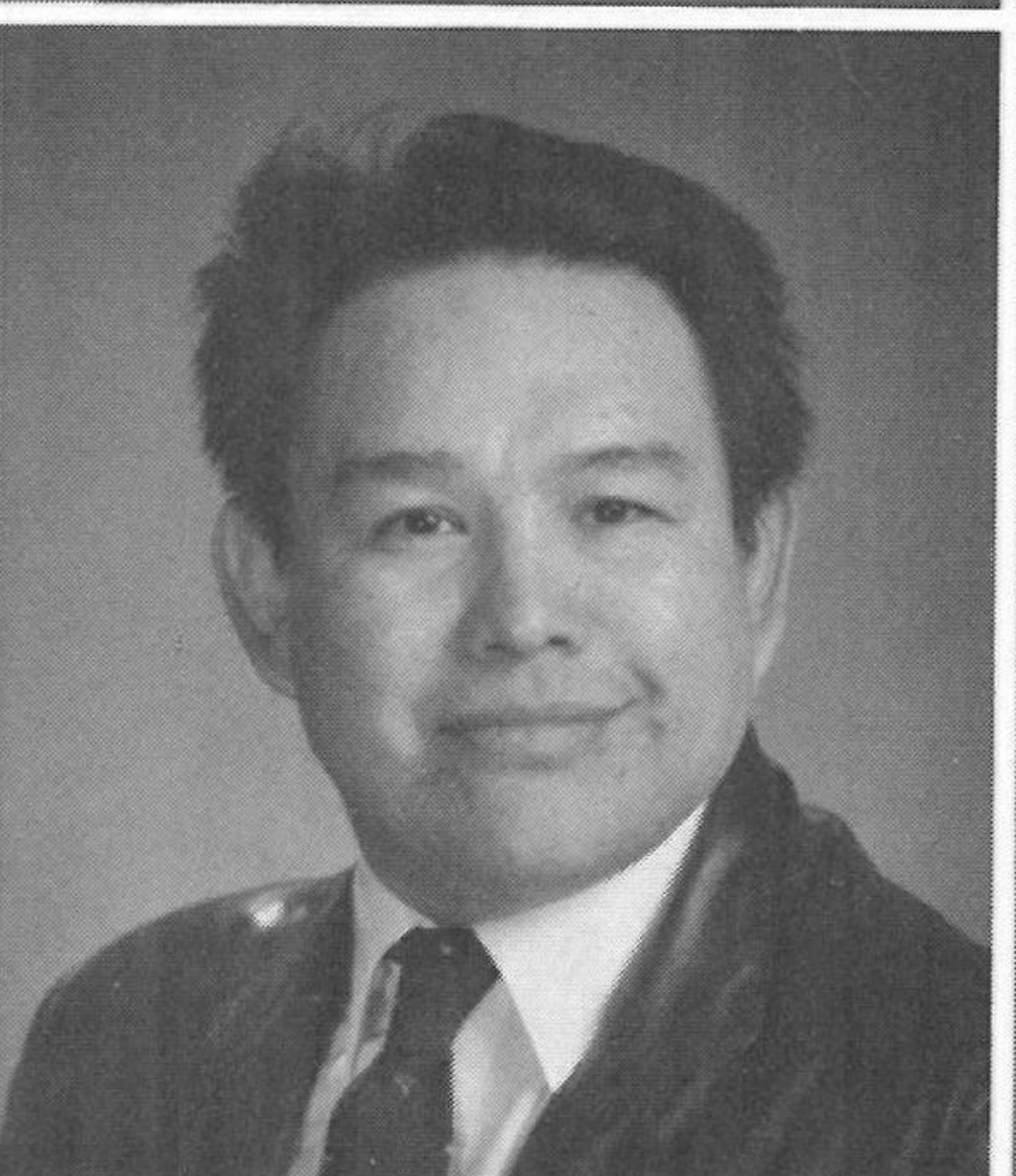
LAURA E. LATZ
History



DONNA J. LAUCKHART
Business Administration



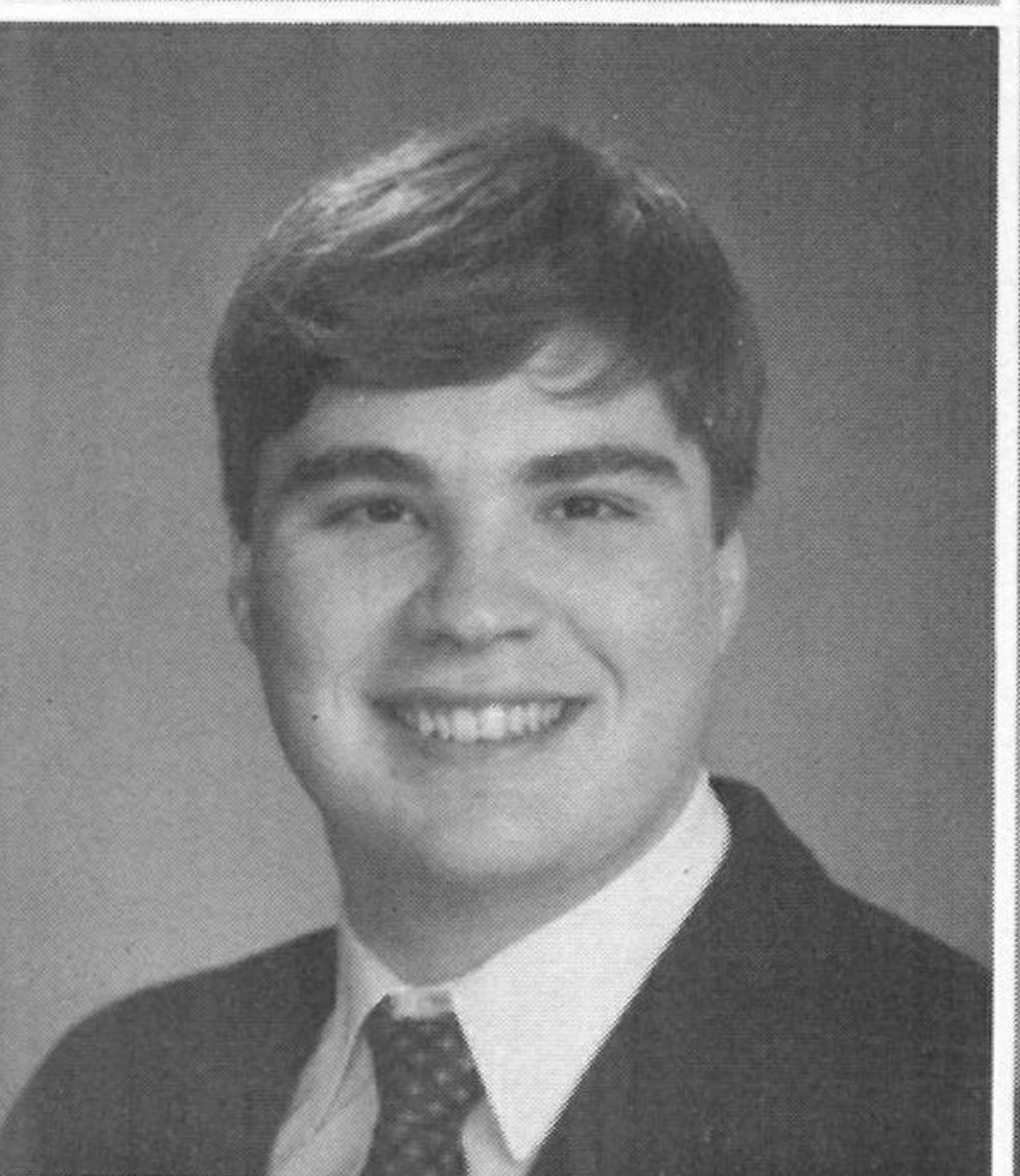
DOUGLAS H. LAVERMAN
Business



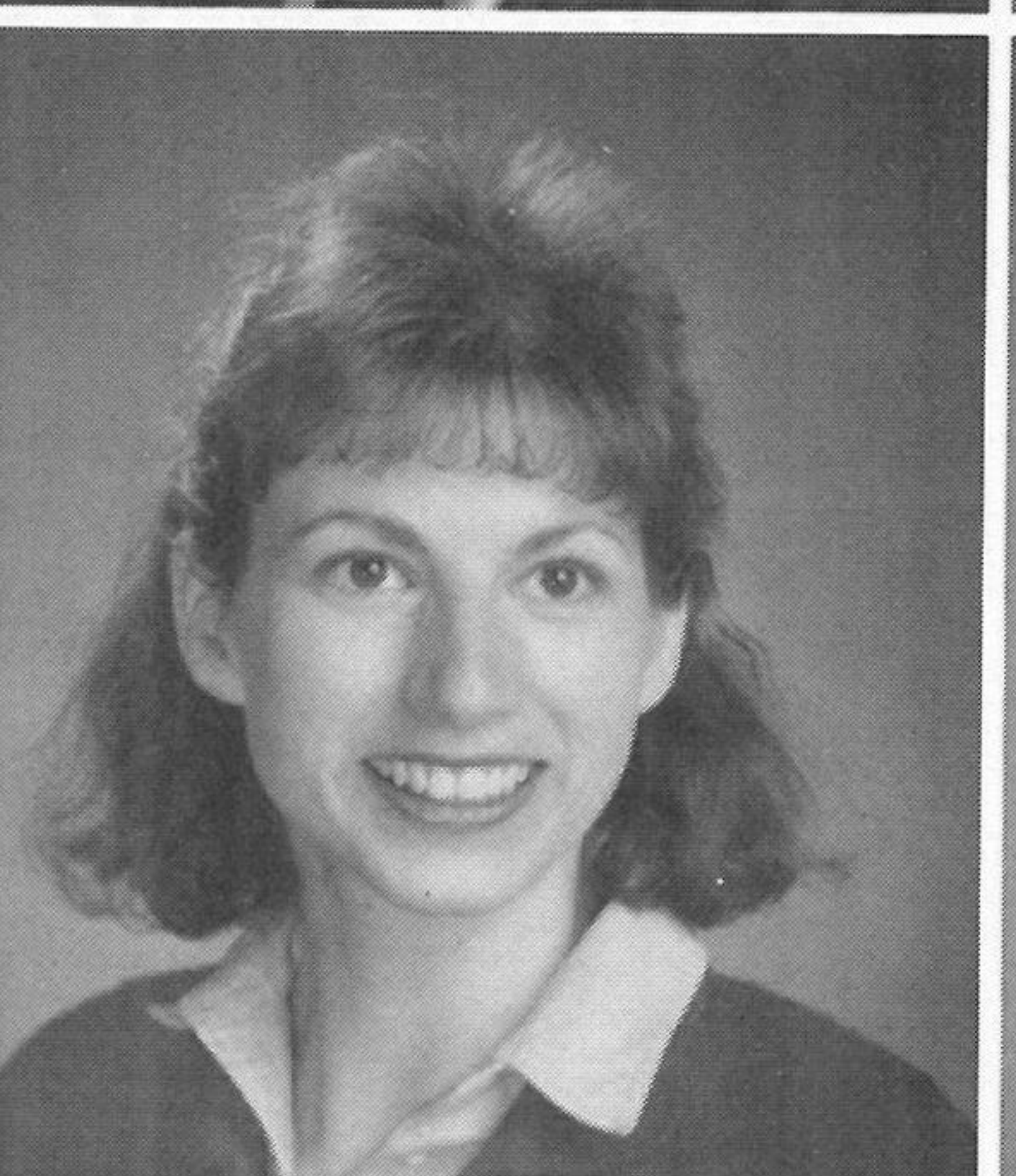
CLIFFORD J. LAWYER
Anthropology



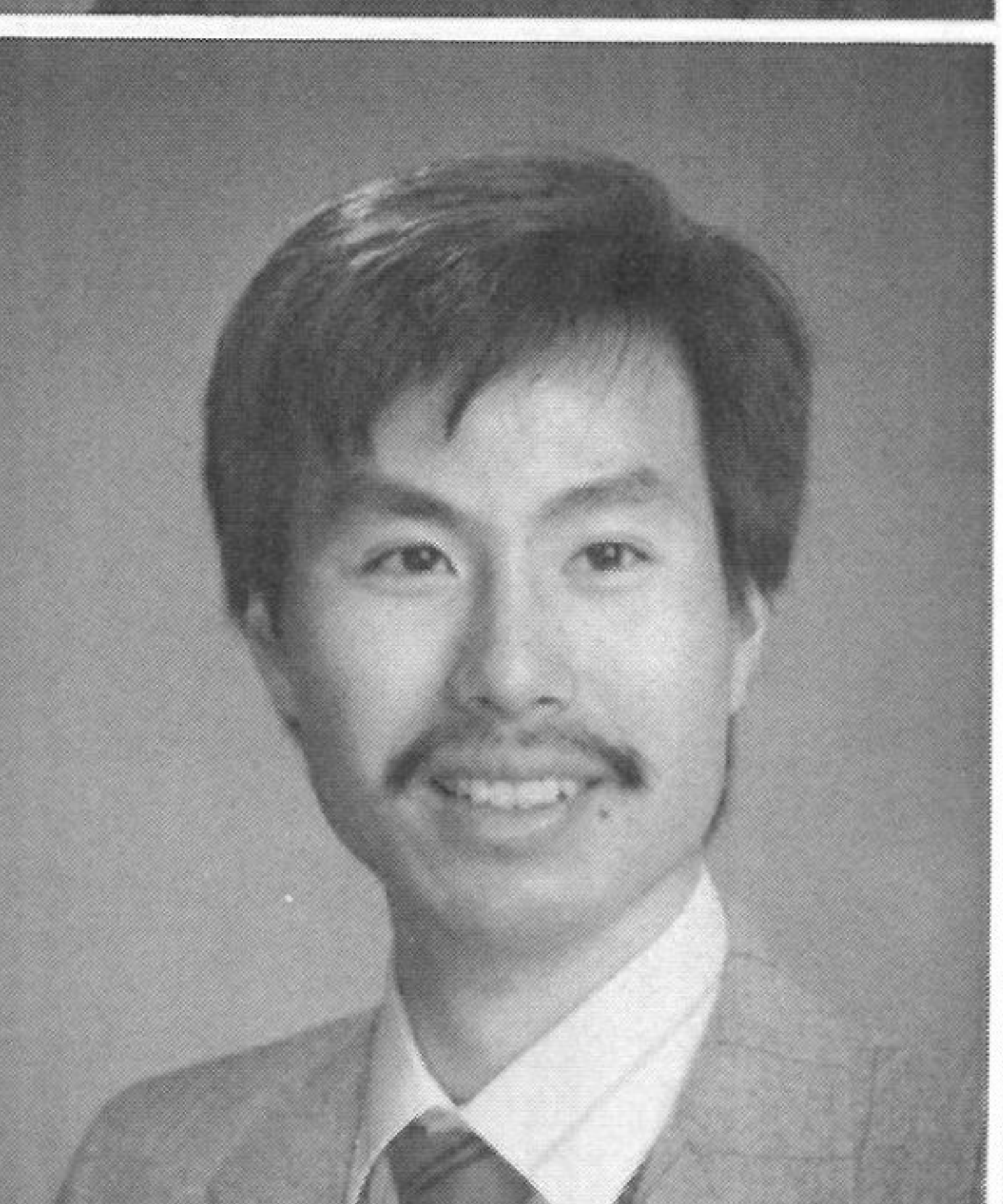
NATALIA L. LAYNE
Sociology



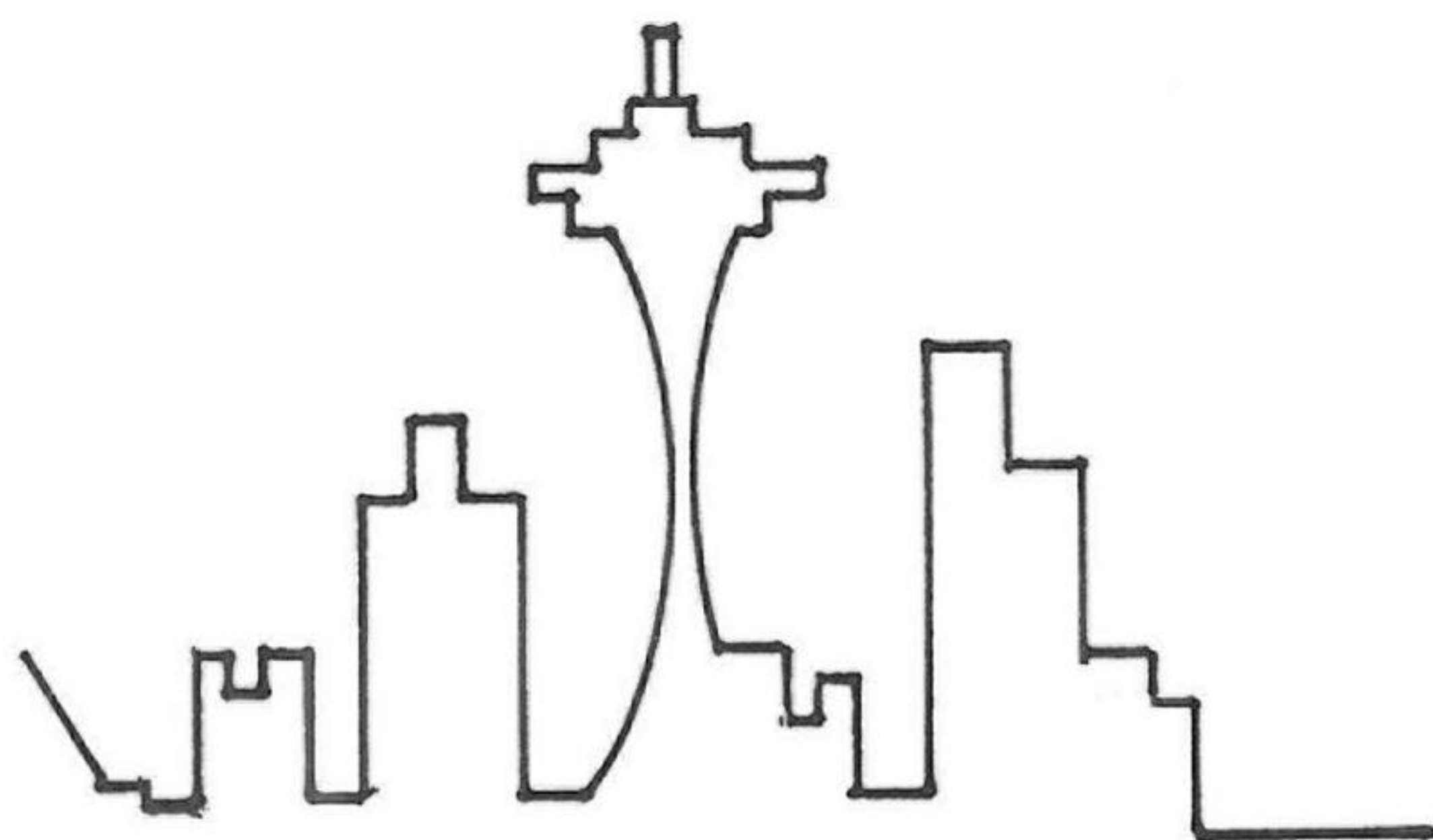
MATTHEW C. LEAHY
Mechanical Engineering



LORI LEBON
History



ART M. LEE
Business Administration



DAVID C. LEE
Accounting

FRANKLIN ENDER LEE
Mechanical Engineering

HELEN H. LEE
Medical Technology

HWA Y. LEE
Accounting

JOSEPHINE K. LEE
Zoology

LINA C. LEE
Mathematics

MEE HYE LEE
Chemistry

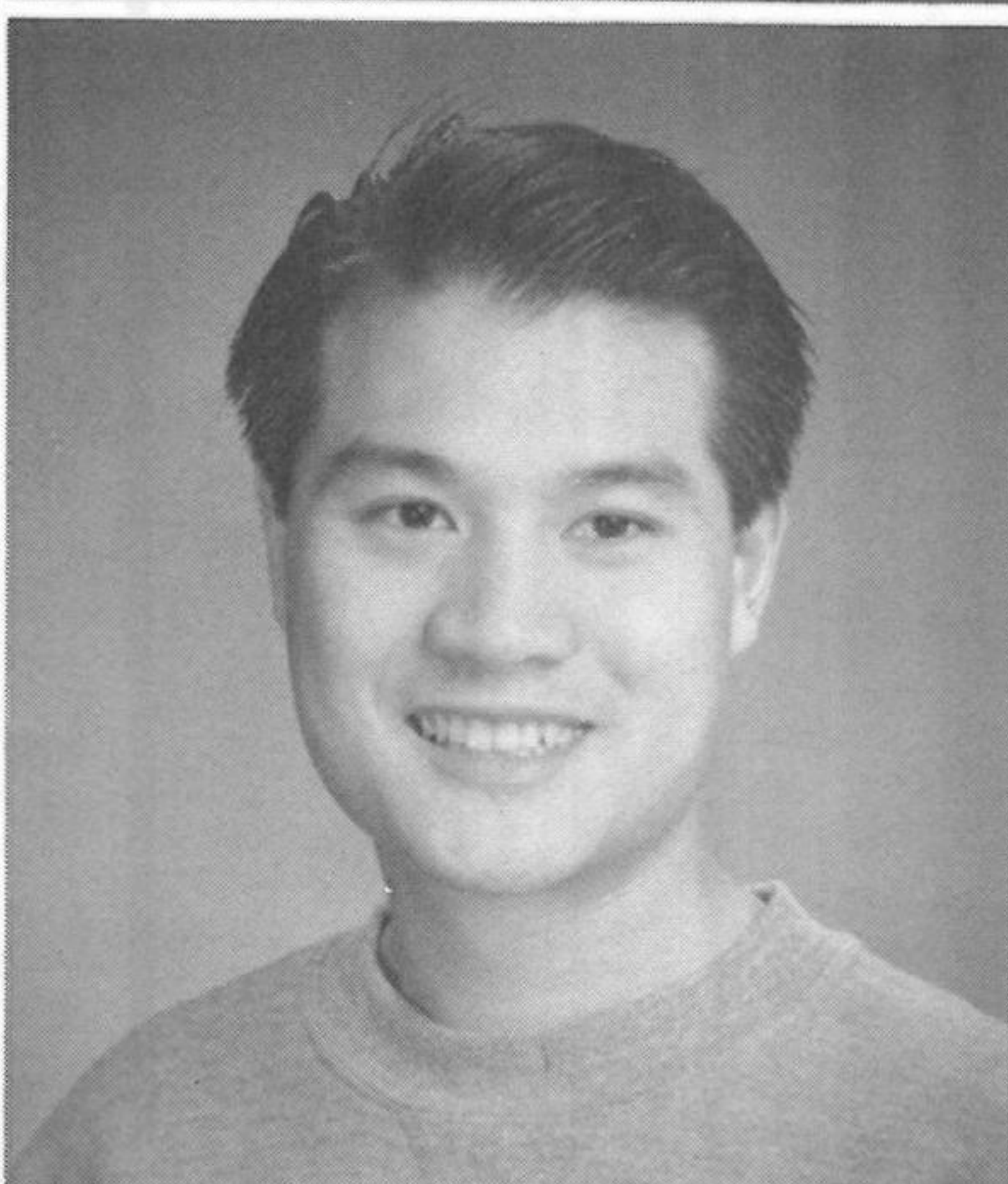
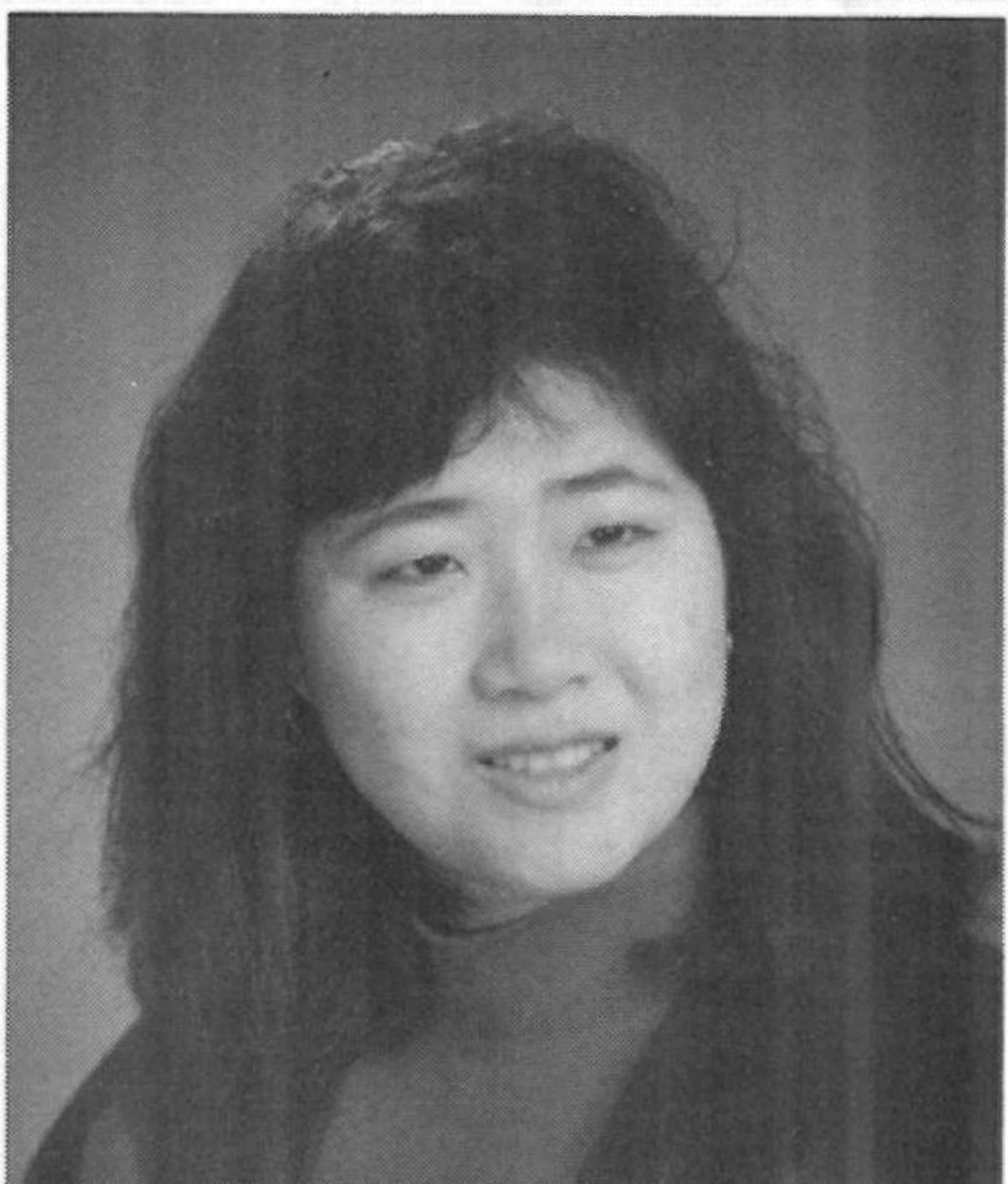
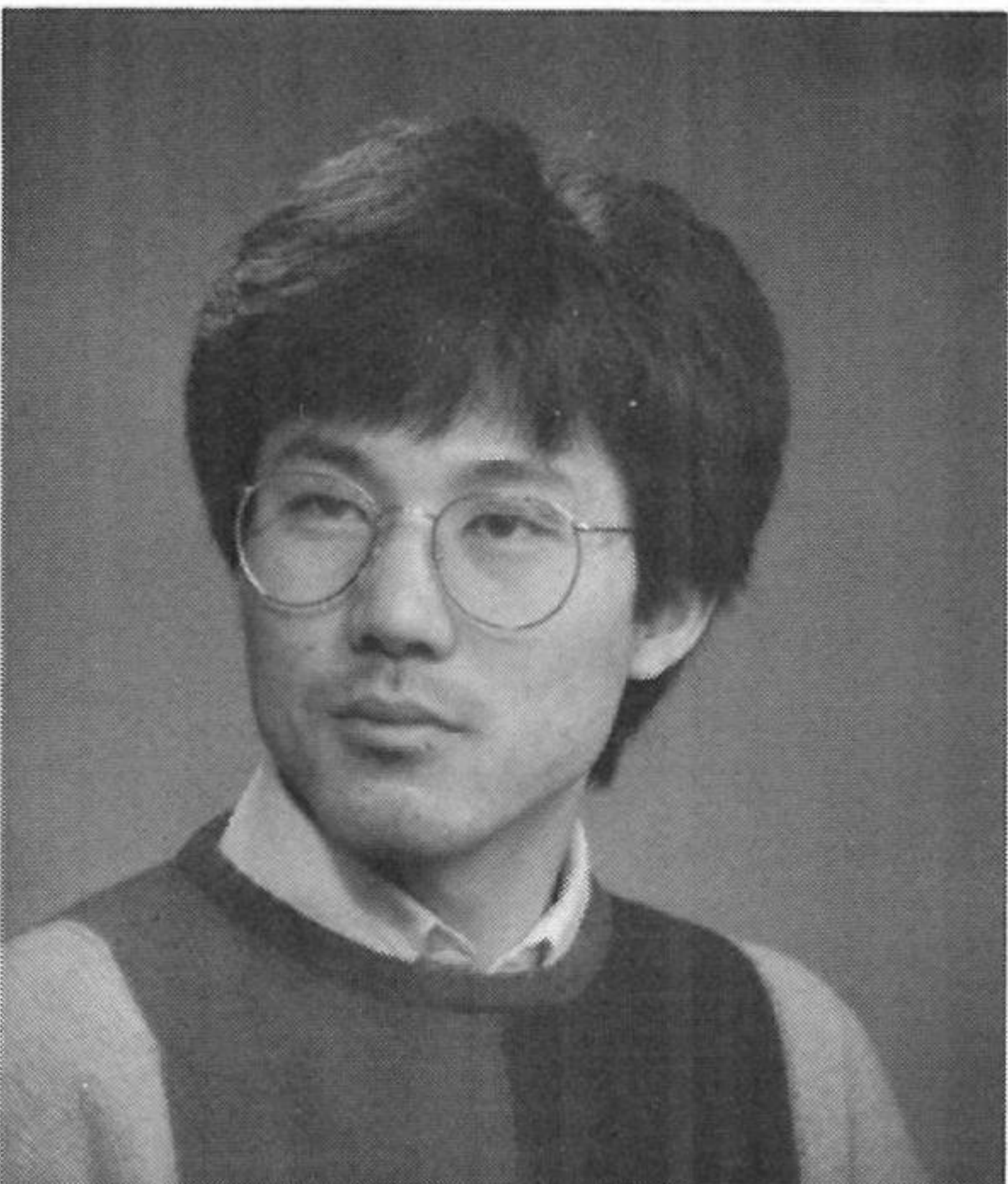
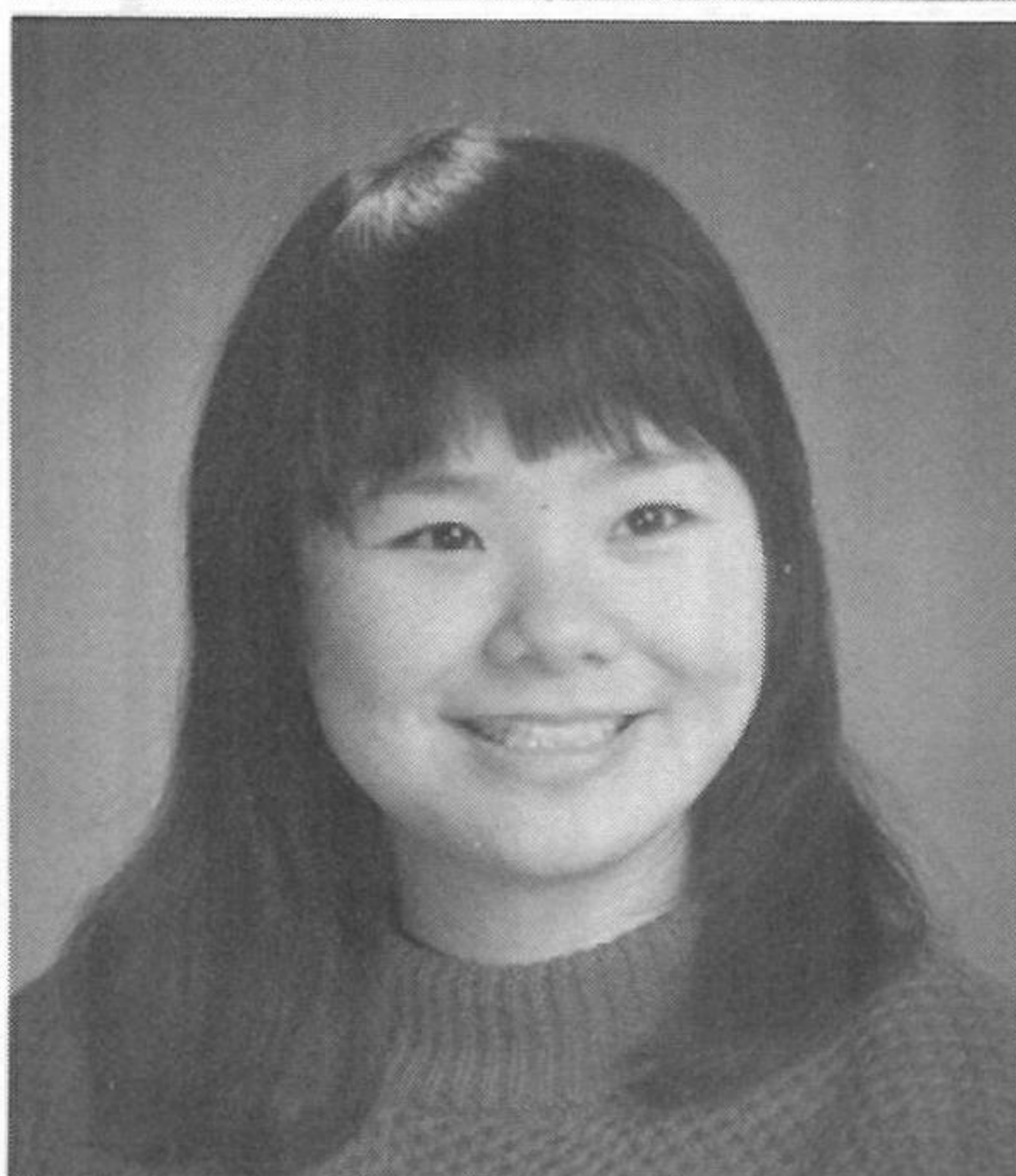
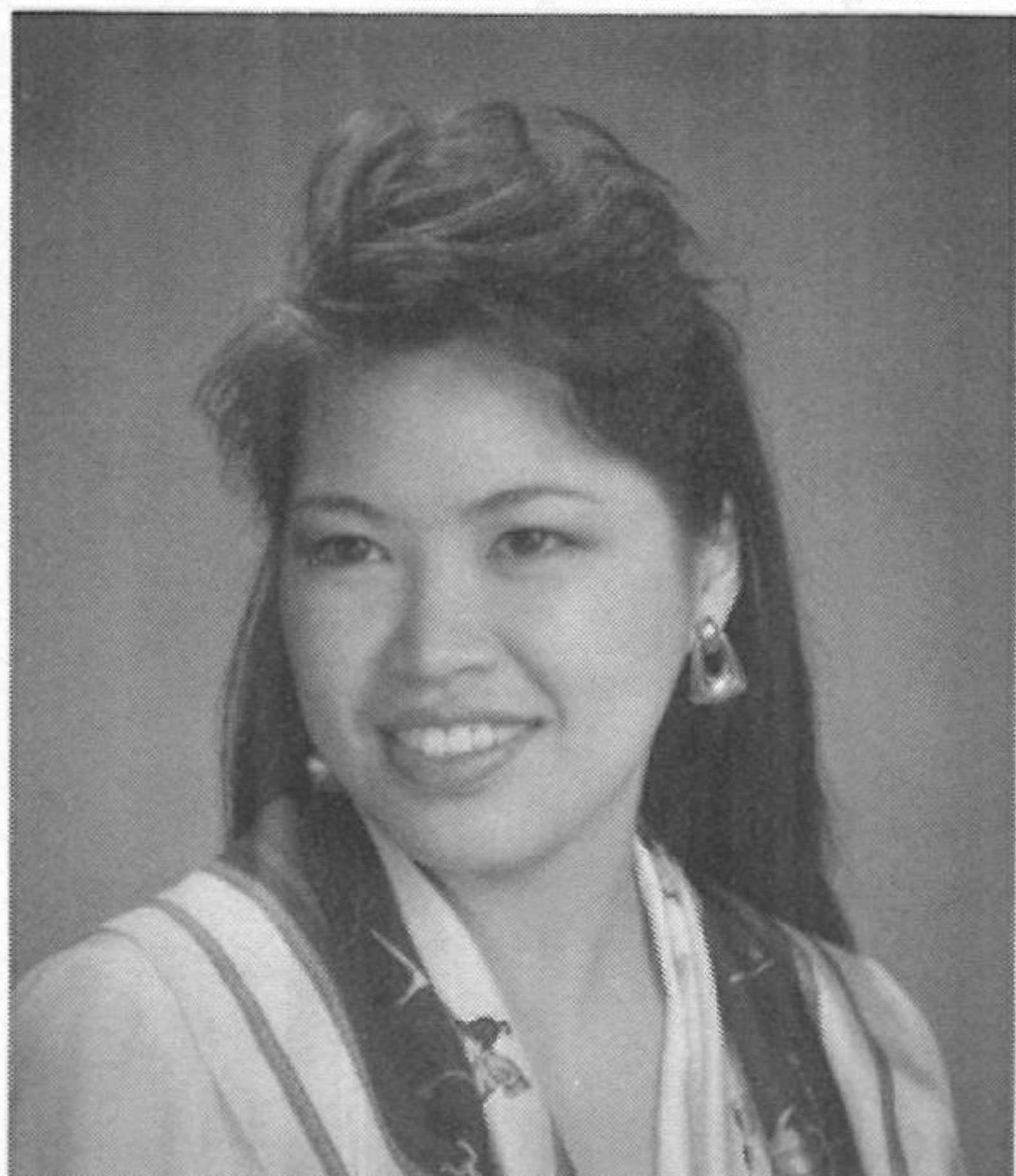
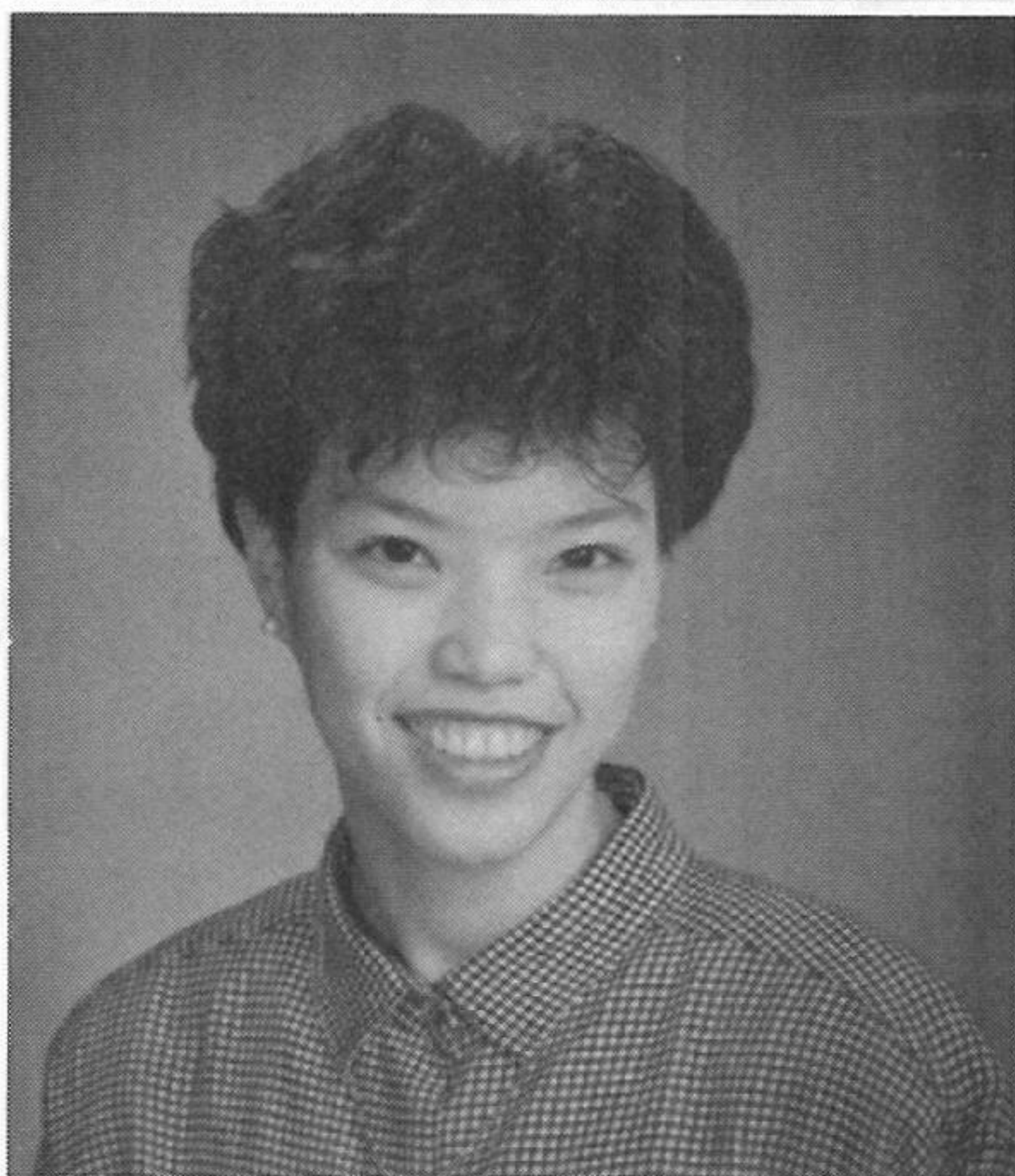
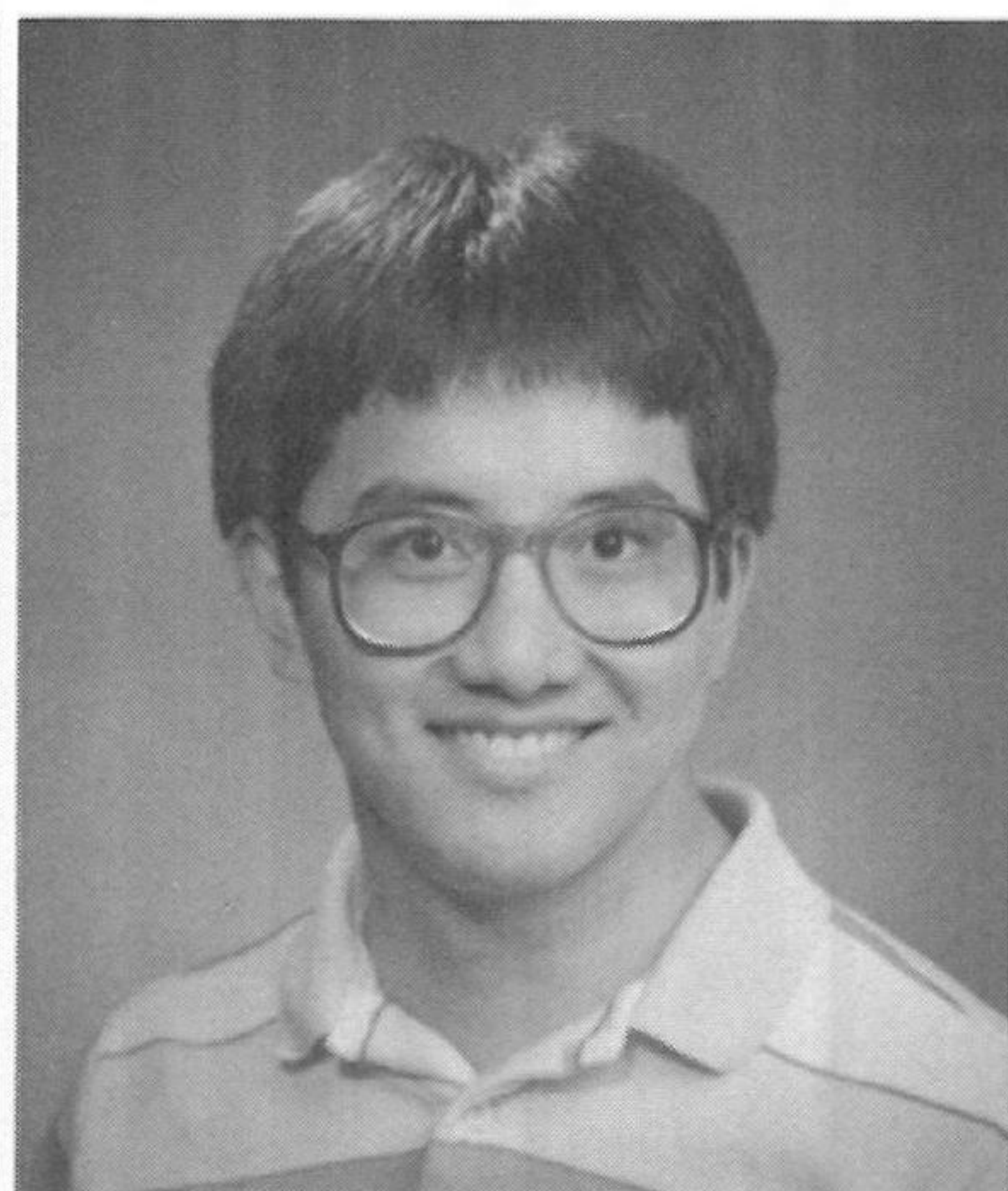
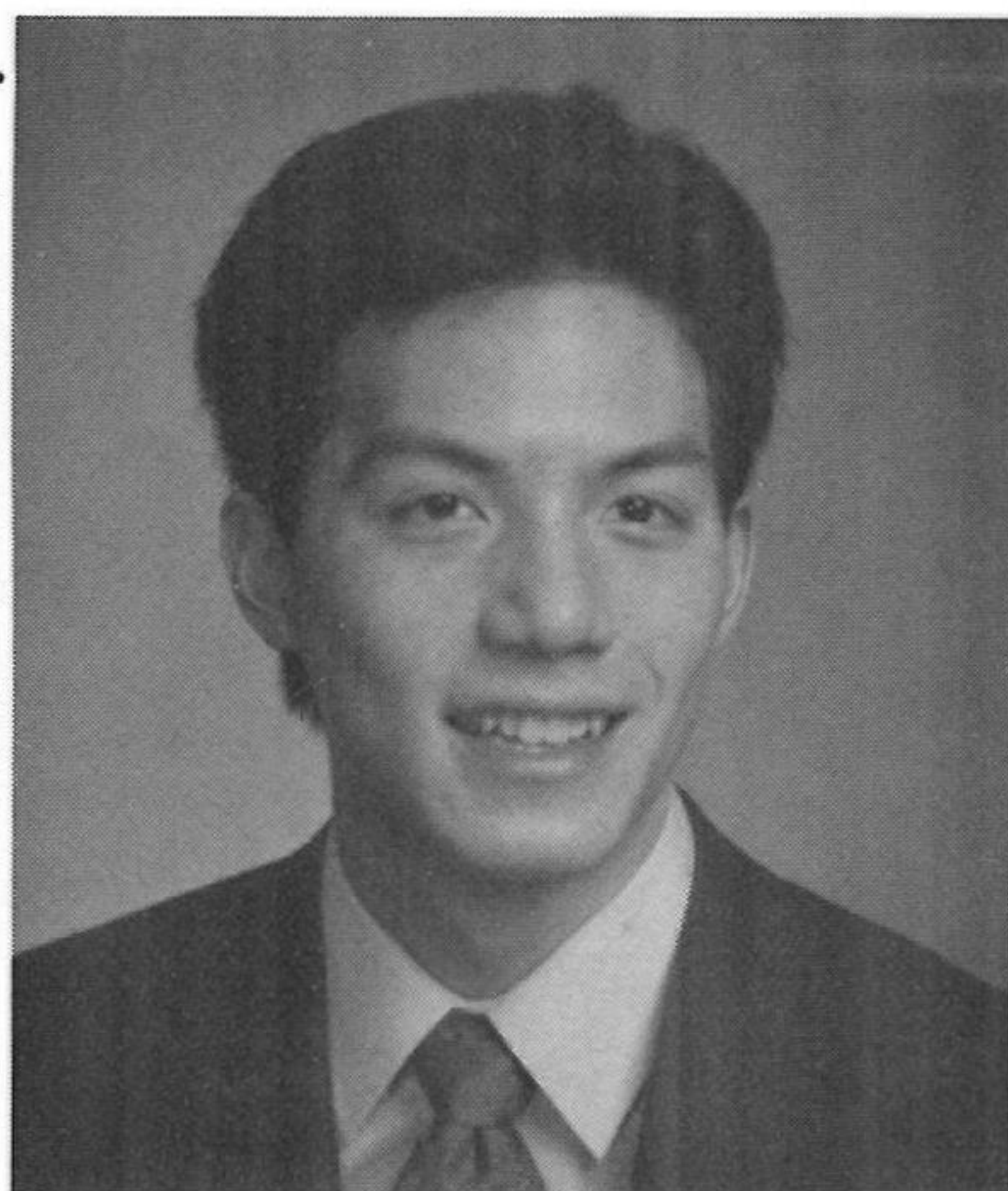
MILLIE LEE
Communications/Advertising

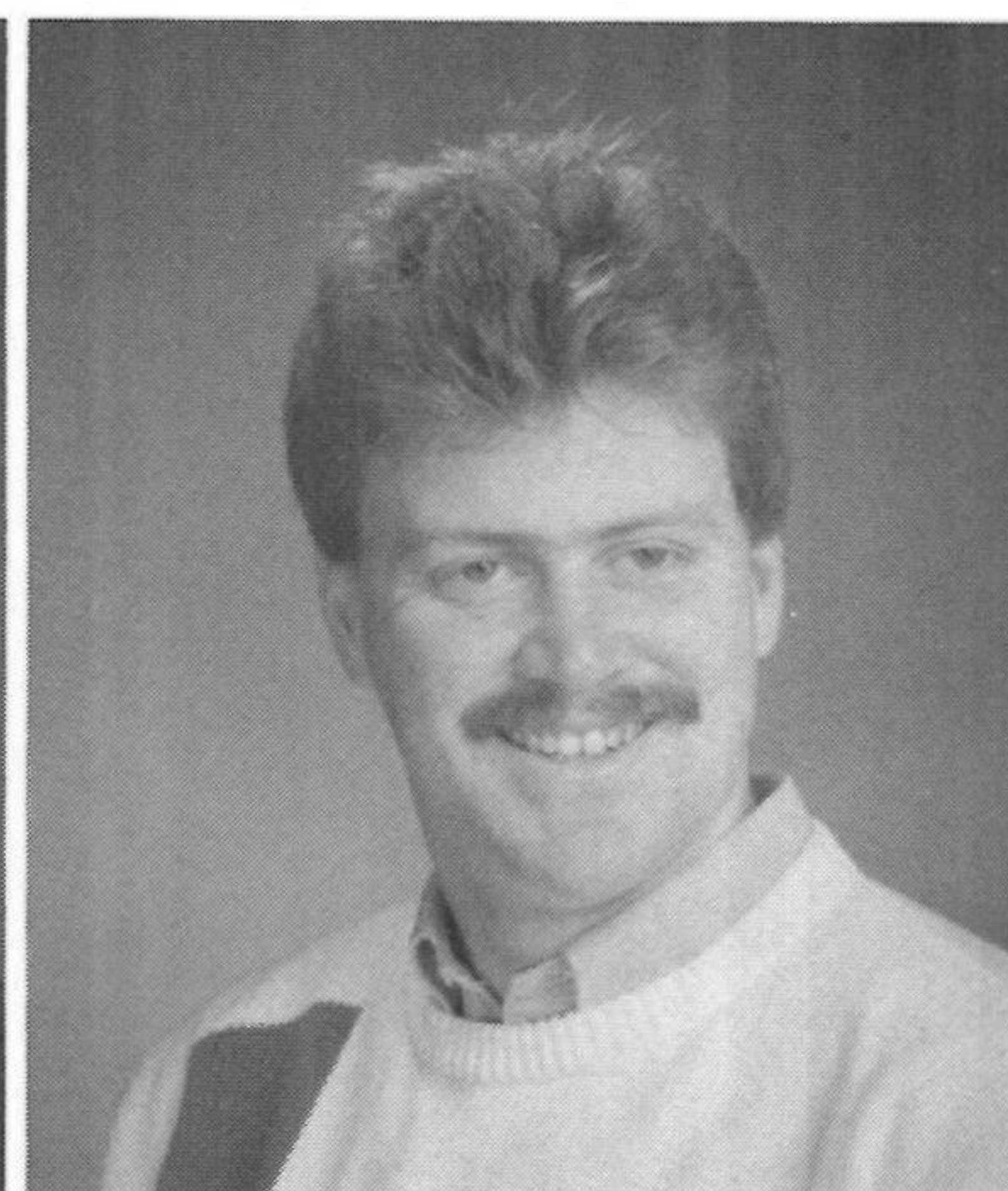
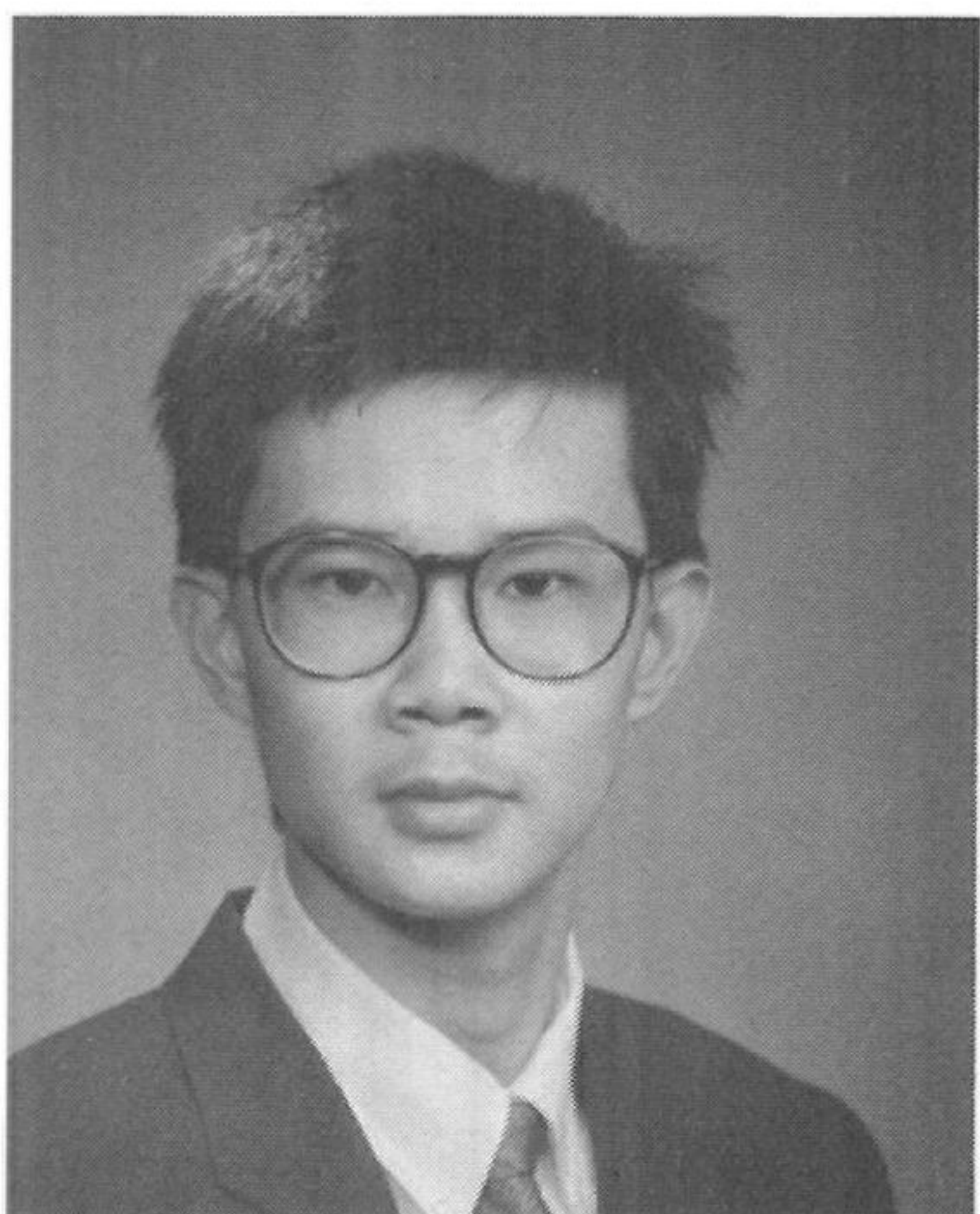
MONICA YP LEE
International Studies

SEUNG C. LEE
Japanese

SIYUN LEE
Psychology

TE VAN LEE
Civil Engineering

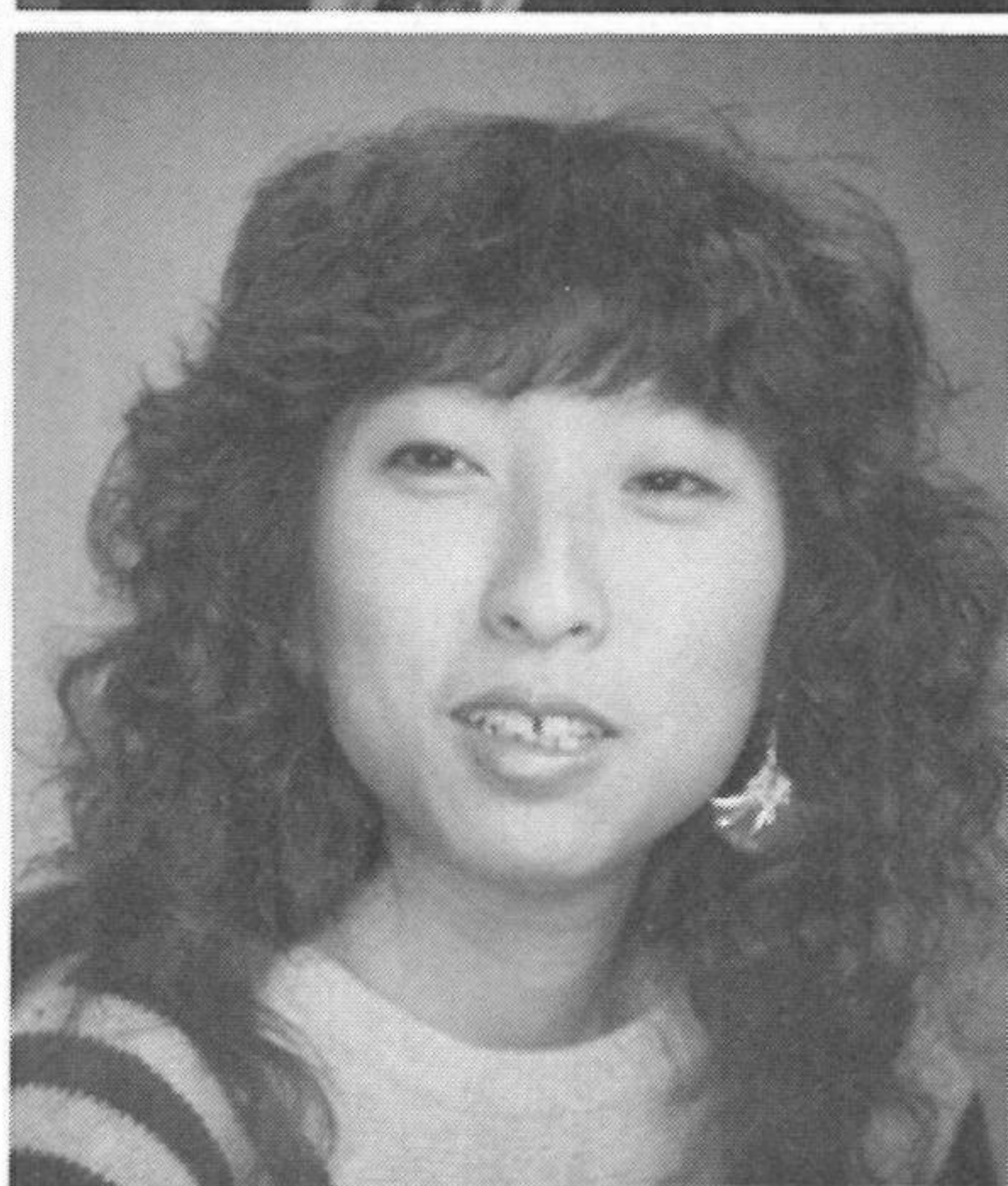
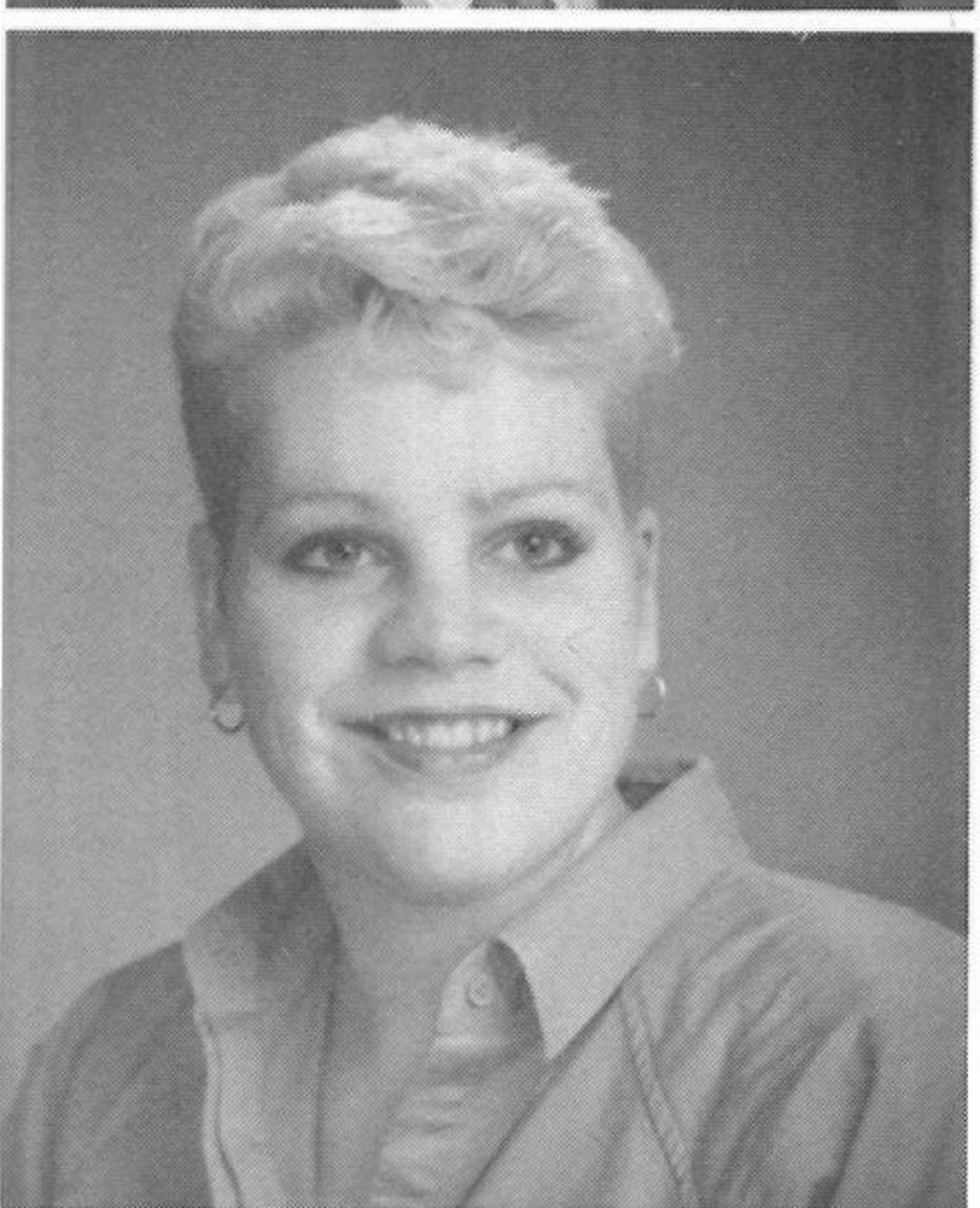




TECK YANG LEE
Computer Science

YOON SOO YEE
Electrical Engineering

EDWARD LESNICK
Political Science



ELONNA MARCI LESTER
Anthropology

JANICE H. LEUNG
Civil Engineering

ON LEUNG
Accounting



♦ **SEAFAIR'S TORCHLIGHT PARADE** always attracts a crowd of Seattleites eager to catch a glimpse of each year's extravagant floats, such as Sea Galley's Miss Crab Legs float. *Kevin M. Lohman photo*

HENRY J. LEVEQUE
Counseling Psychology

ANGELA L. LEVIAS
Biology

PATRICIA C. LEVIN
English Literature

LAURA S. LEVITIN
Communications

MICHAEL R. LEVITRE
Political Science

GEOFF LEWIN
Psychology

RICHARD T. LEWIS
English

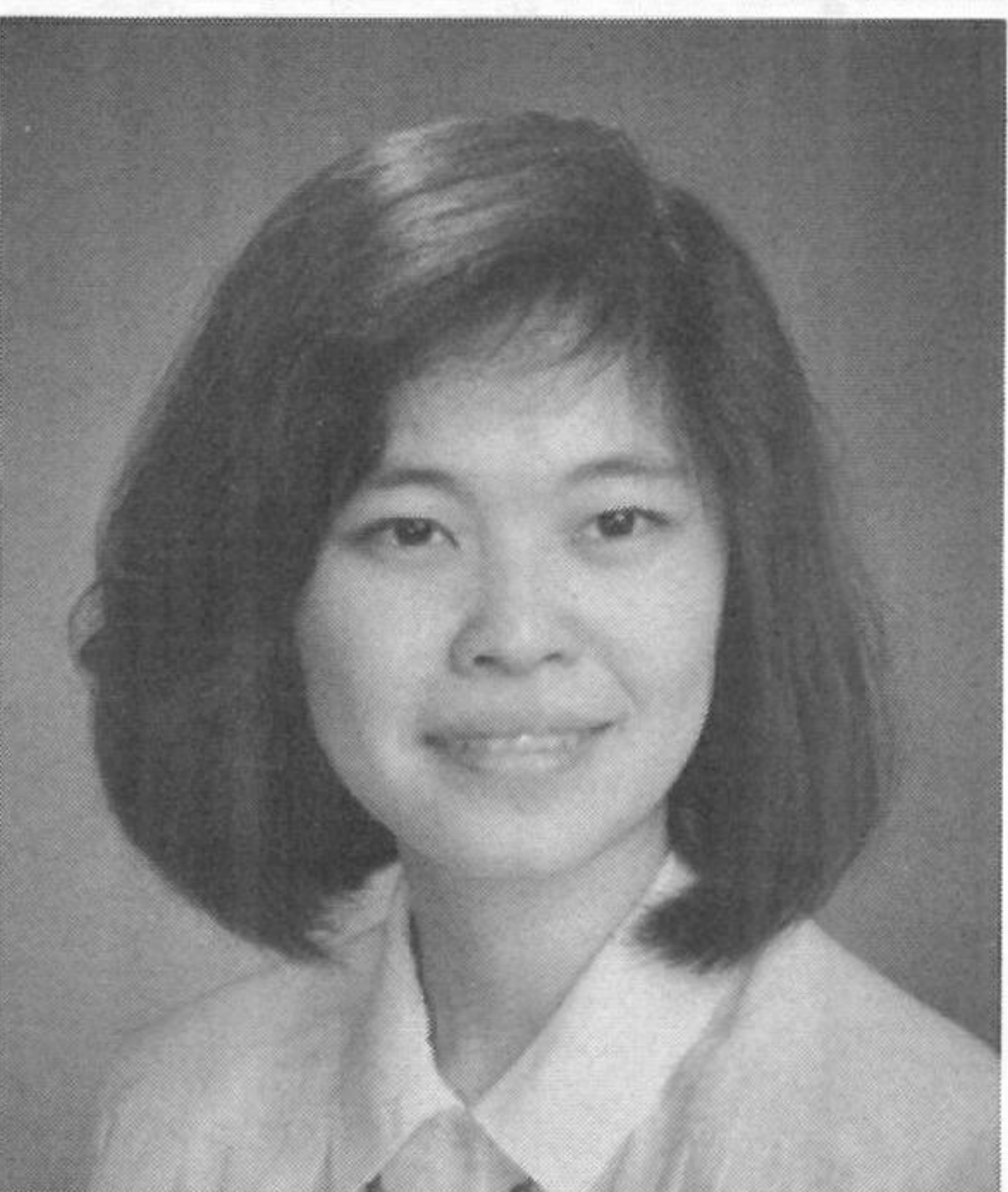
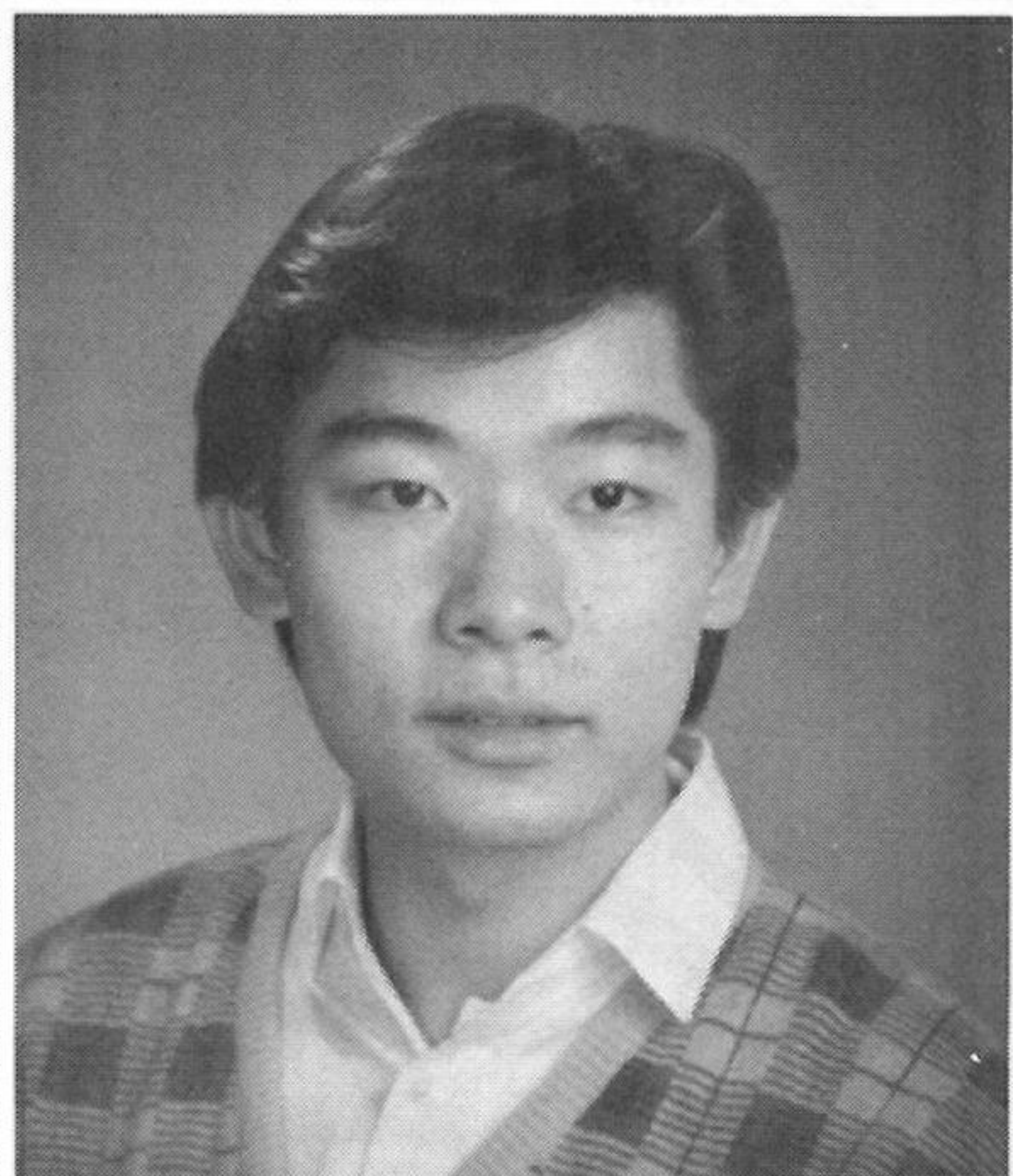
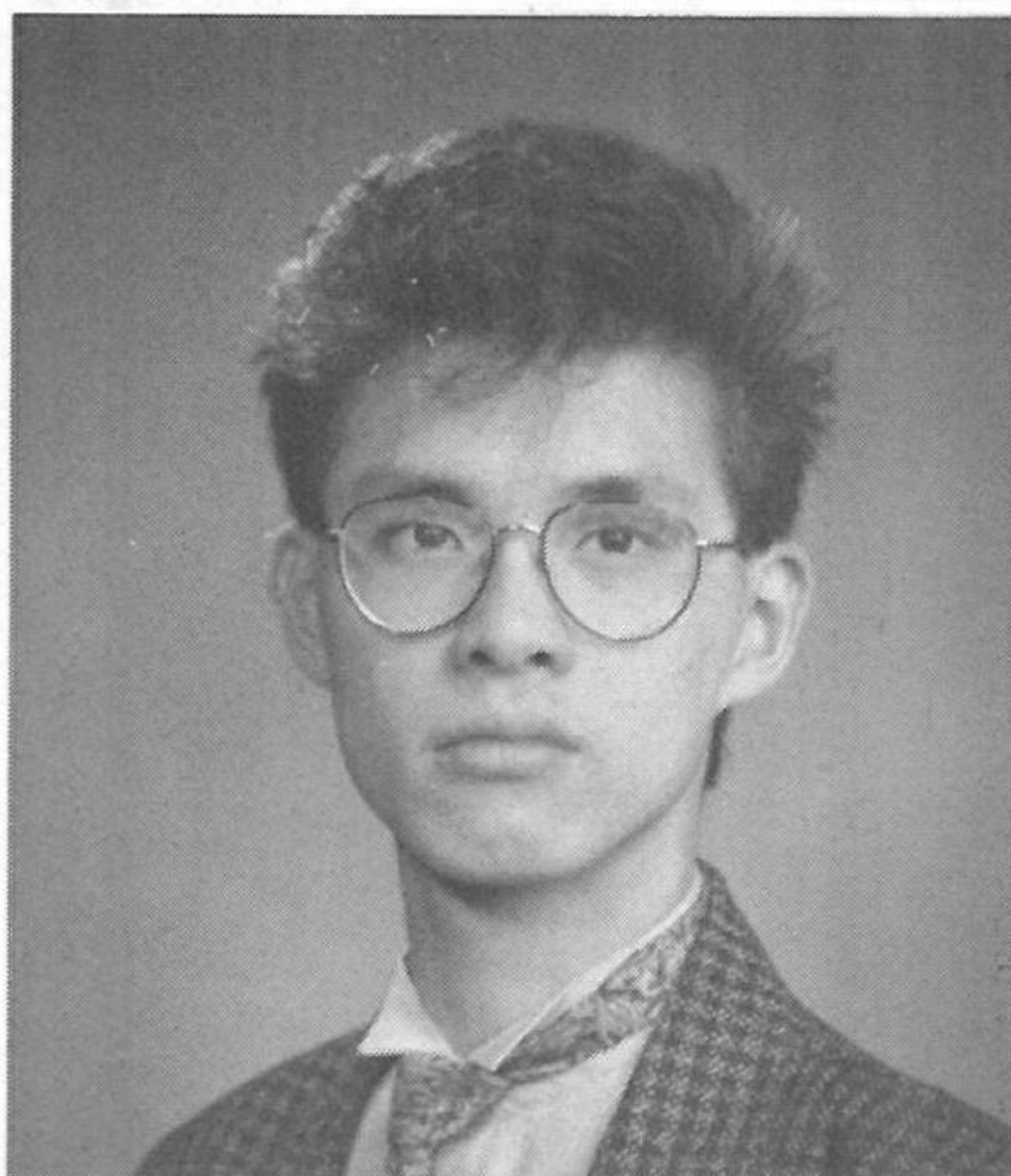
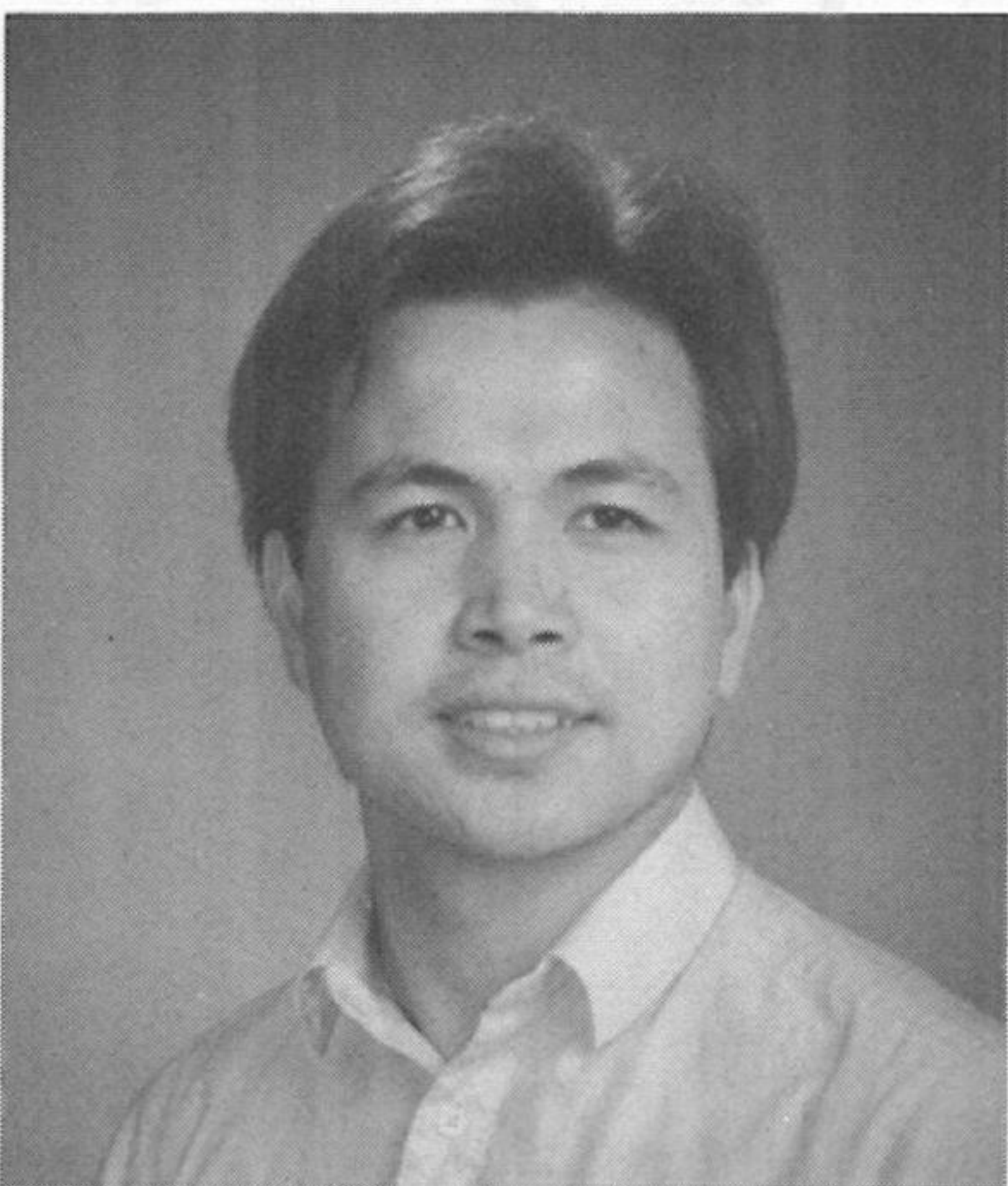
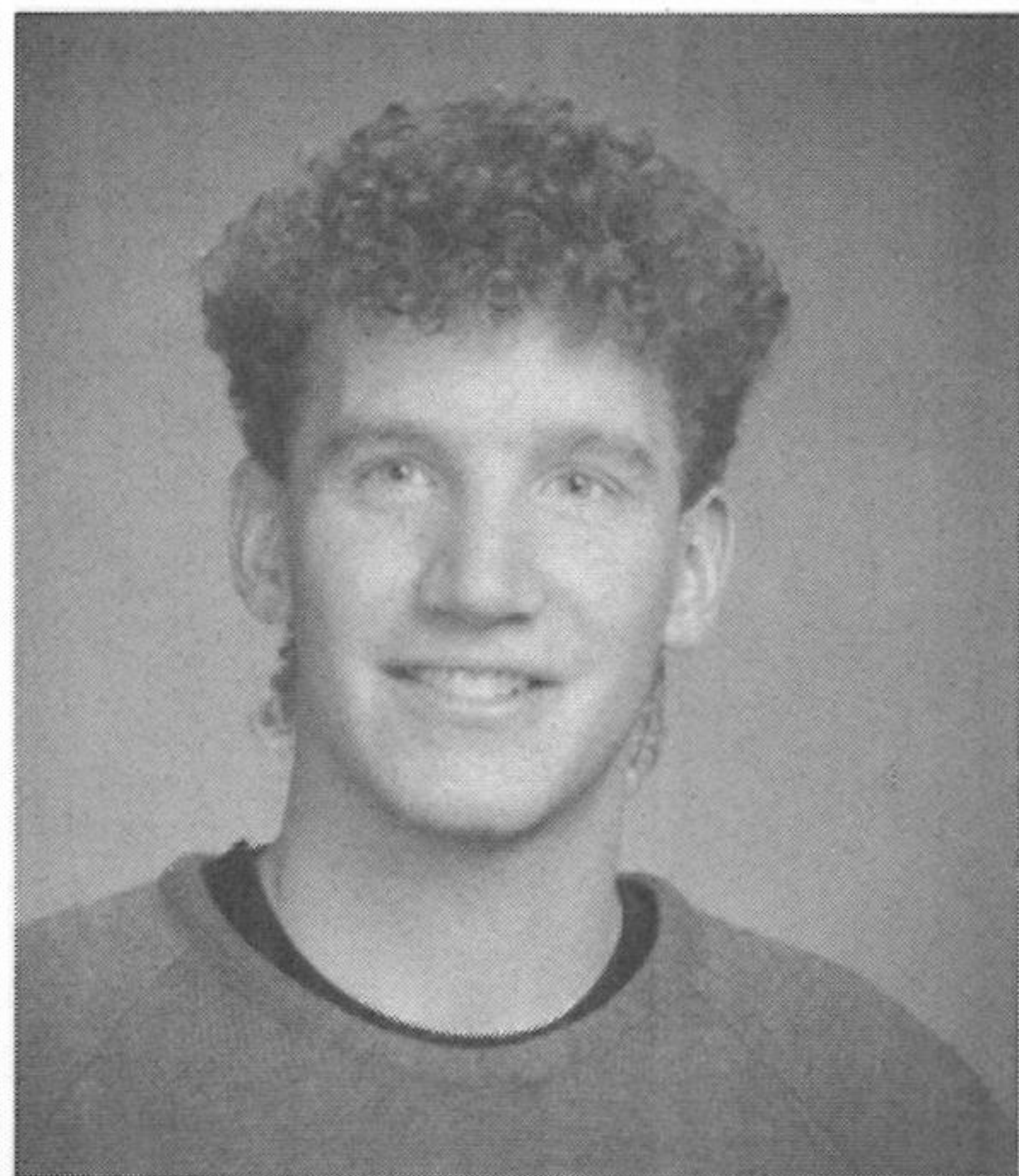
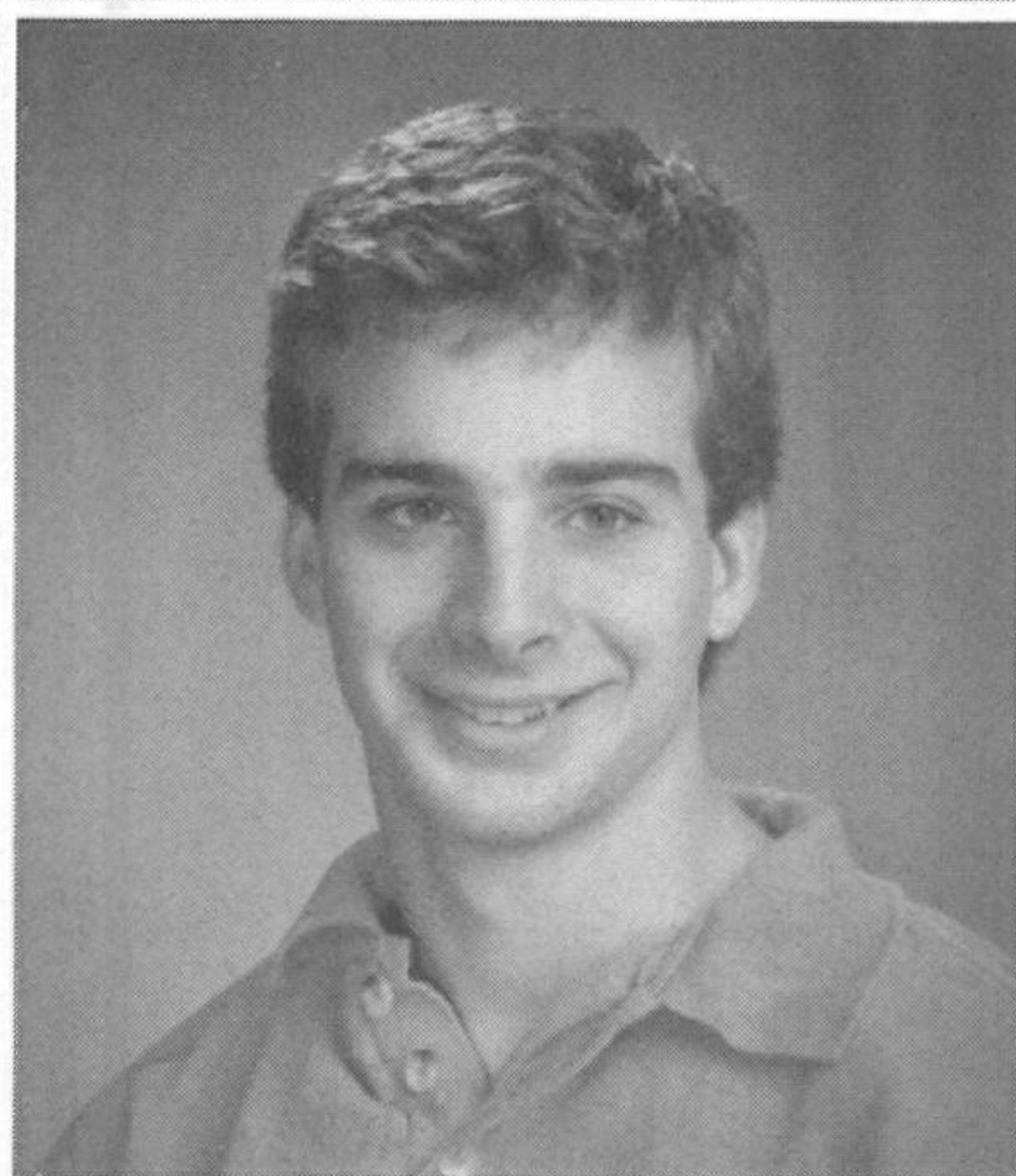
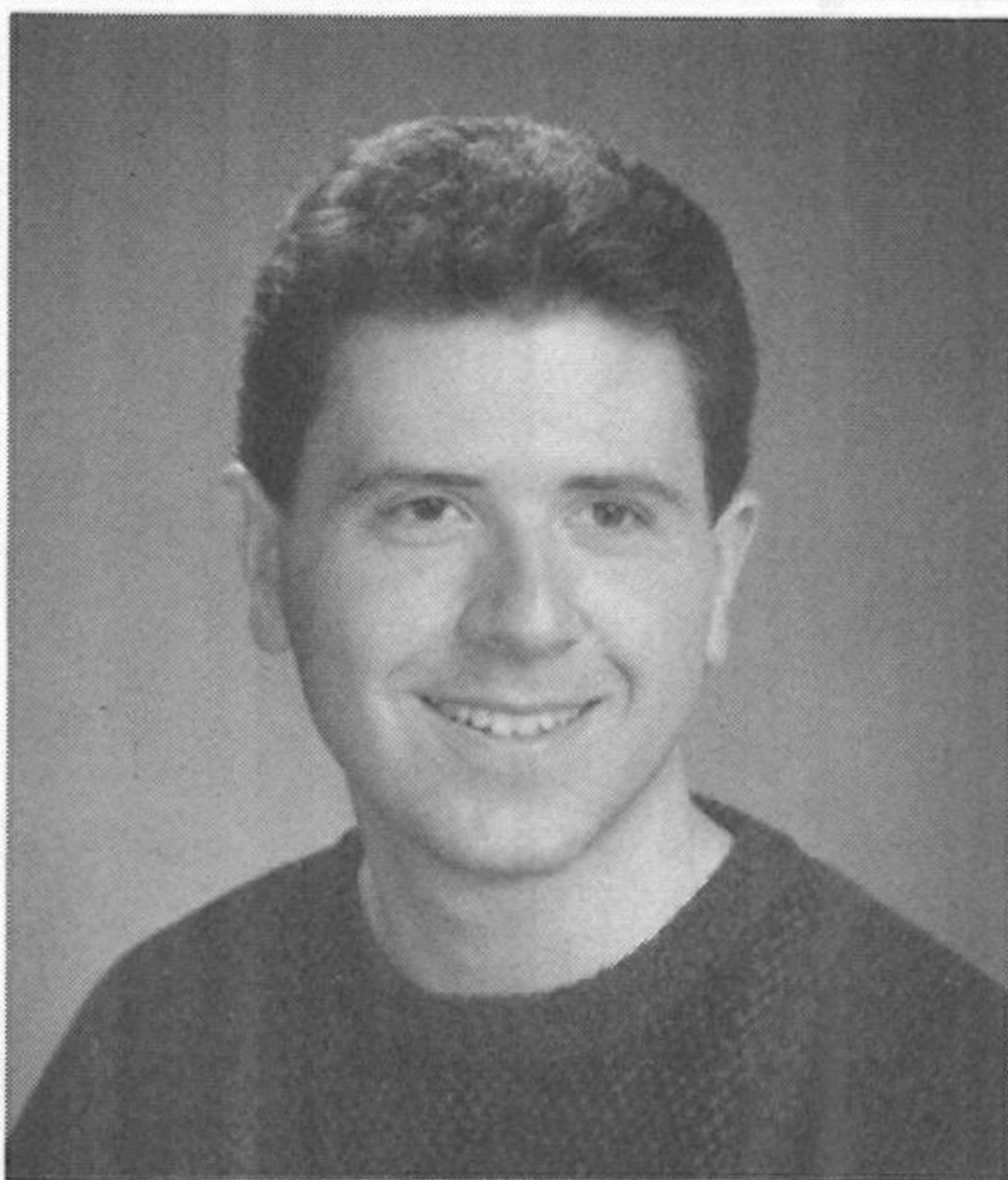
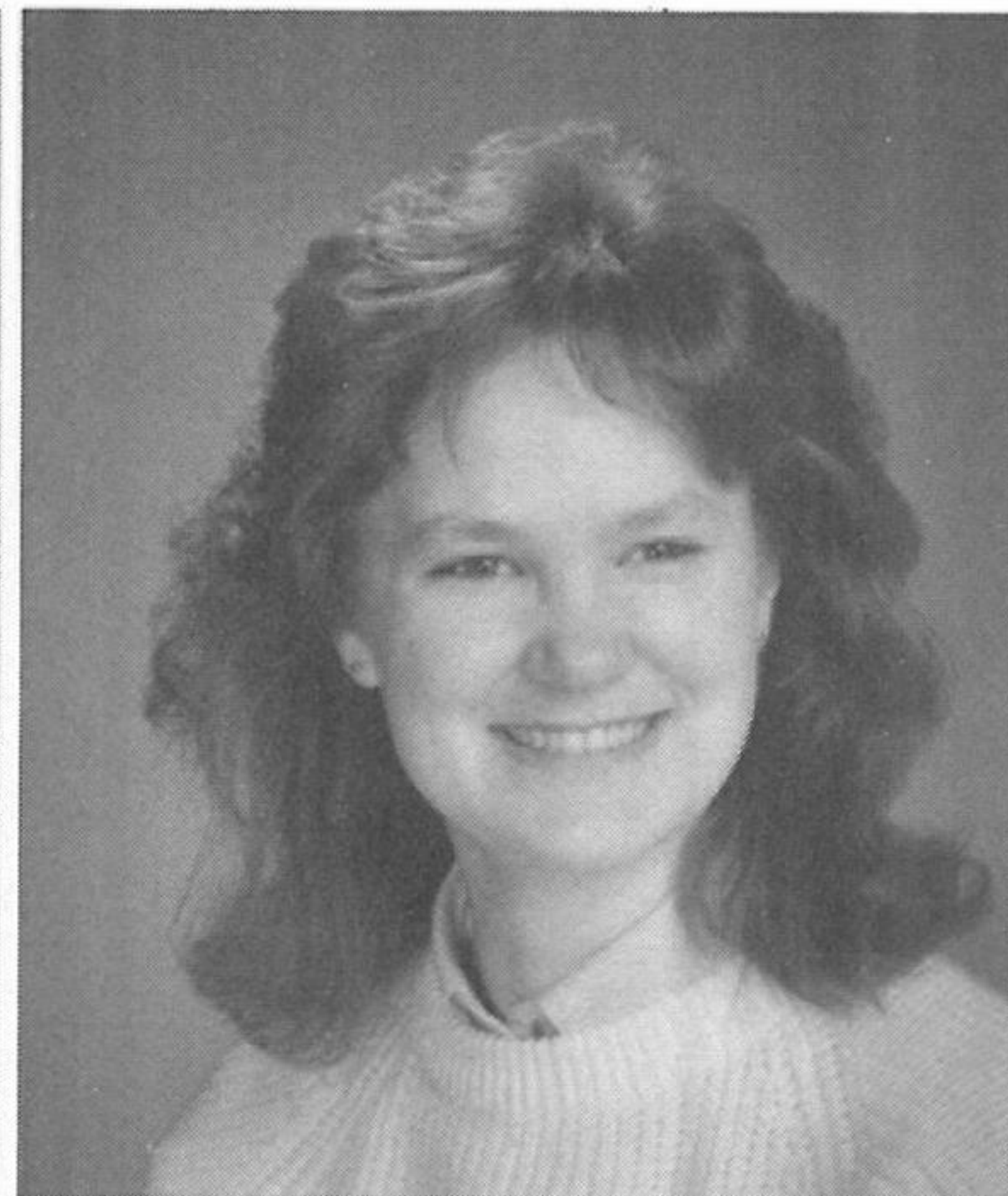
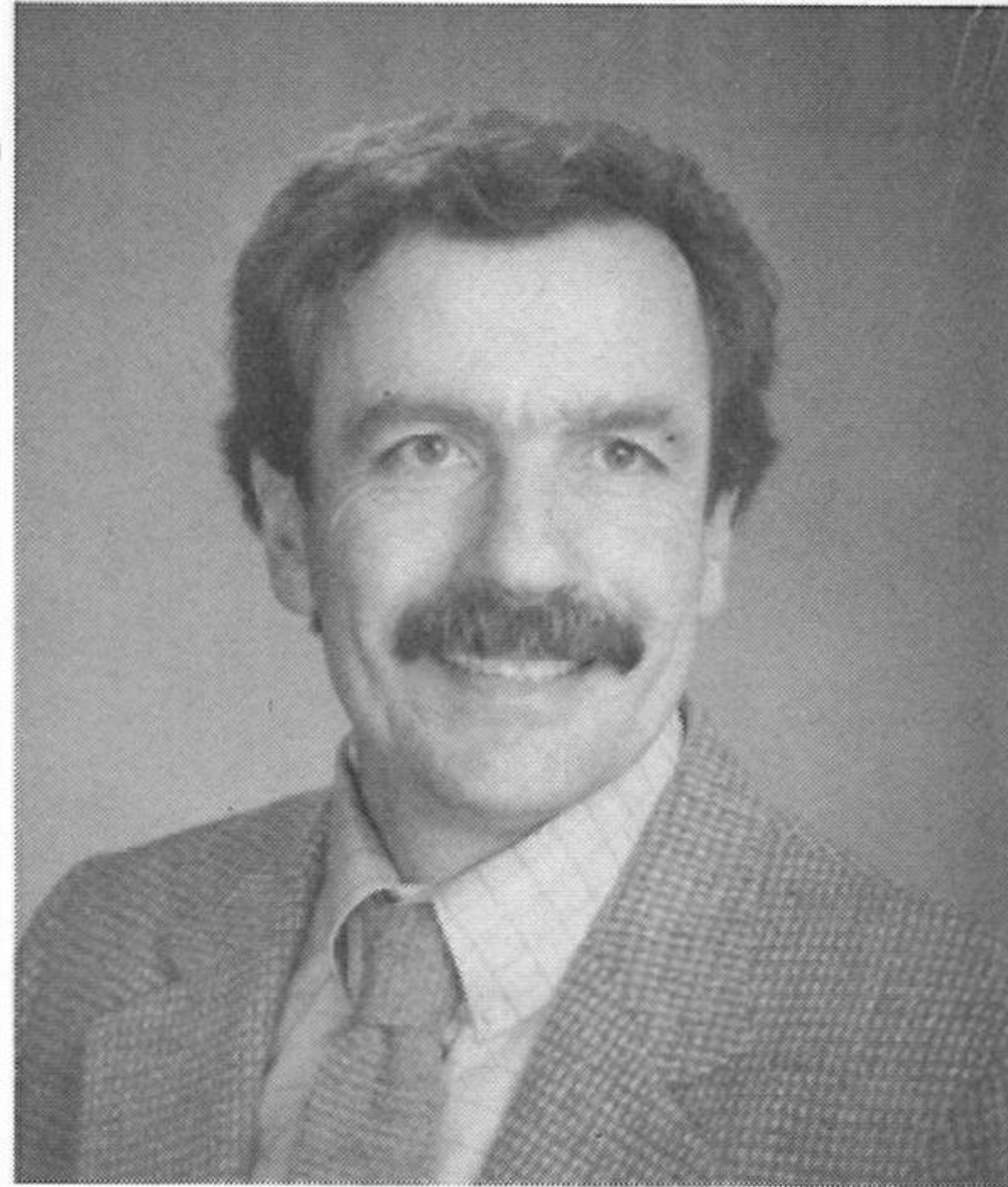
YONGQING LI
Business

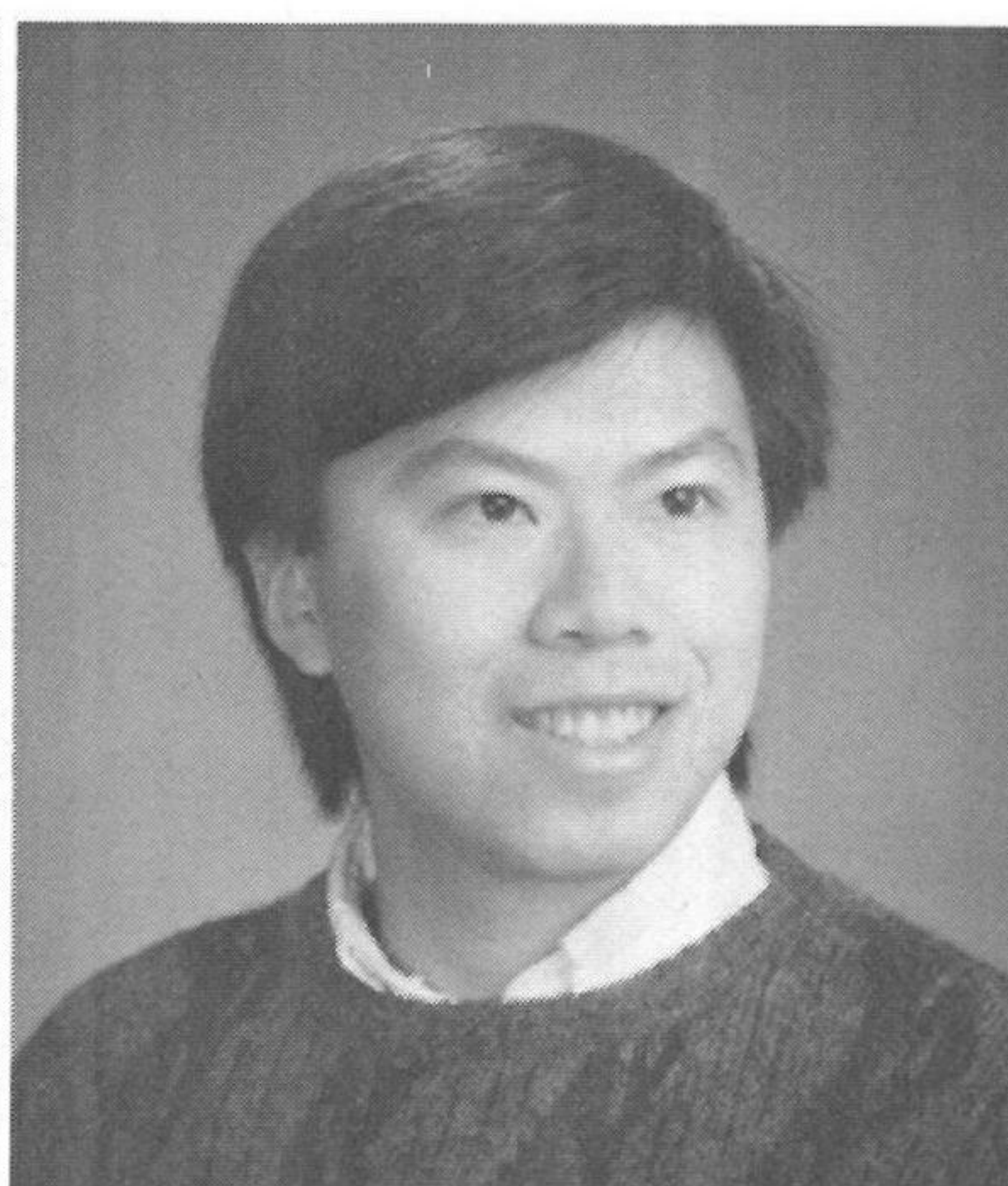
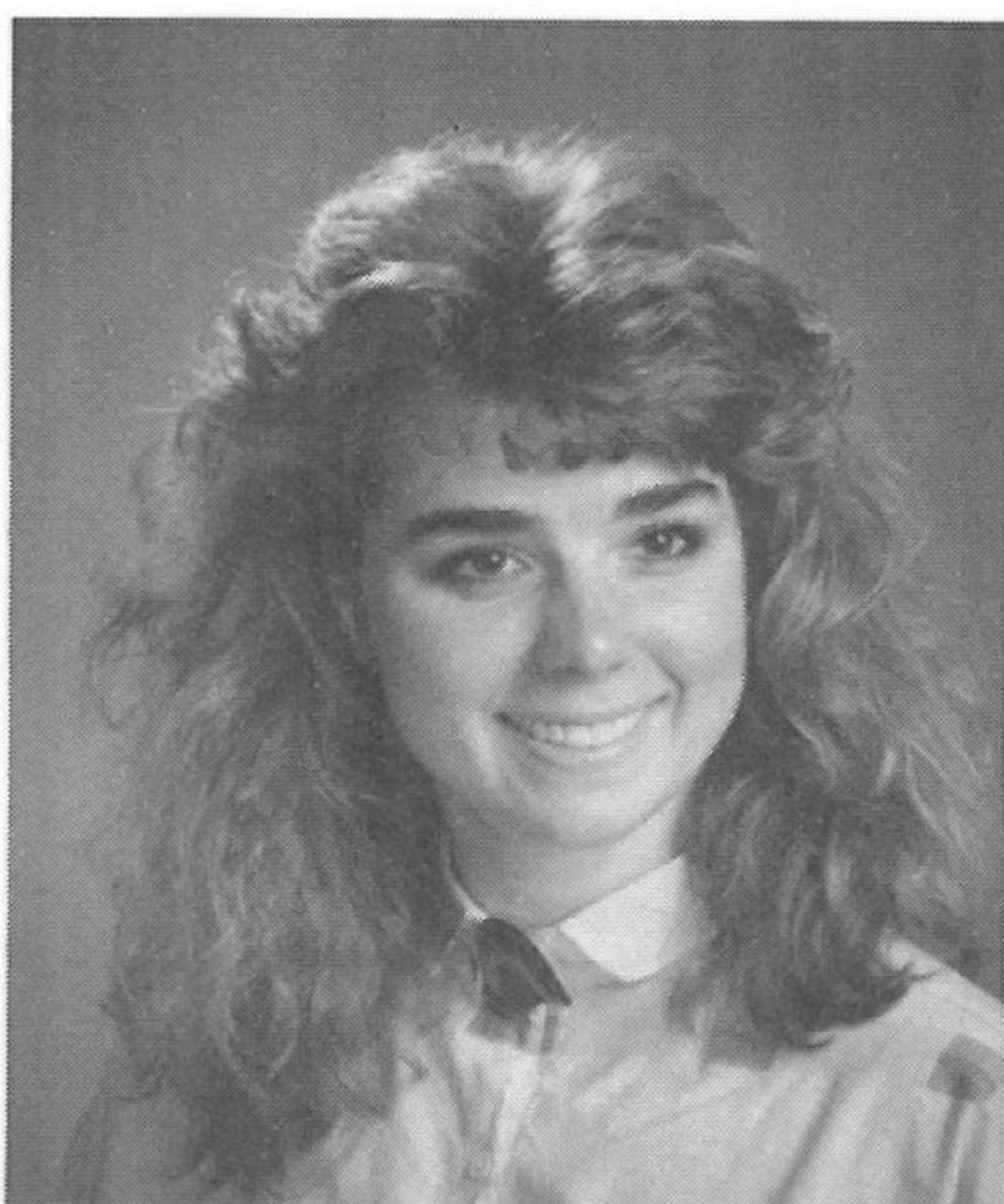
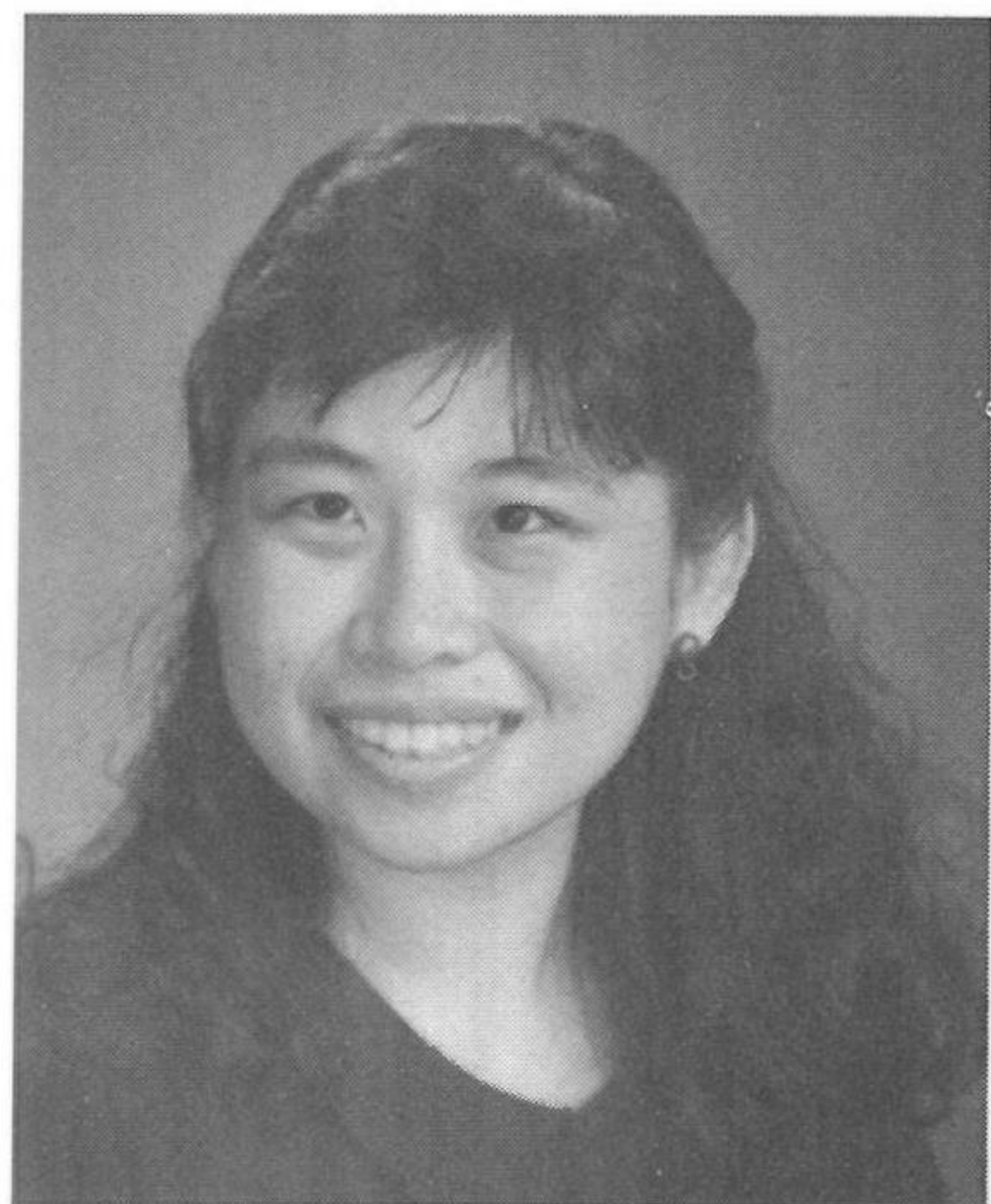
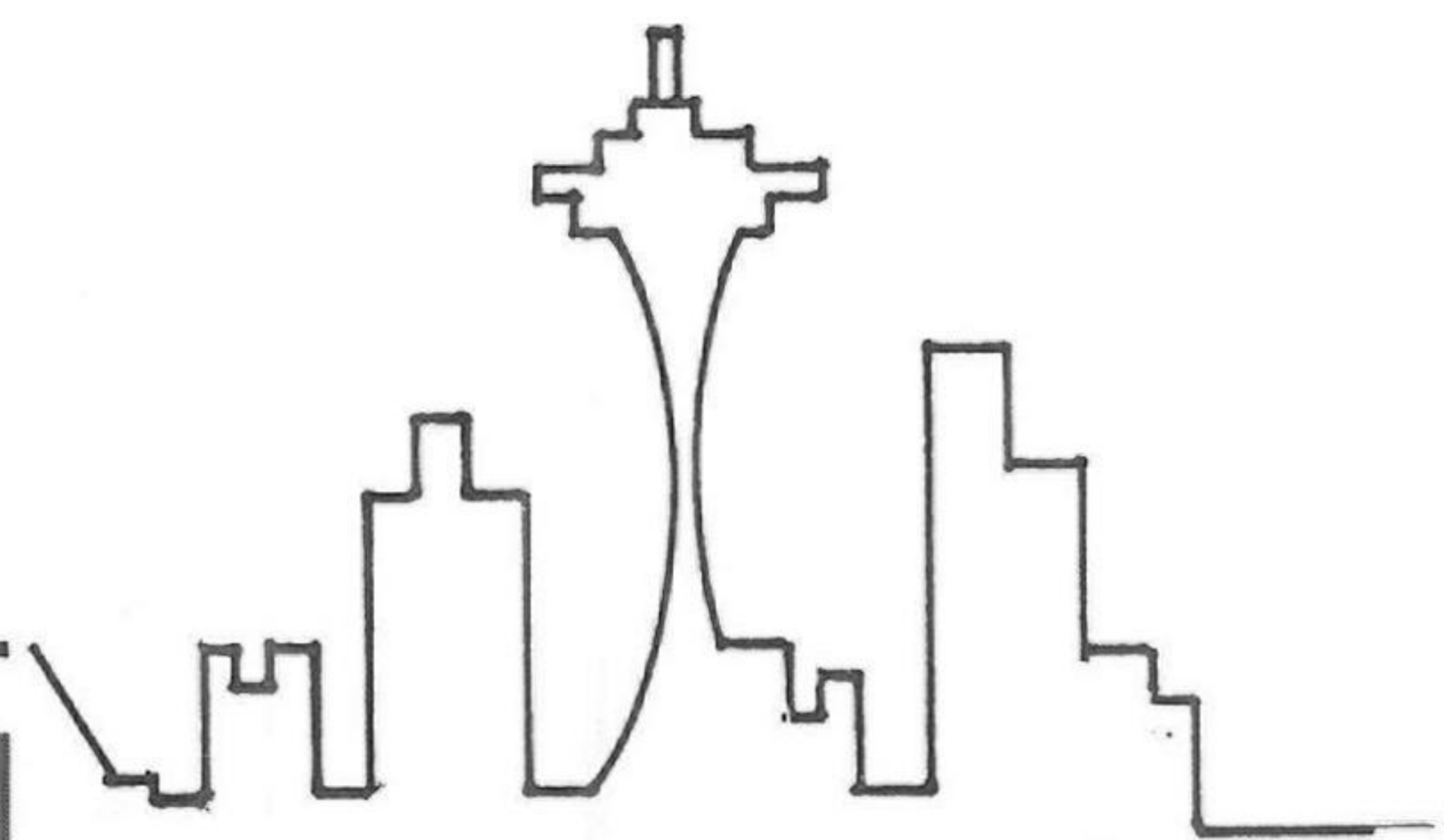
HUNG CHANH LIEU
Electrical Engineering

CHEN LIM
Business

SIRILUK LIMMONGKOL
Aeronautics/Astronautics

TOM LIN
Biological Oceanography





YVONNE PEY-YU LIN

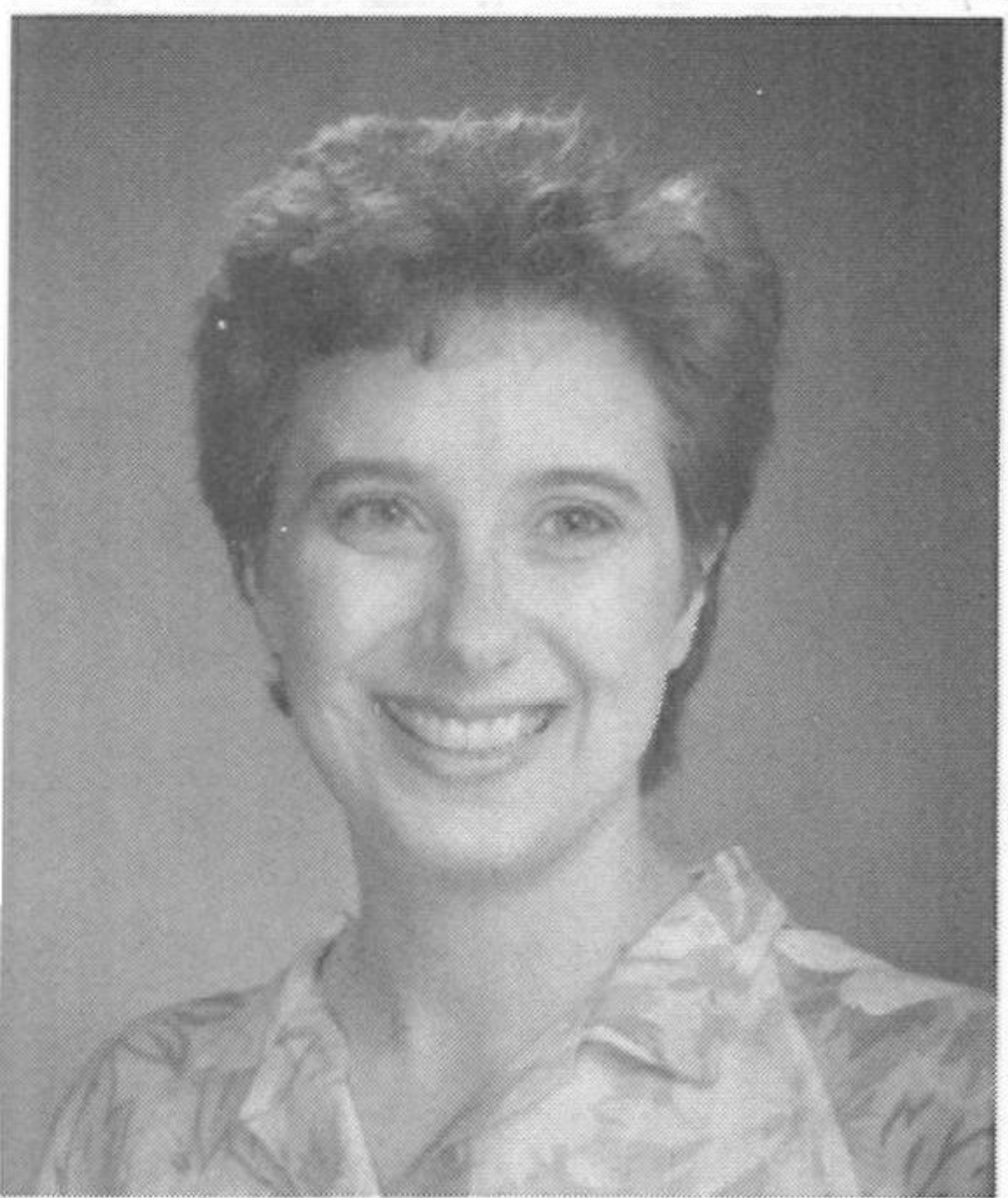
Mathematics

KAREN LINCOLN

Editorial Production Management

SAMUEL S. N. LING

Business Administration



LORNA LKEMANSKI

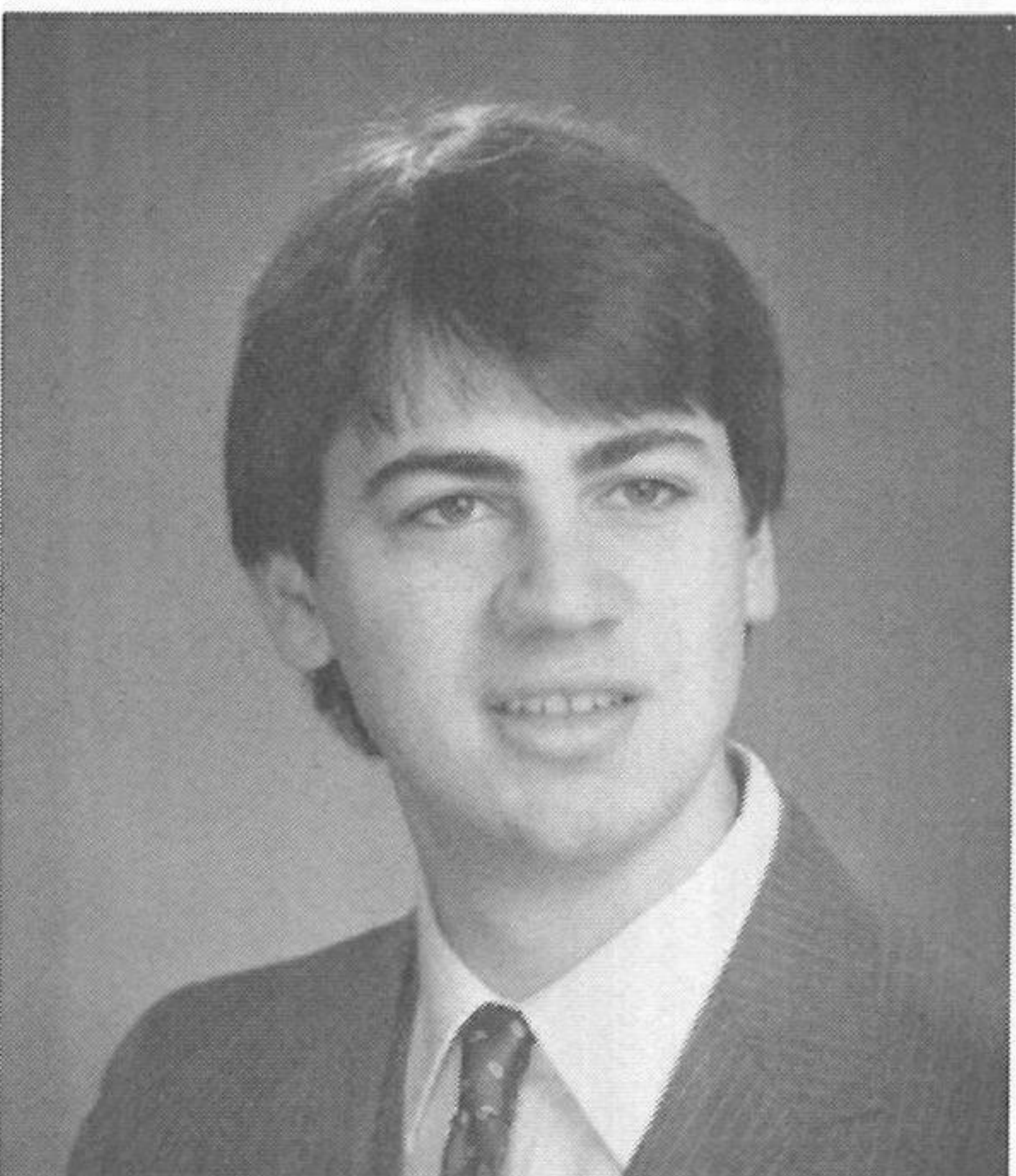
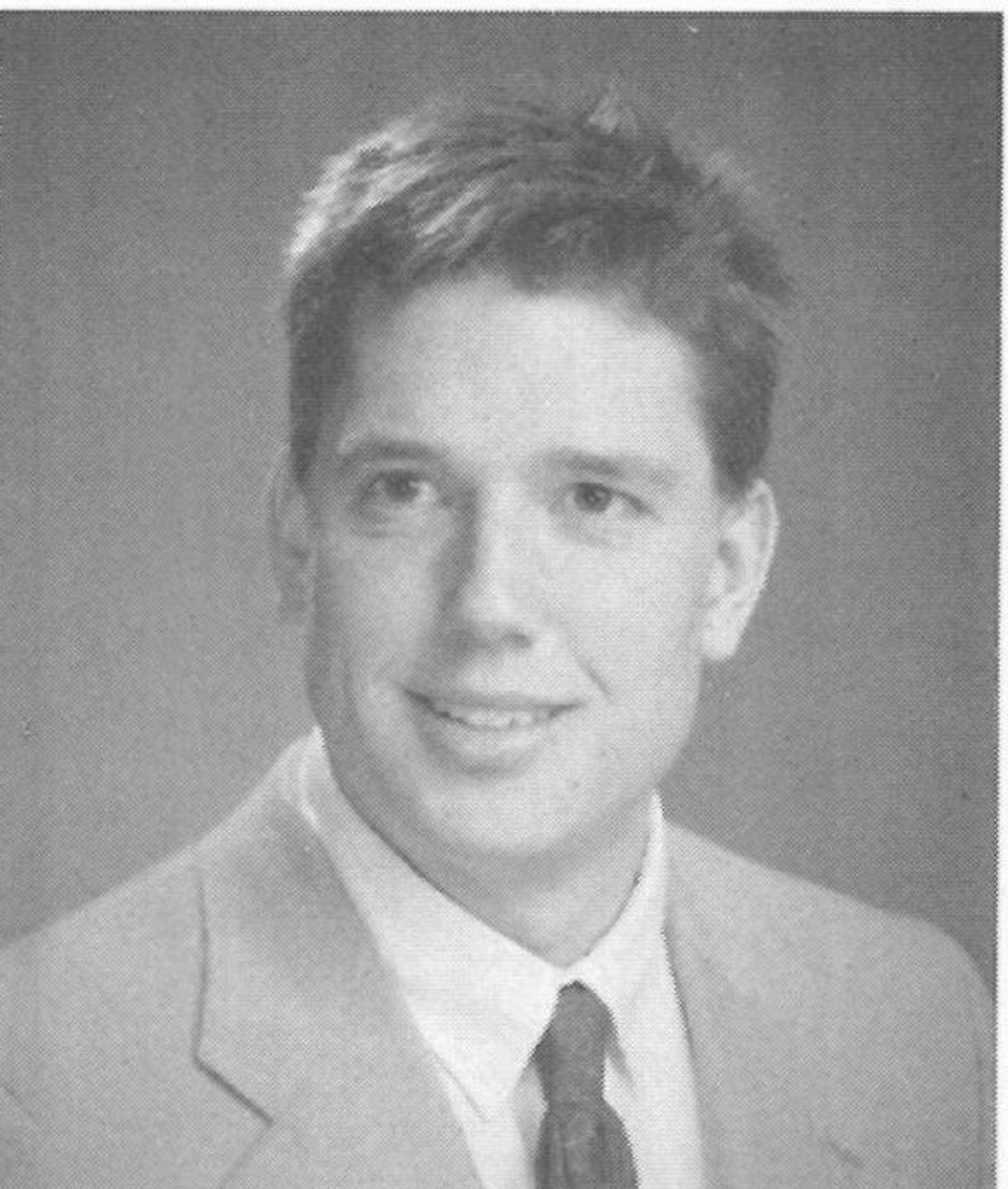
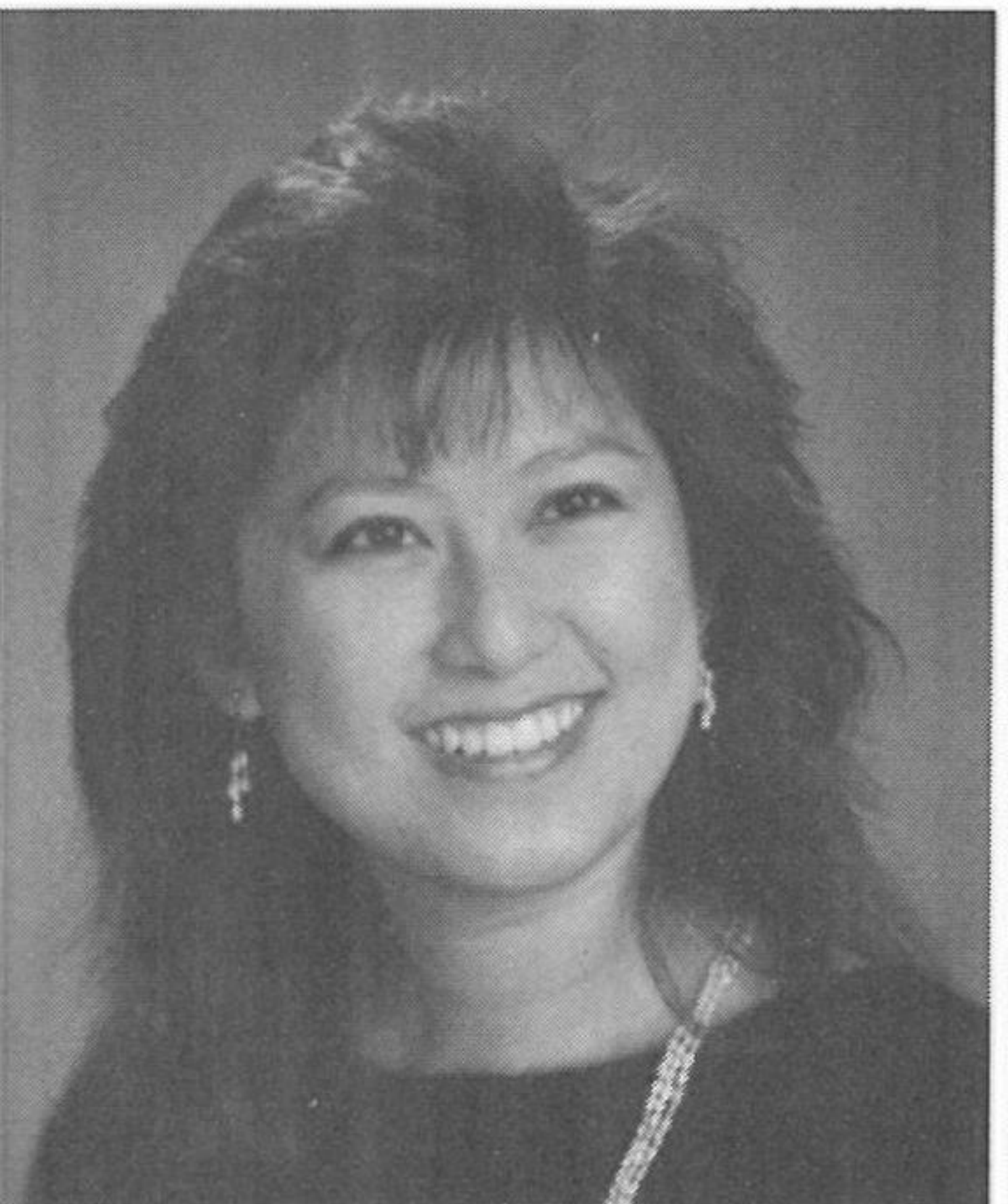
Political Science

YU-MEI LO

Economics

KIMBERLY LOBEDA

Communications/Psychology



BETSY L. LOCKE

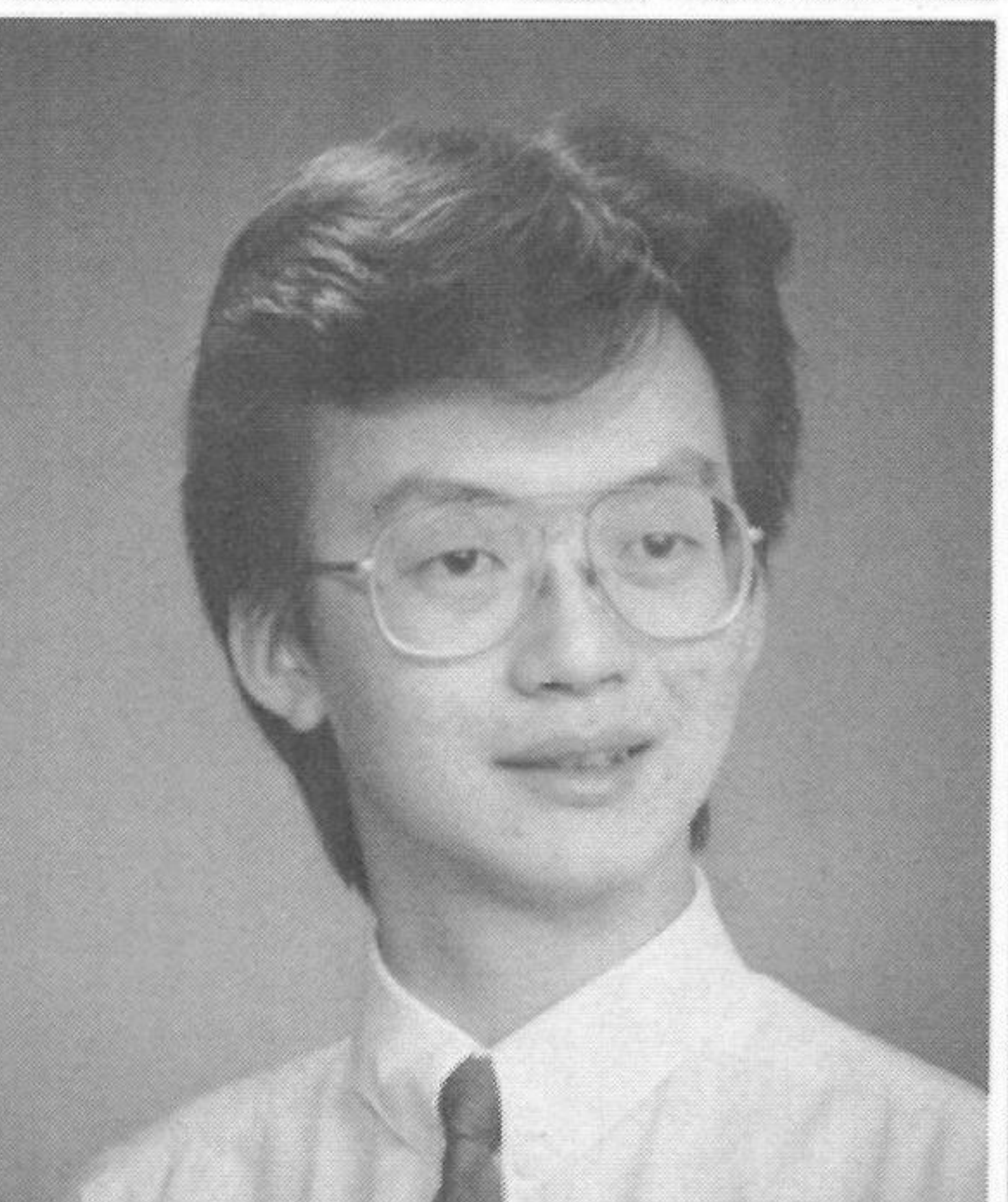
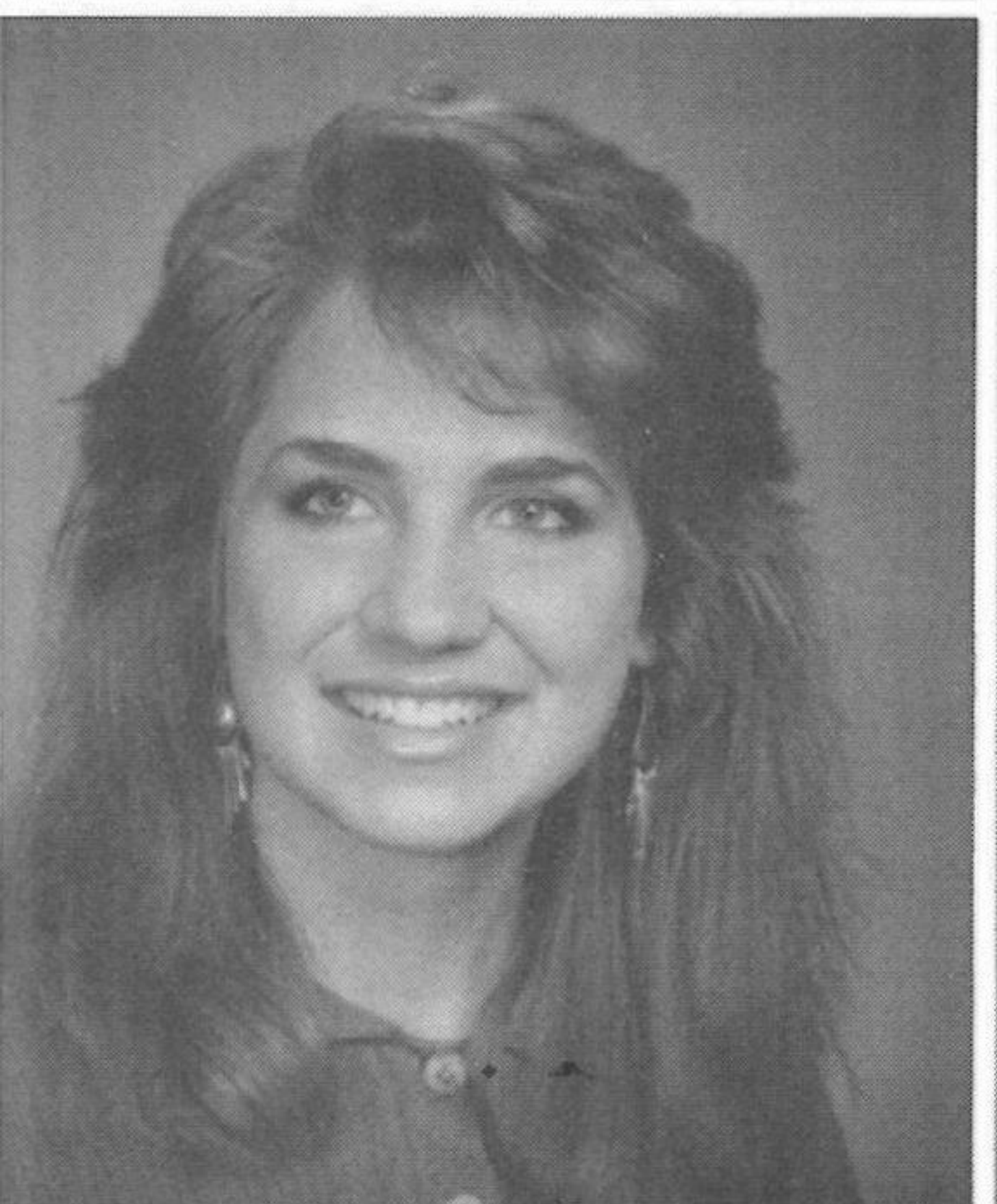
Business

BRENT WILLIAM LOCKNANE

Business

DAVID LOGSDON

Chemical Engineering



BRENDA A. LONGNECKER

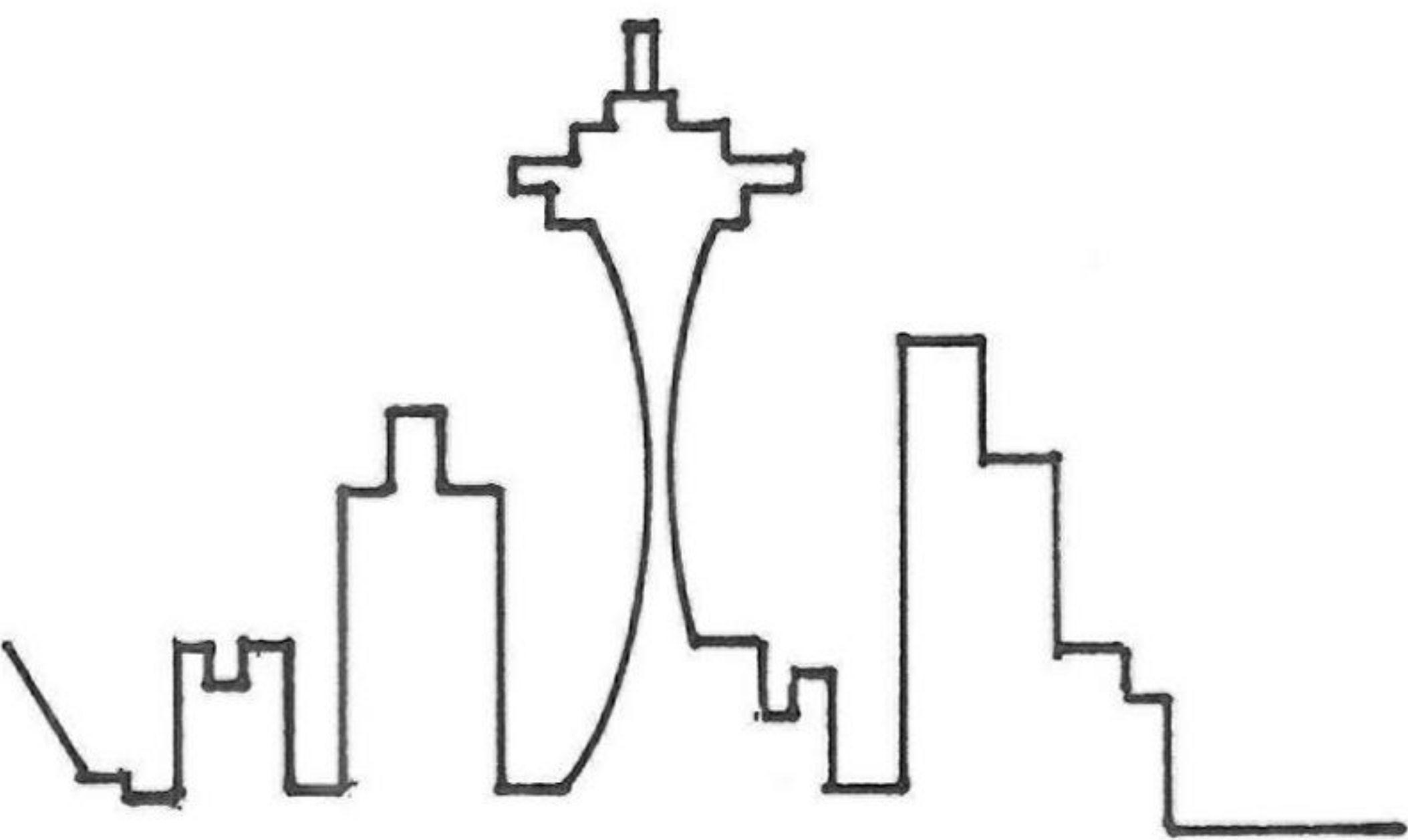
International Studies/Slavic
Languages

HON SUNG LOO

Business Administration/
Accounting

BELAN LOPEZ

Psychology



► **WHAT WOULD COLLEGE BE** without beer with the buddies on weekend evenings? *William C. Su photo*

MATTHEW PAUL LOPEZ
Business Administration

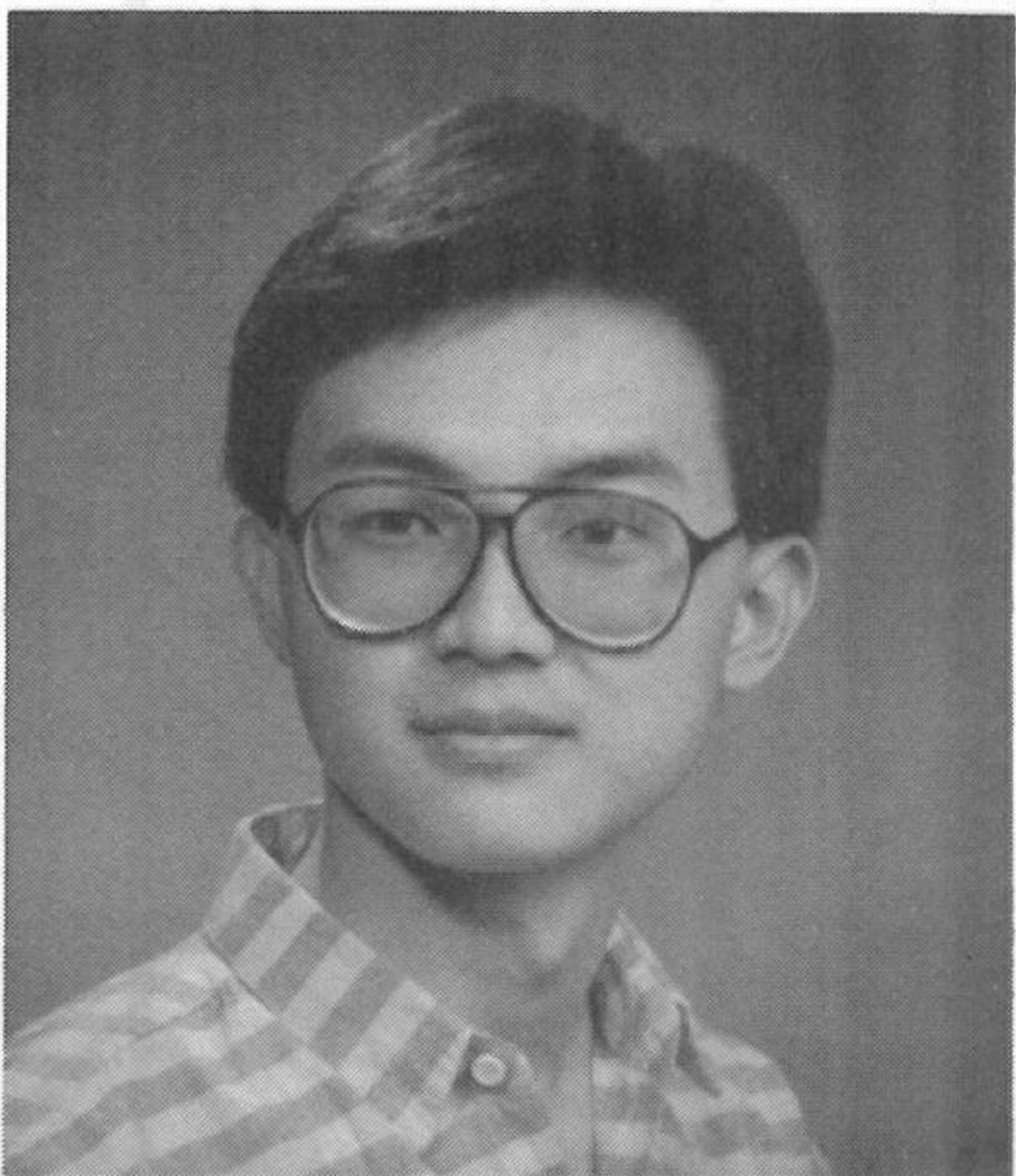
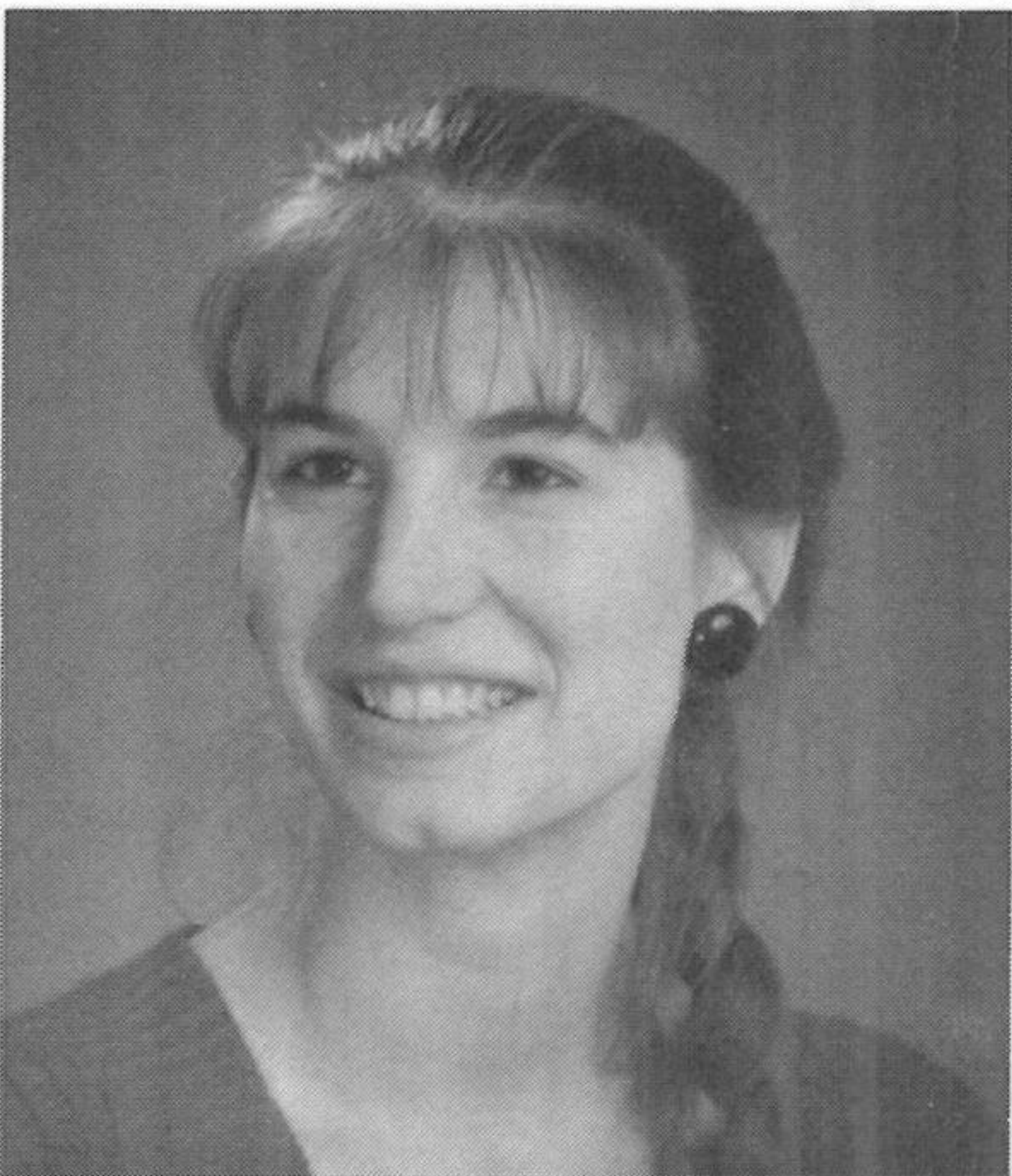
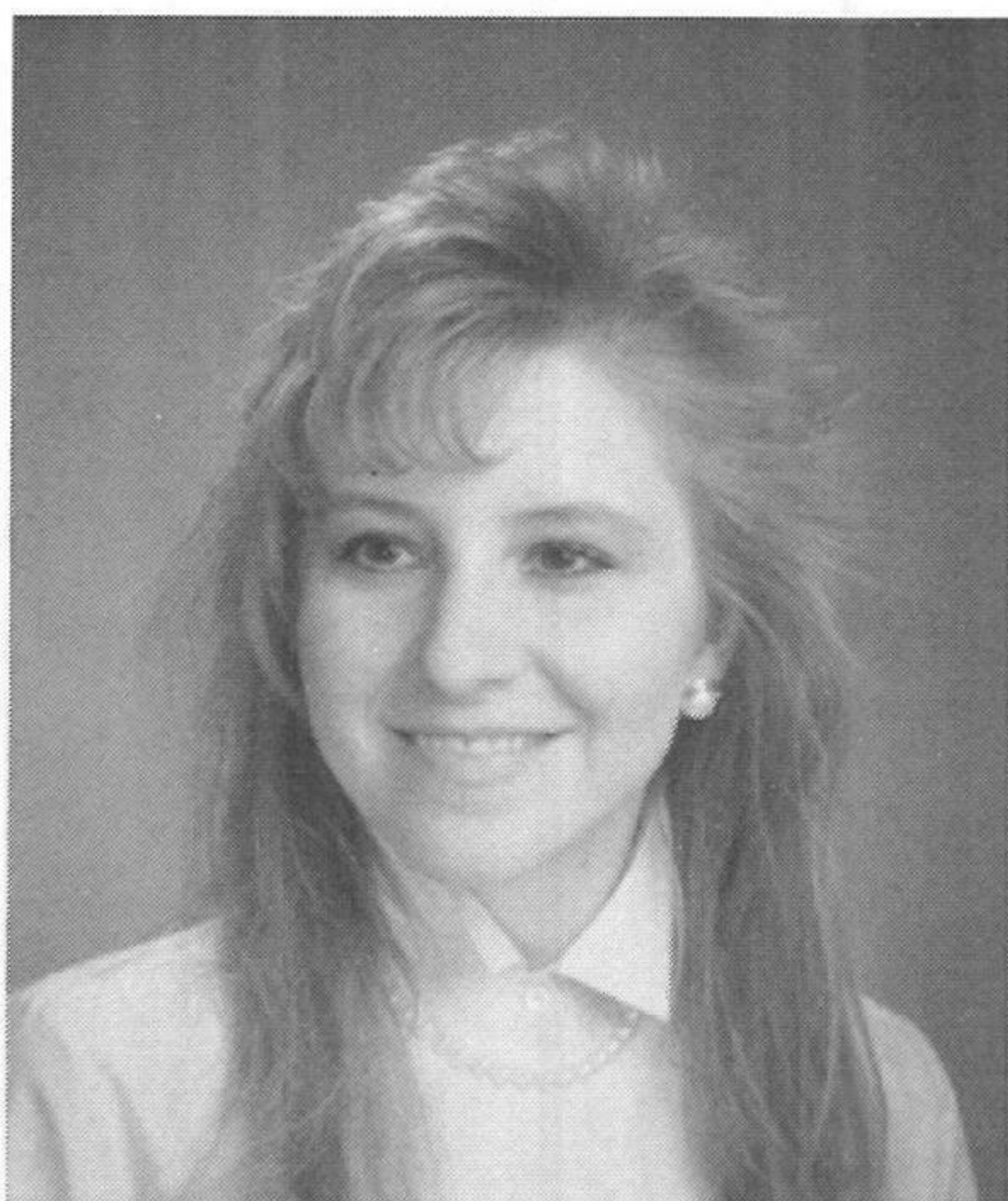
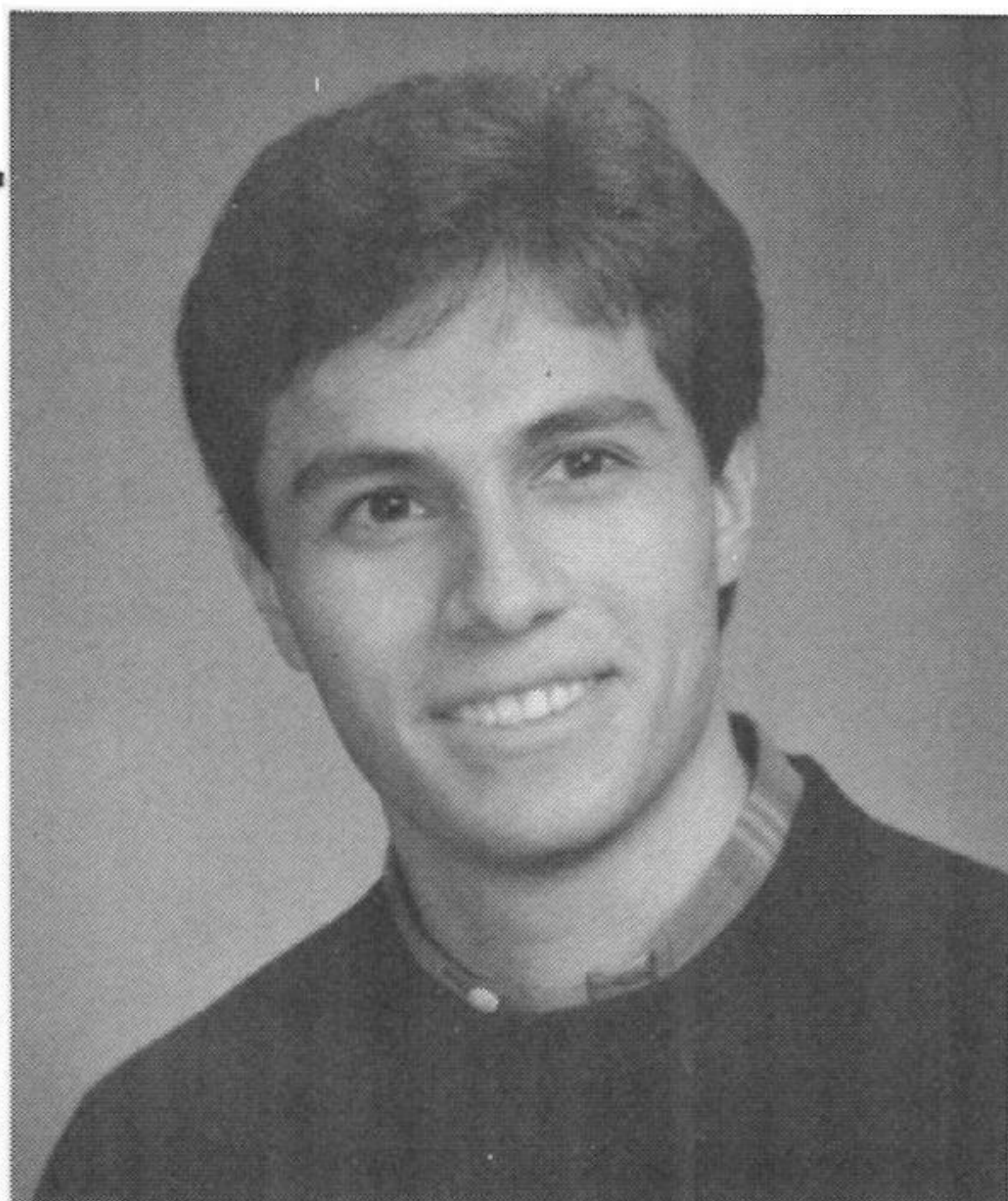
NANCY LORETTE
Medical Technology

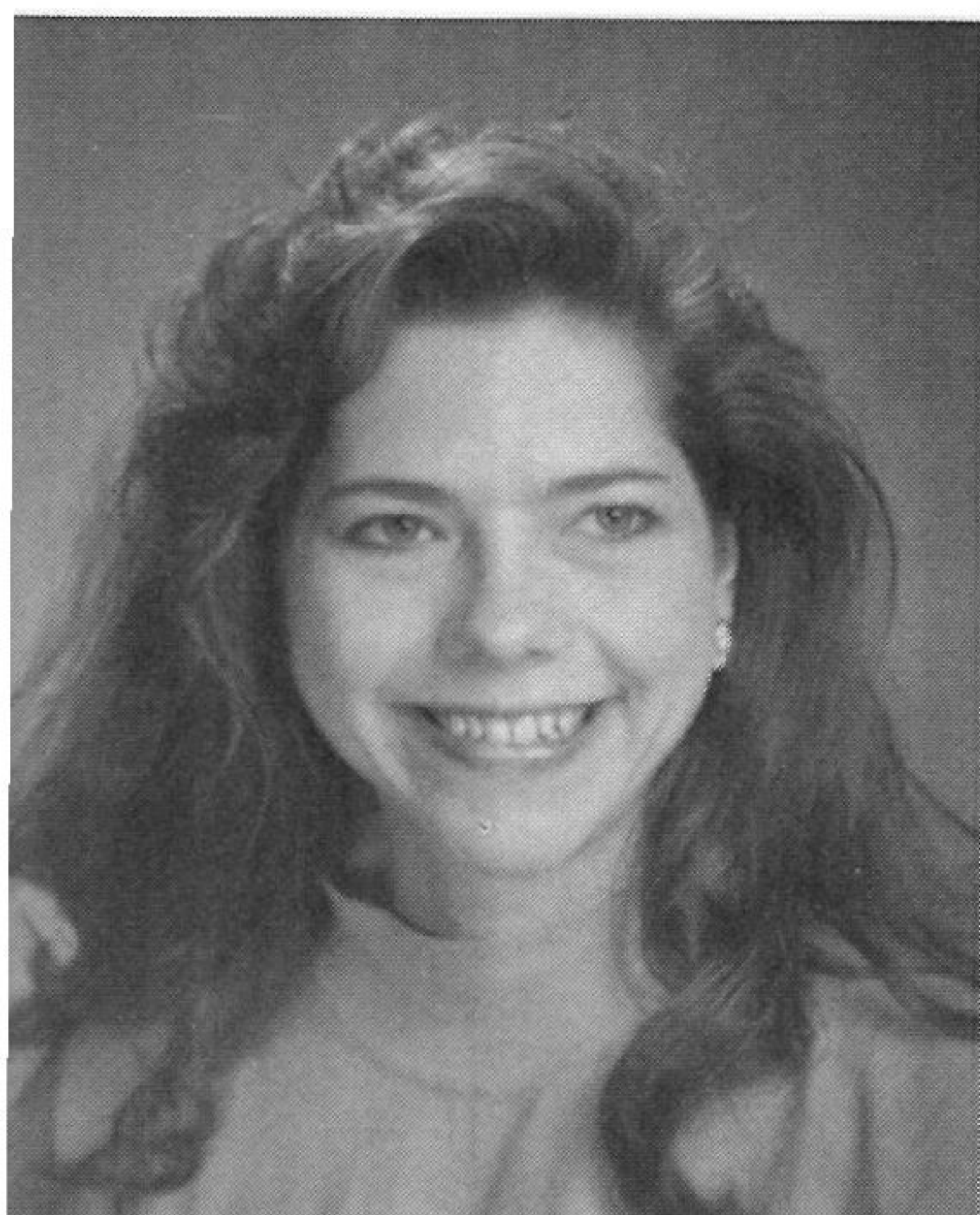
LINDA D. LOUIE
Business

CHRISTIE ANN LOWE
Accounting

LIESEL E. A. LOWELL
Geology/Pre-Med

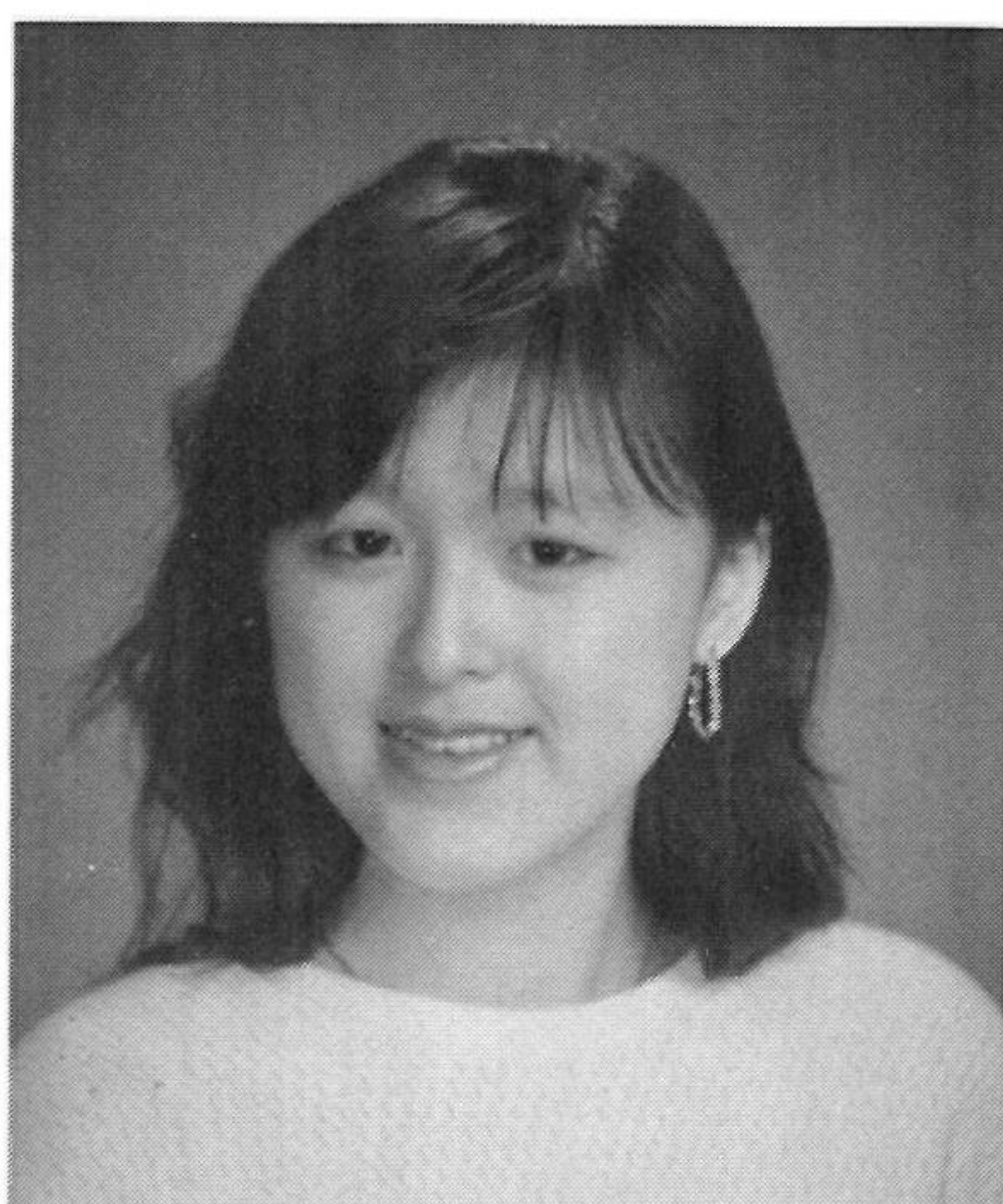
WINSTON LUA
Aeronautics/Astronautics





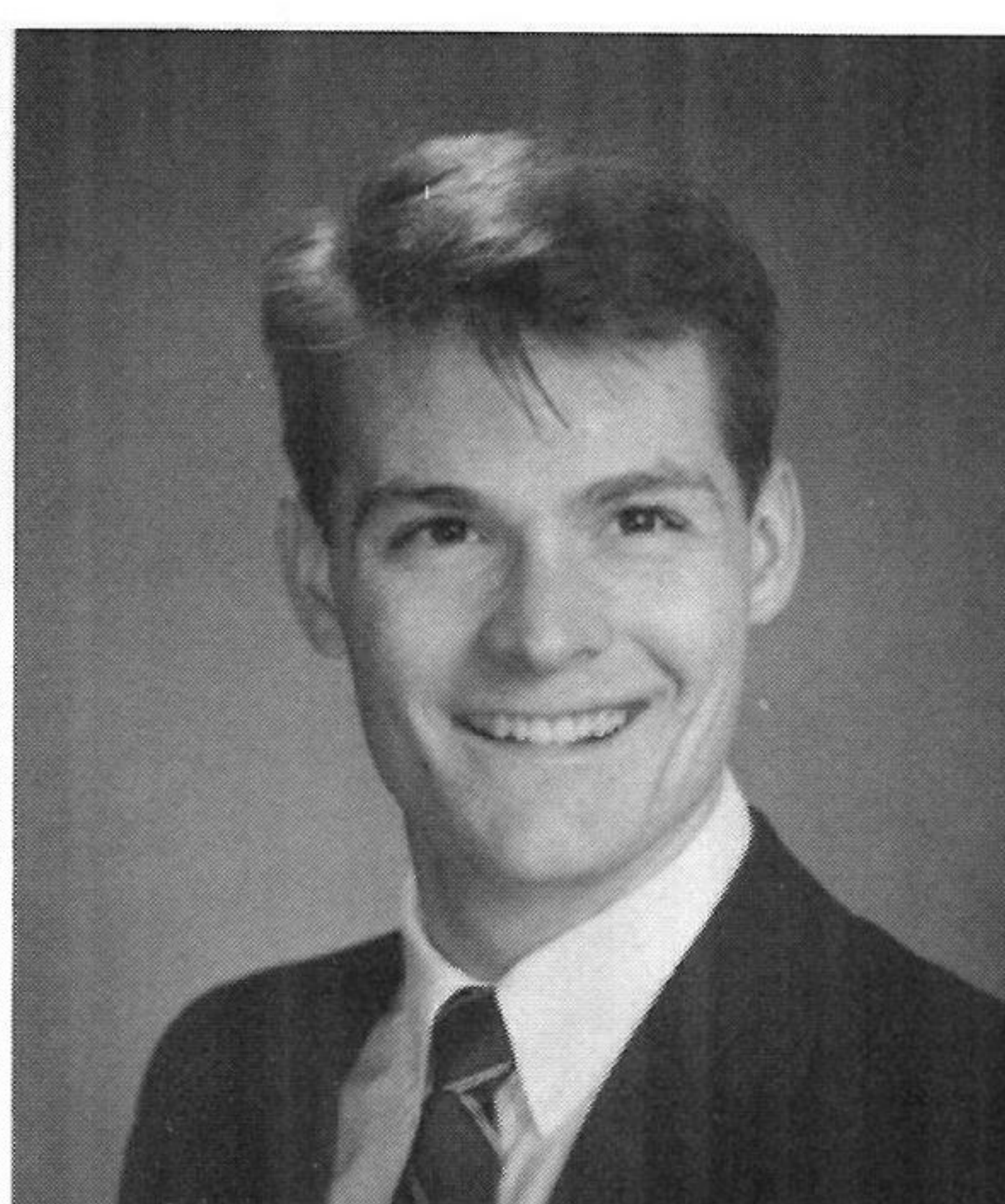
ELIZABETH LUCKING

English



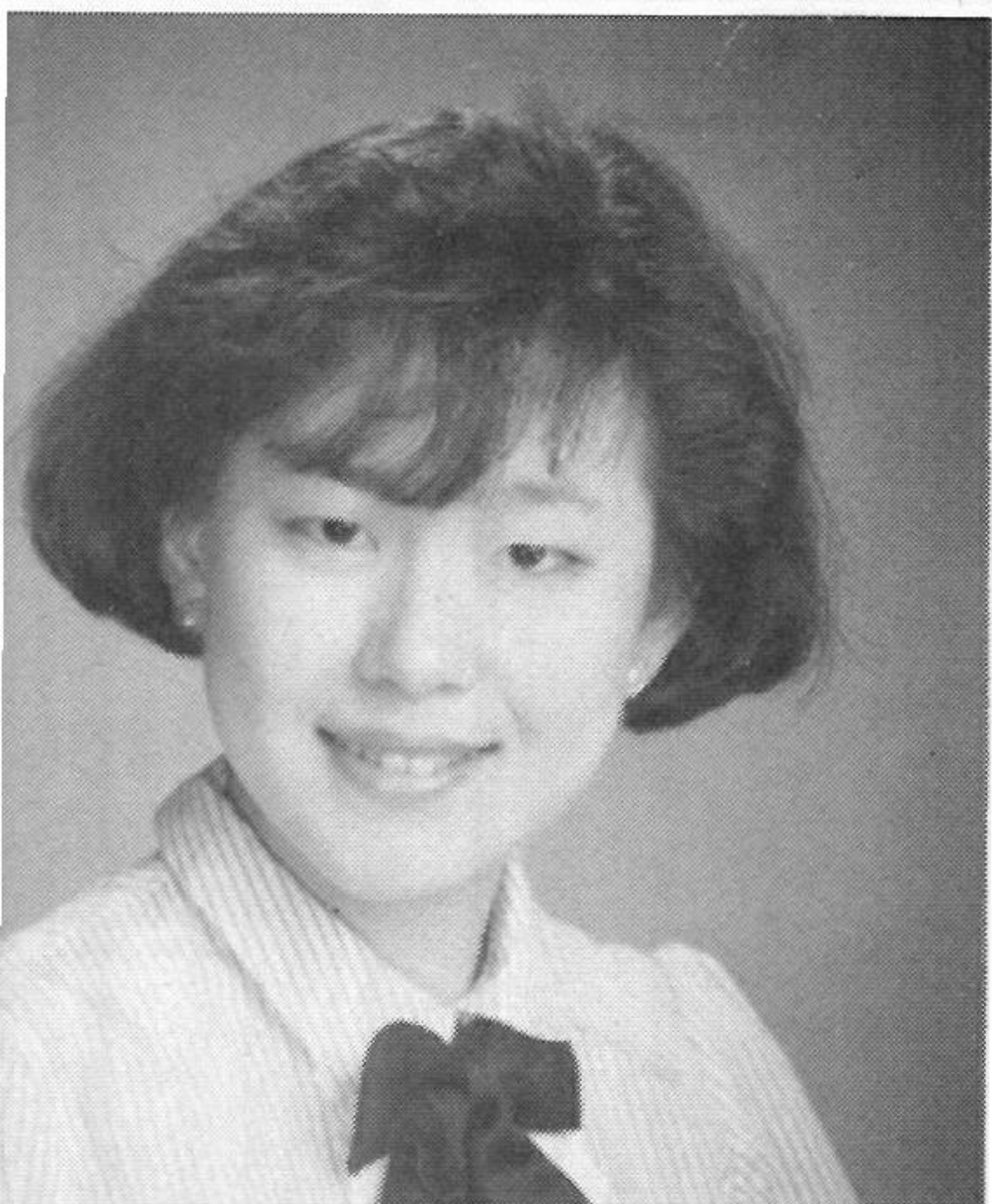
CARLING LUK

Business Administration



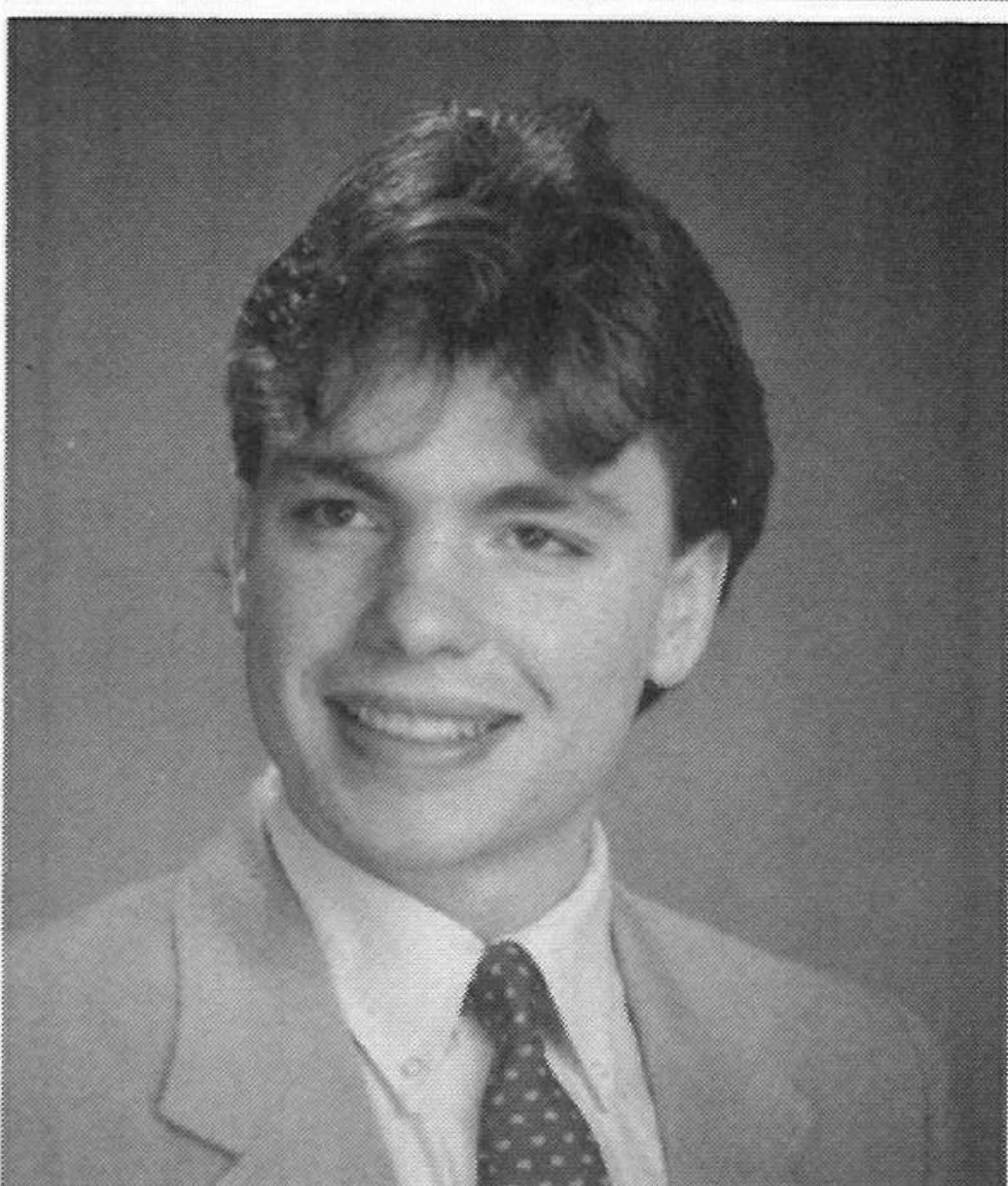
CHARLES PATRICK LUND III

Political Science/Political
Economy



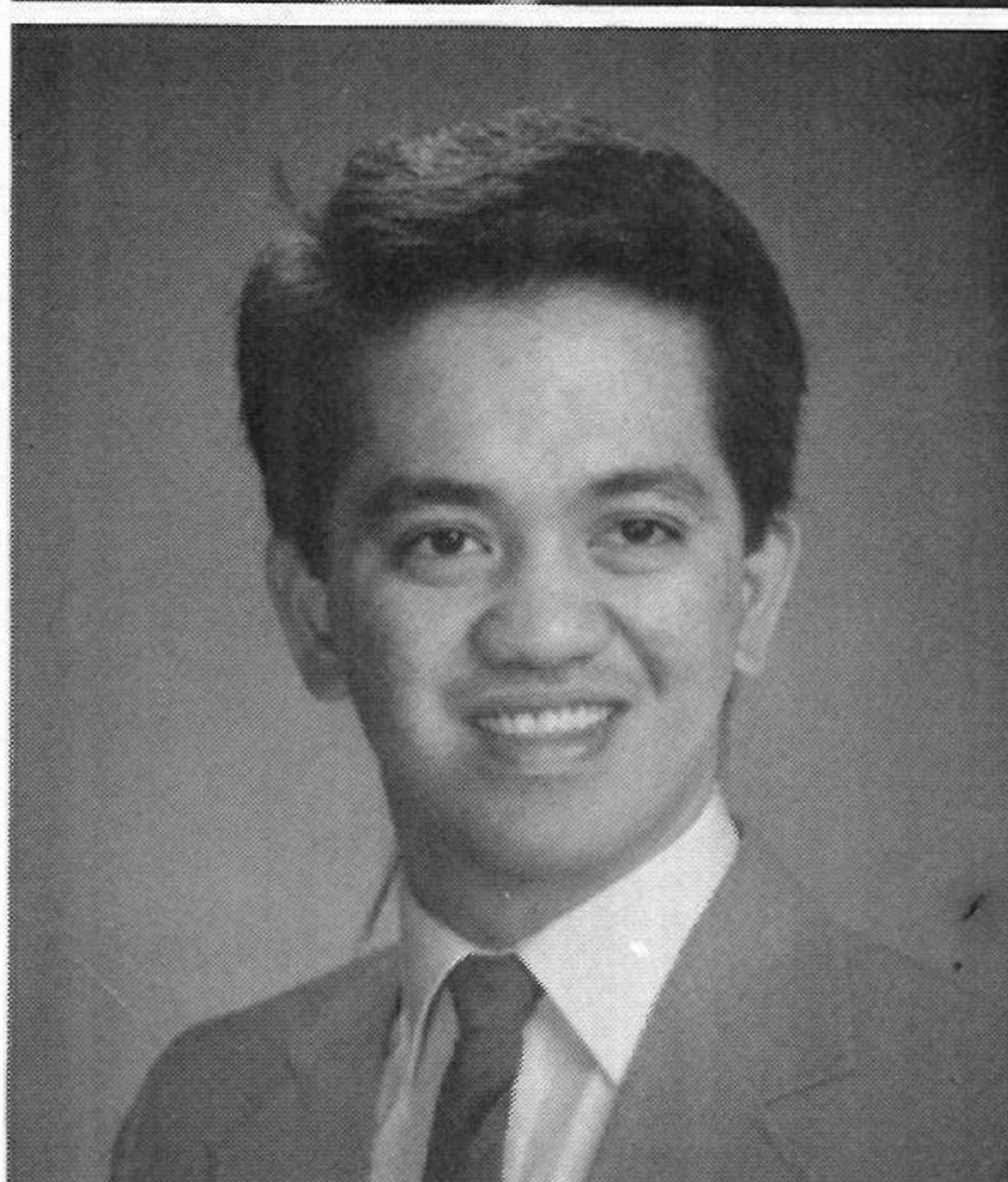
CHI CHOW LUNGI

Economics



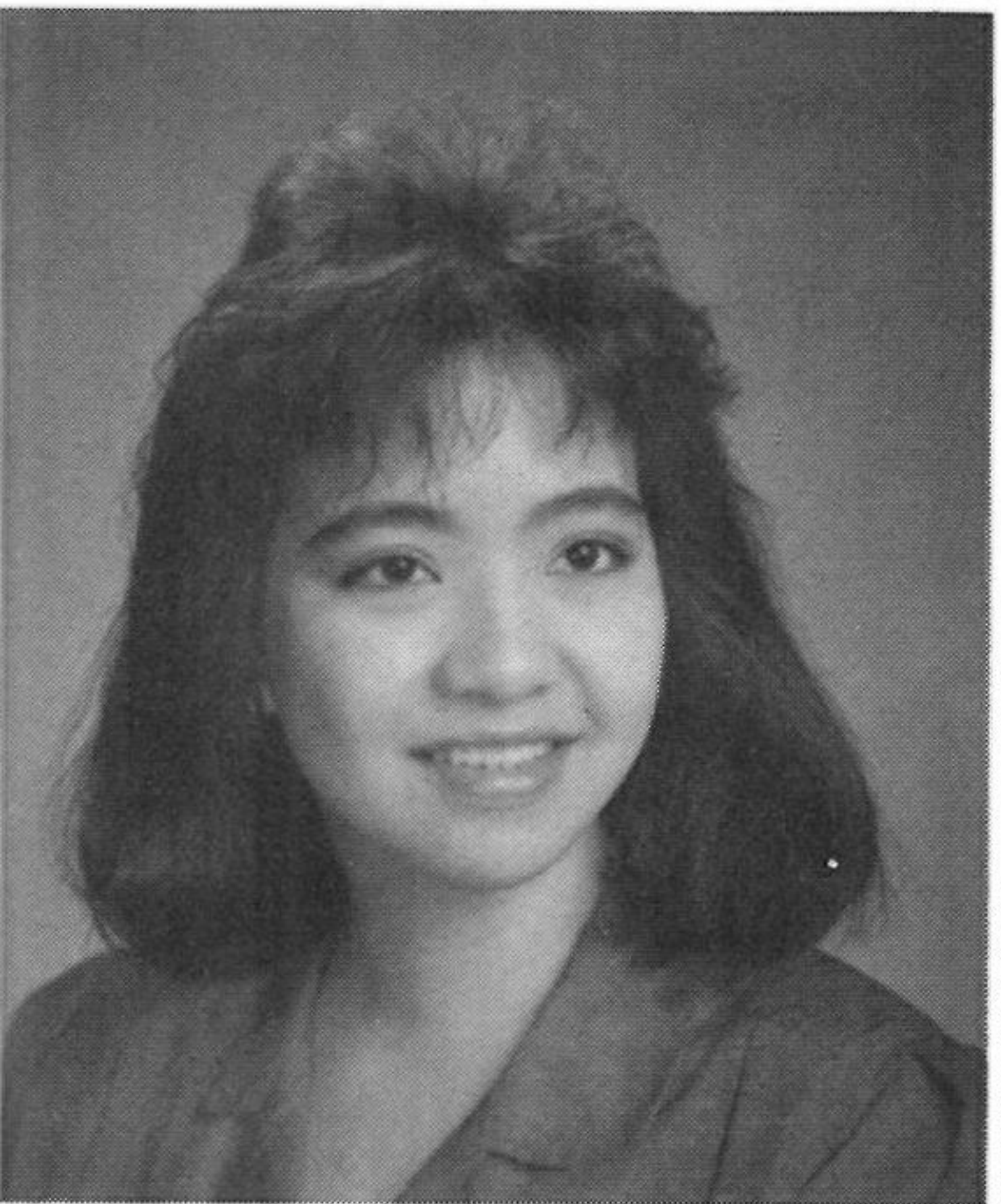
DAVID A. LUST

Communications



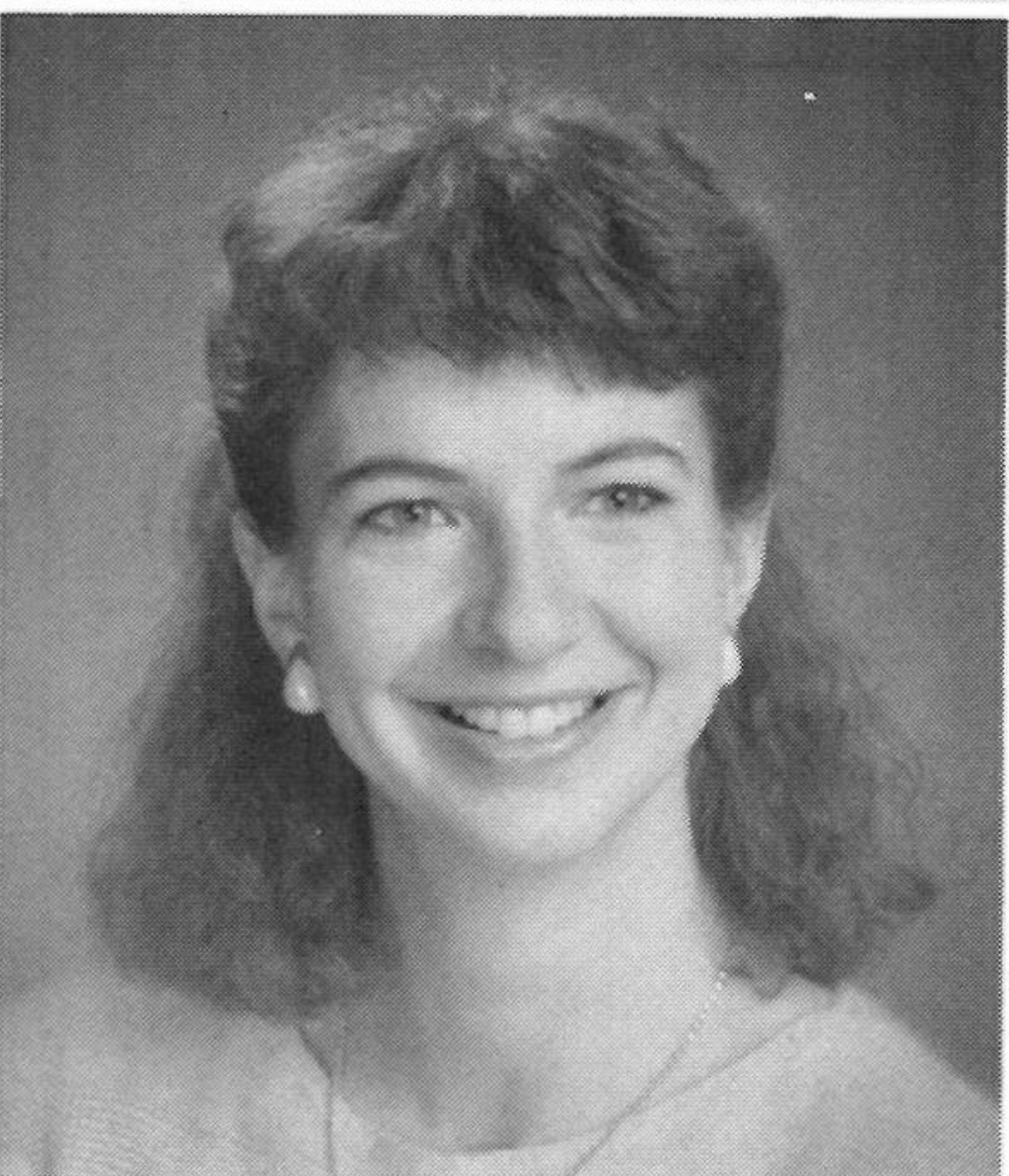
CRISPIN P. LUSTERIO, JR.

Civil Engineering



MARIA VENUS P. LUSTERIO

Aeronautical Engineering



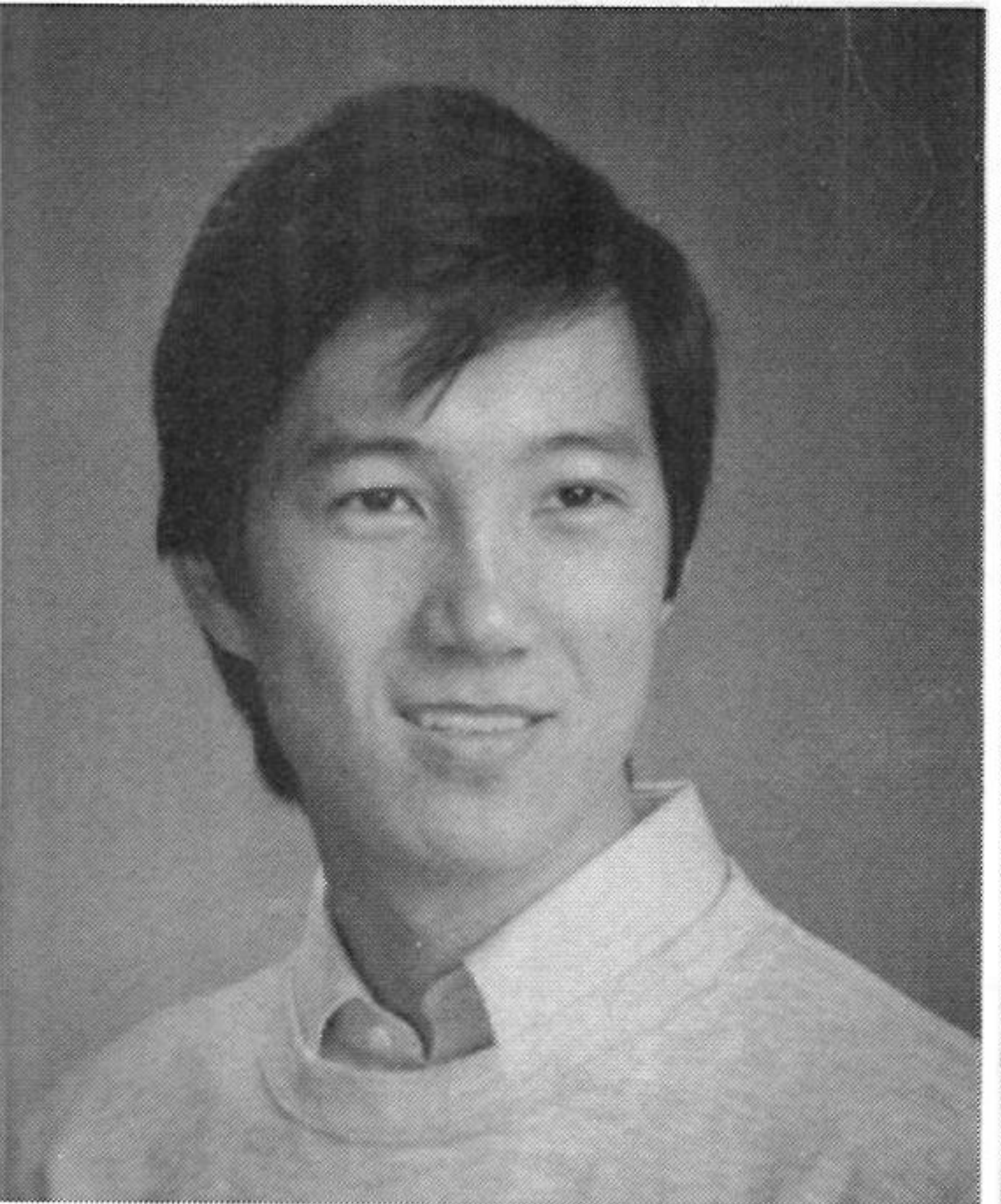
ALISON E. LYTE

Electrical Engineering



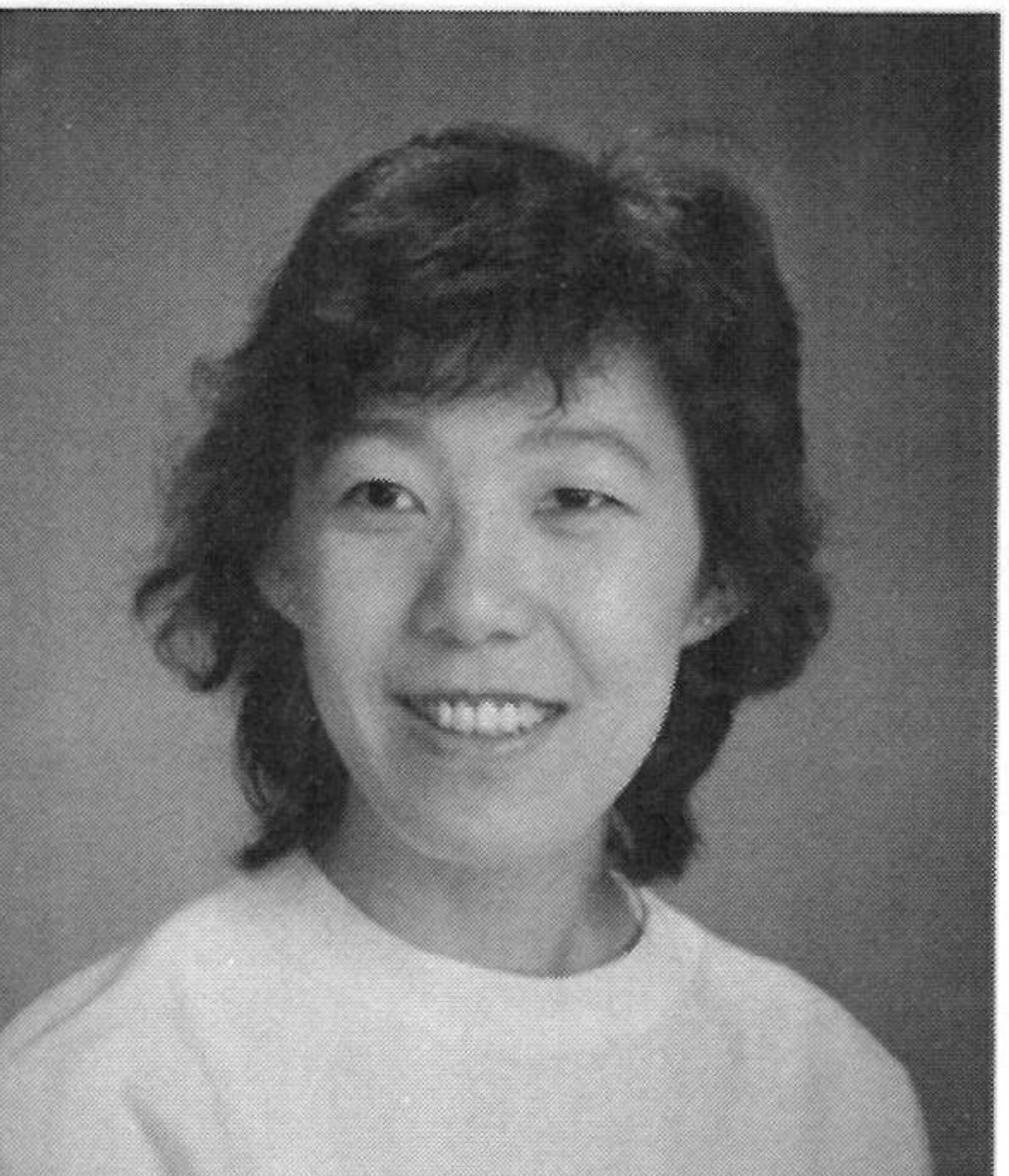
JENNIFER LYTLE

Occupational Therapy



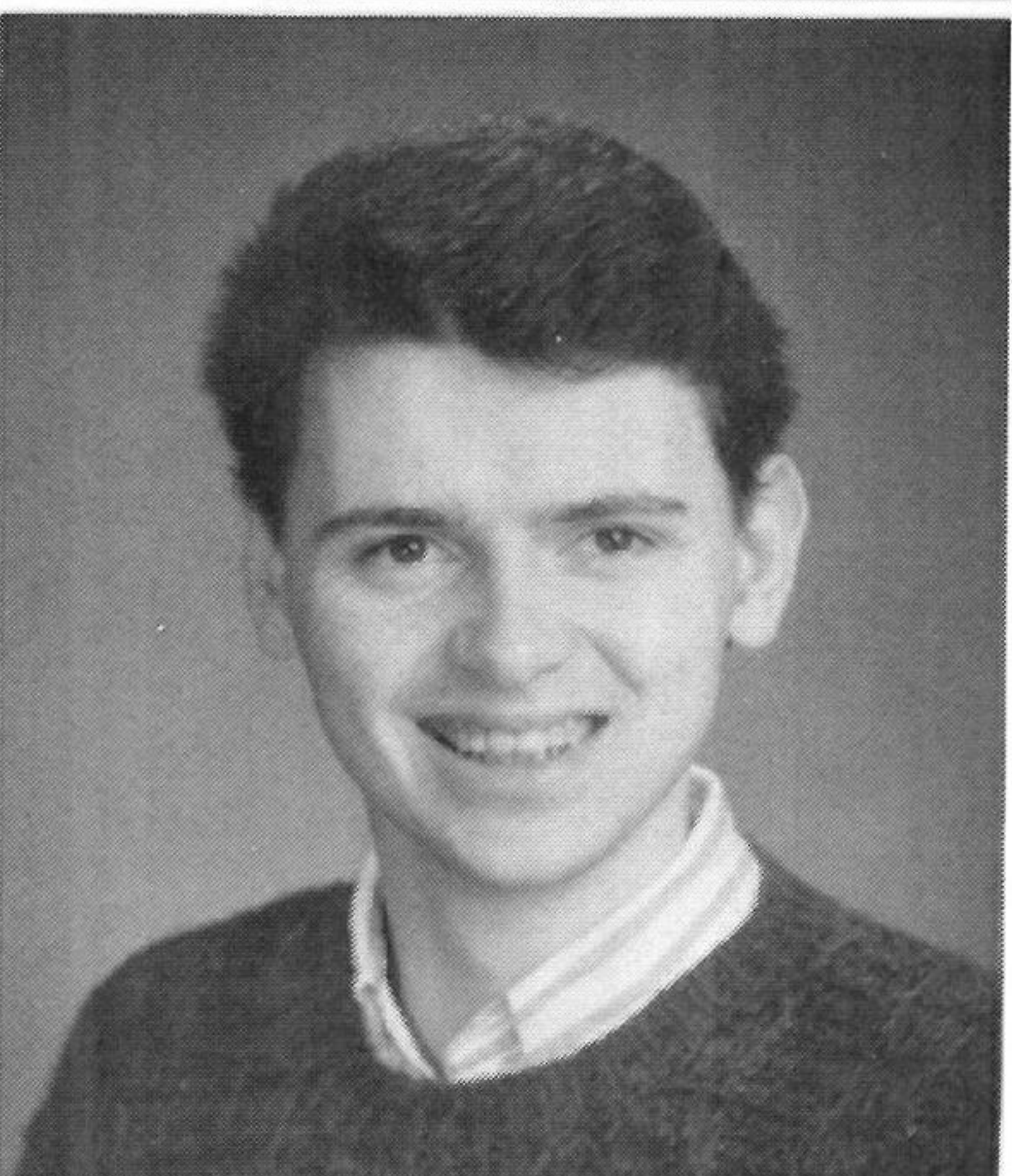
FENG MA

Business



HUEY-FEN MA

Accounting



HEATH A. MACCOY

Industrial Psychology

BRUCE H. MACKENZIE
Social Work

JOHN MADDELA
Electrical Engineering

DEBORAH A. MADDY
Business Administration

SHEILA H. MADFAI
English Literature

JAMES E. MAGEE
Sociology

JENNIFER MAGERA
Art History

JON ERIC MAGNUS
International Studies

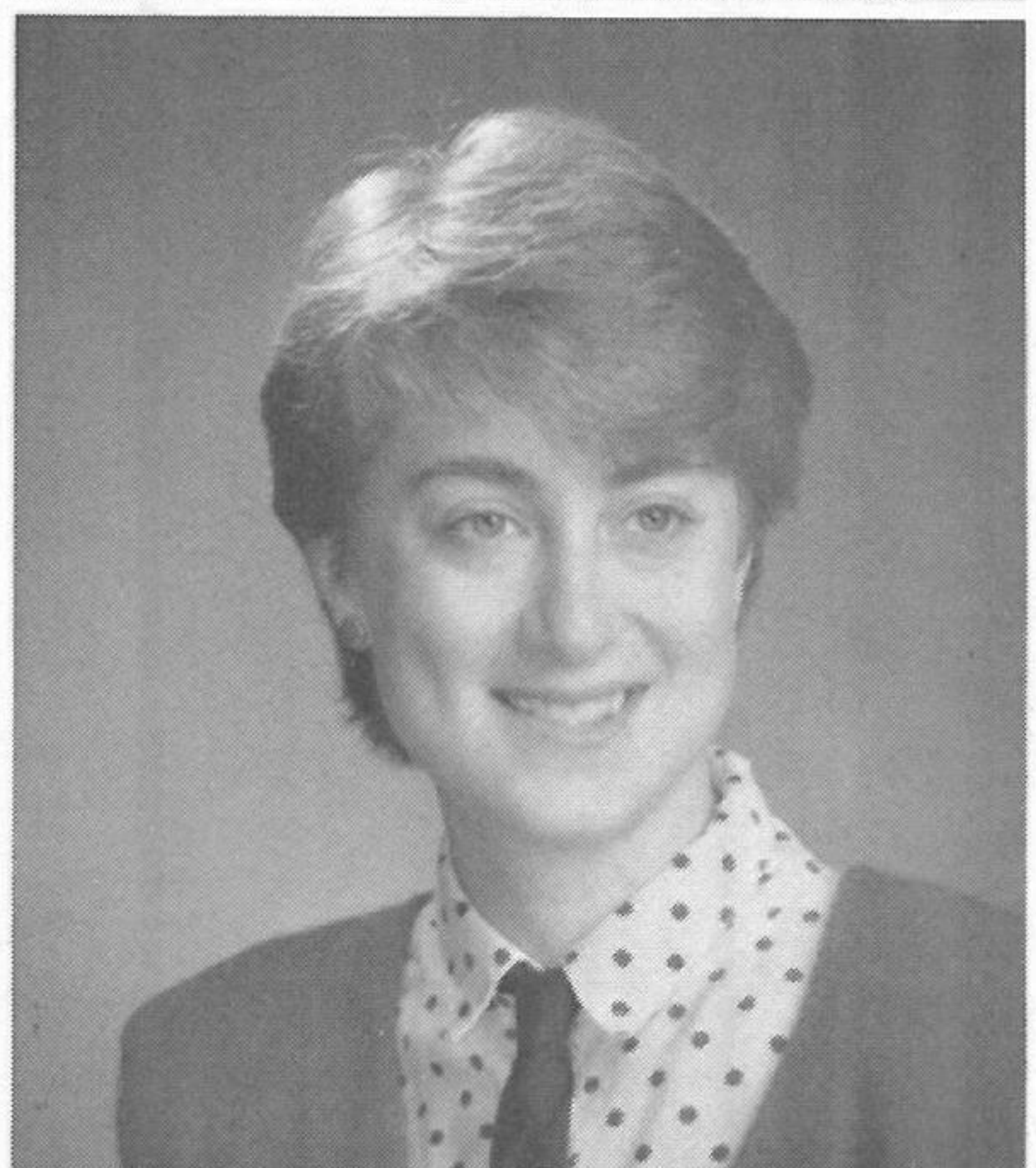
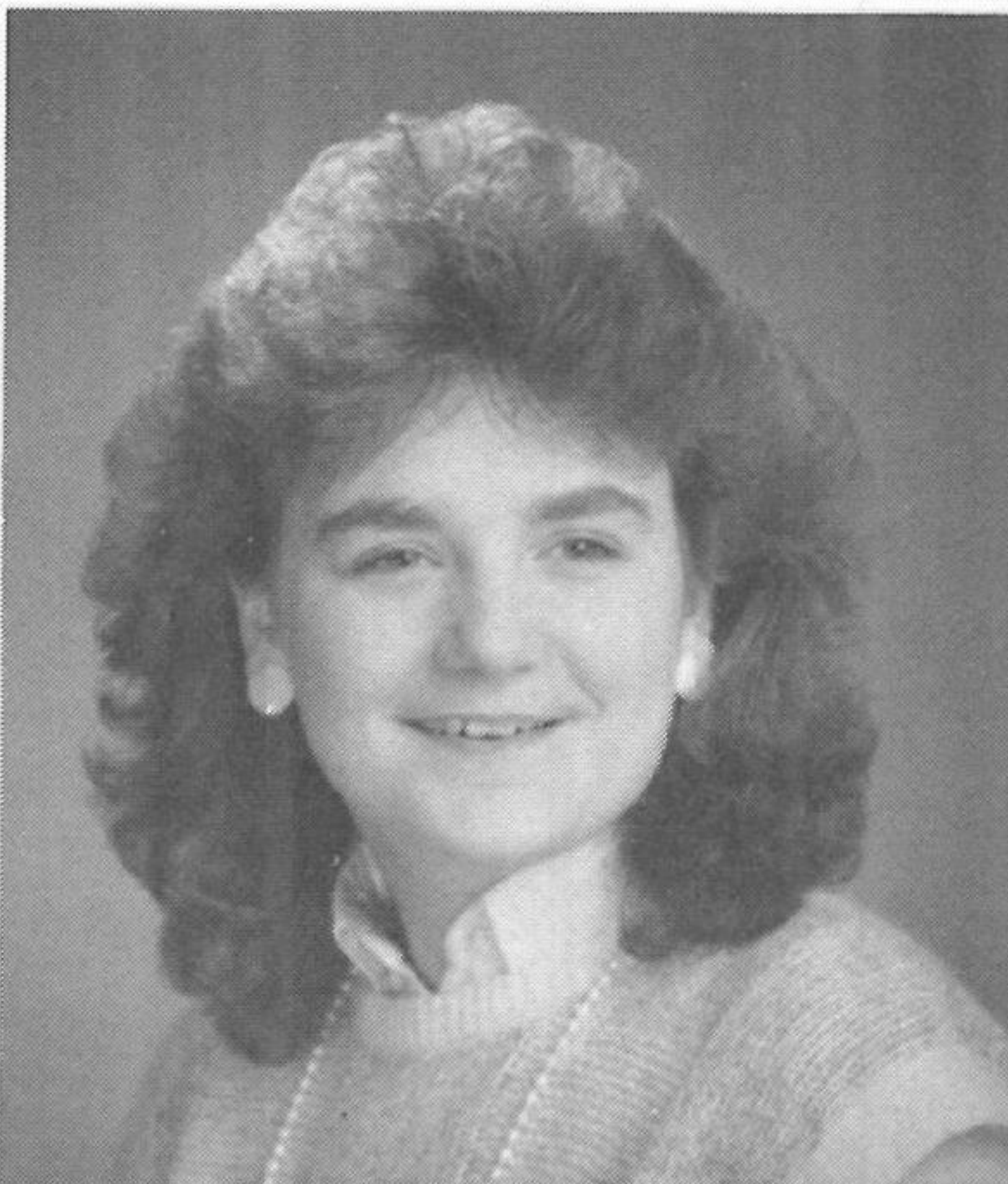
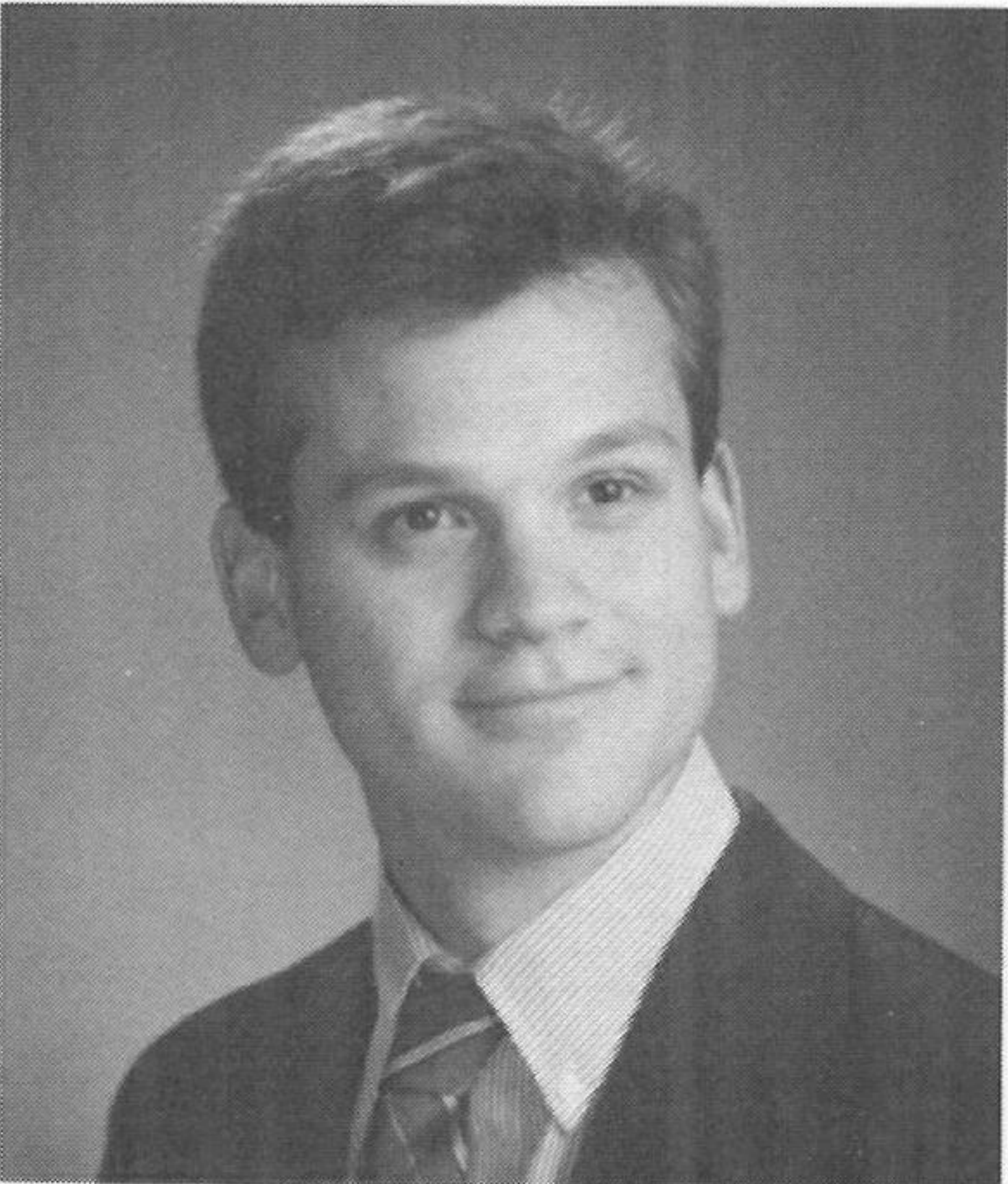
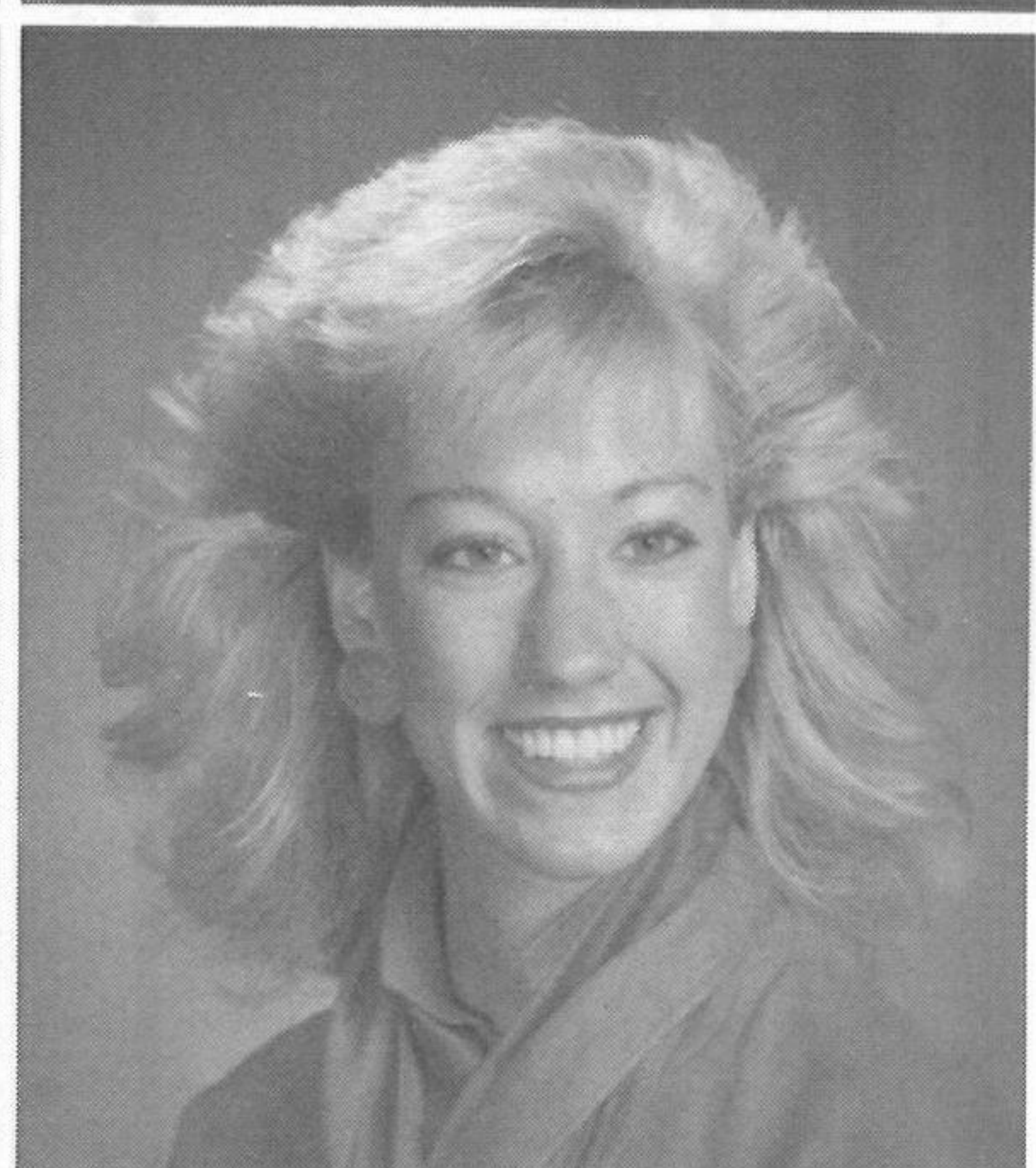
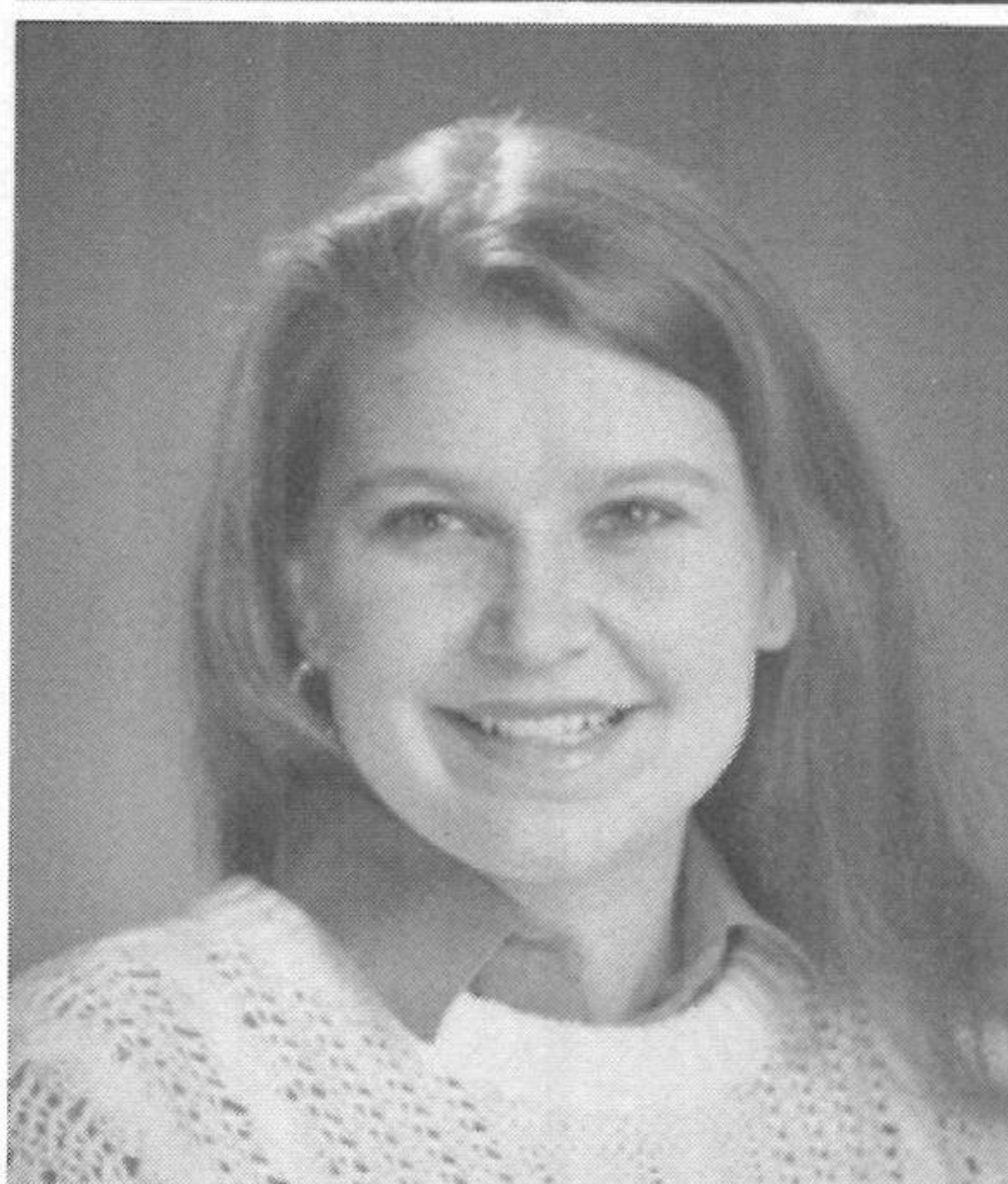
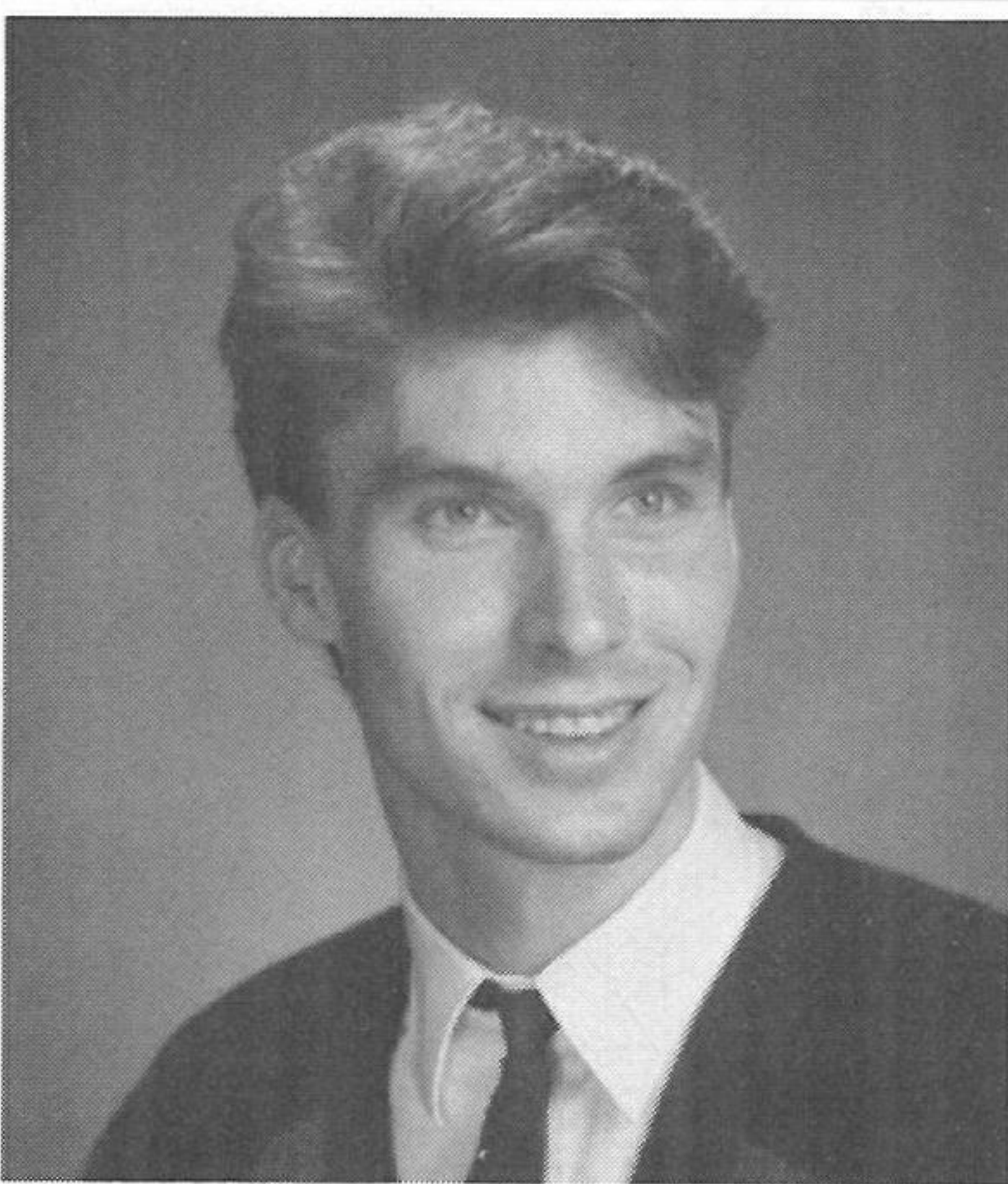
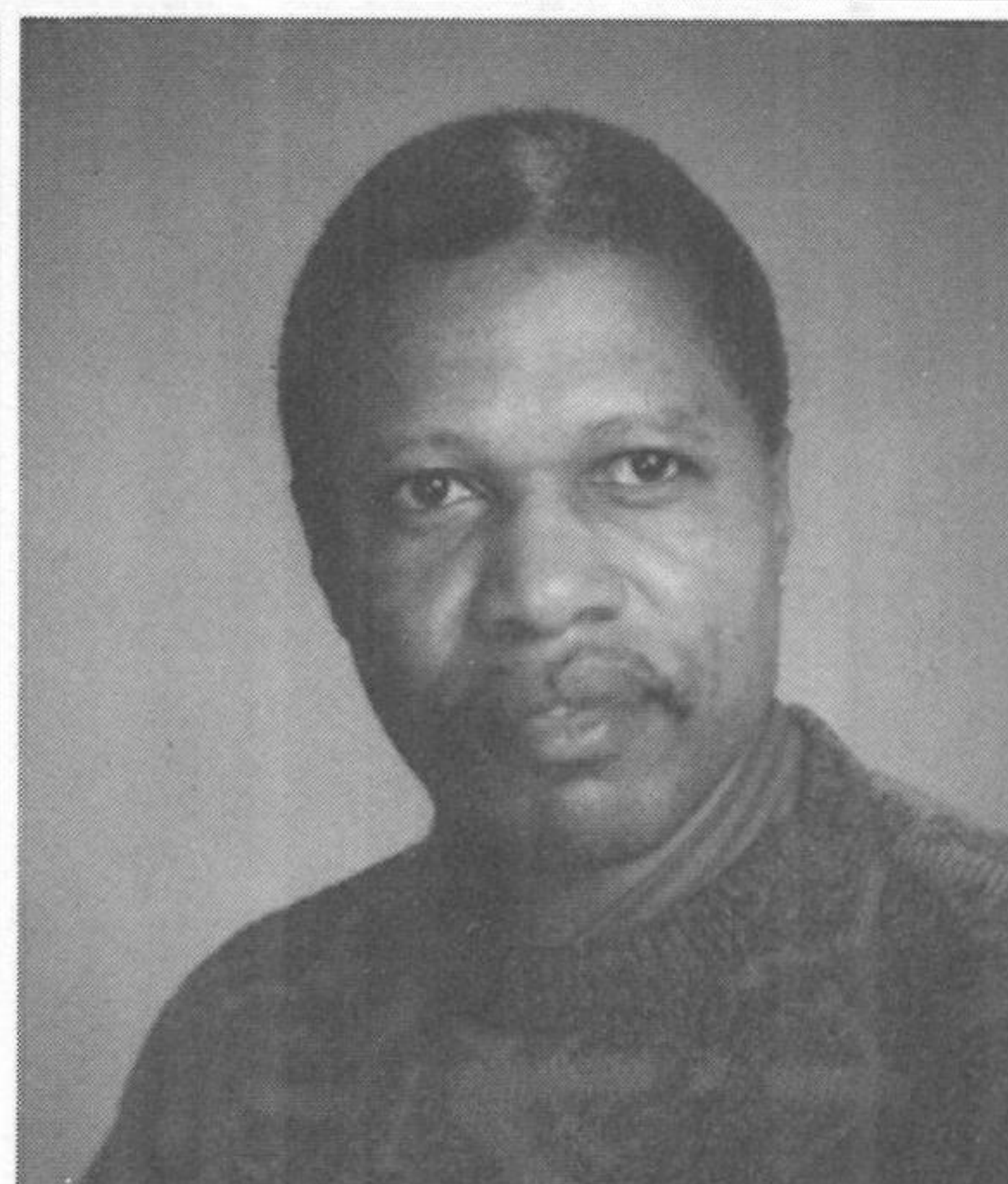
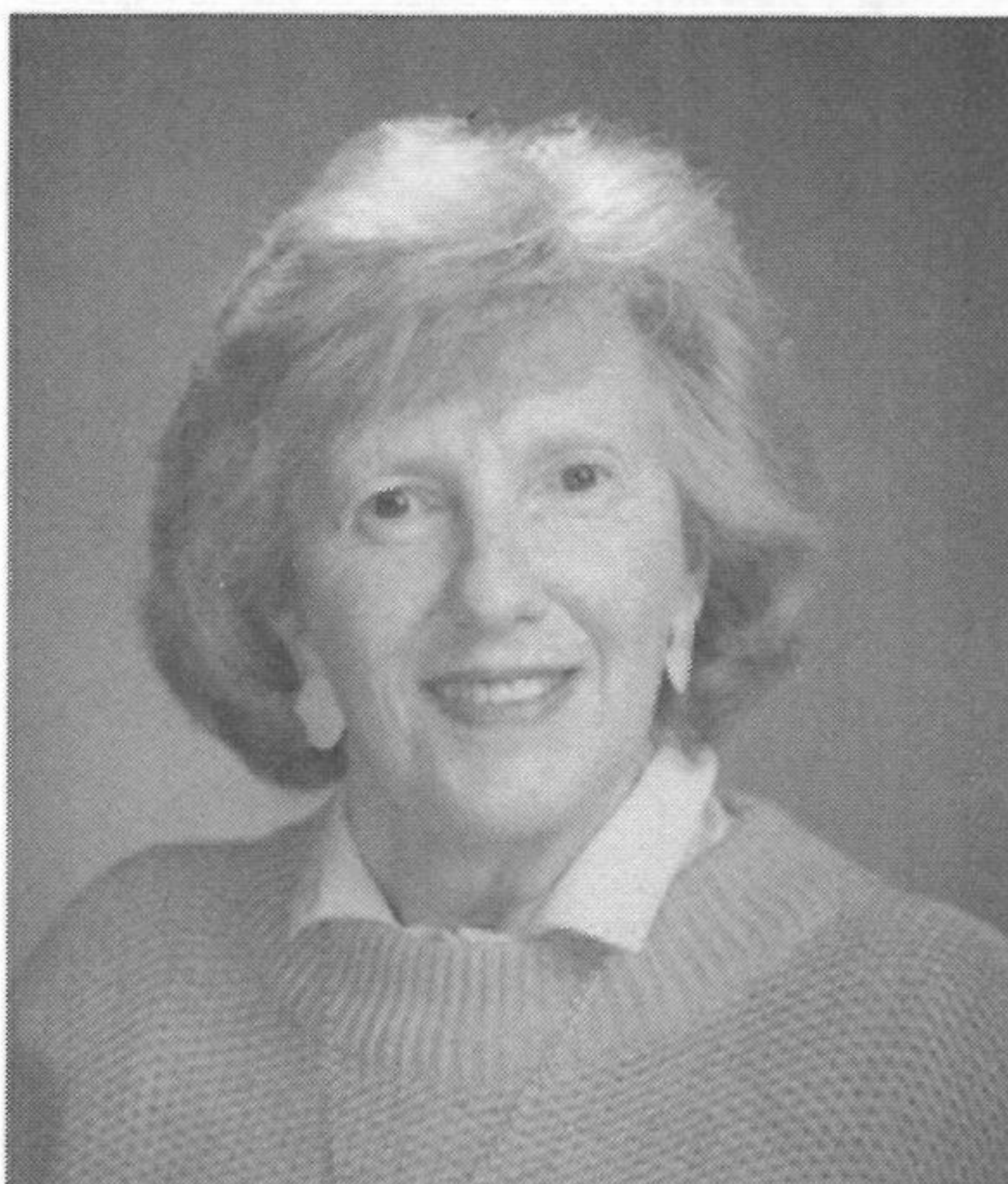
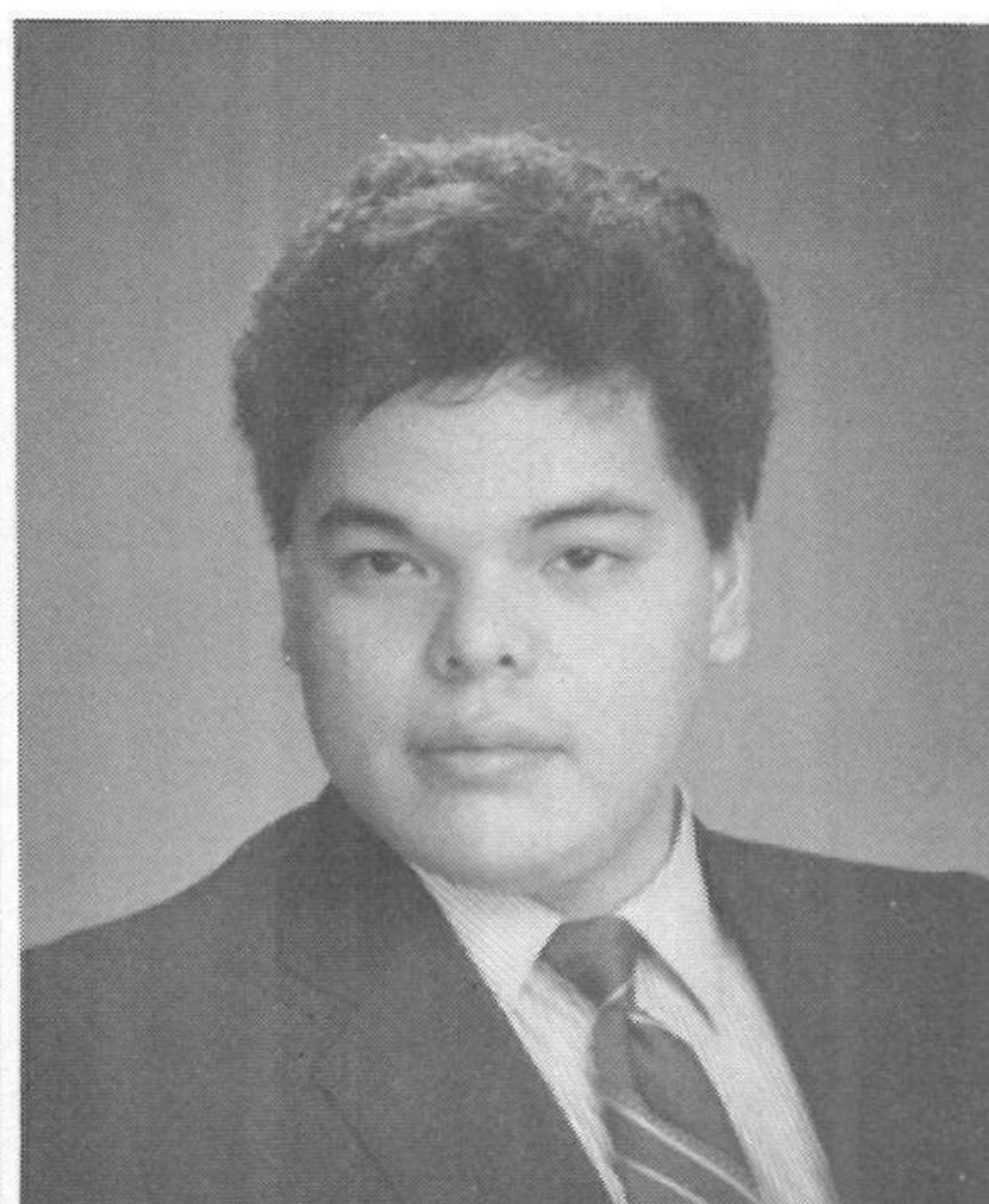
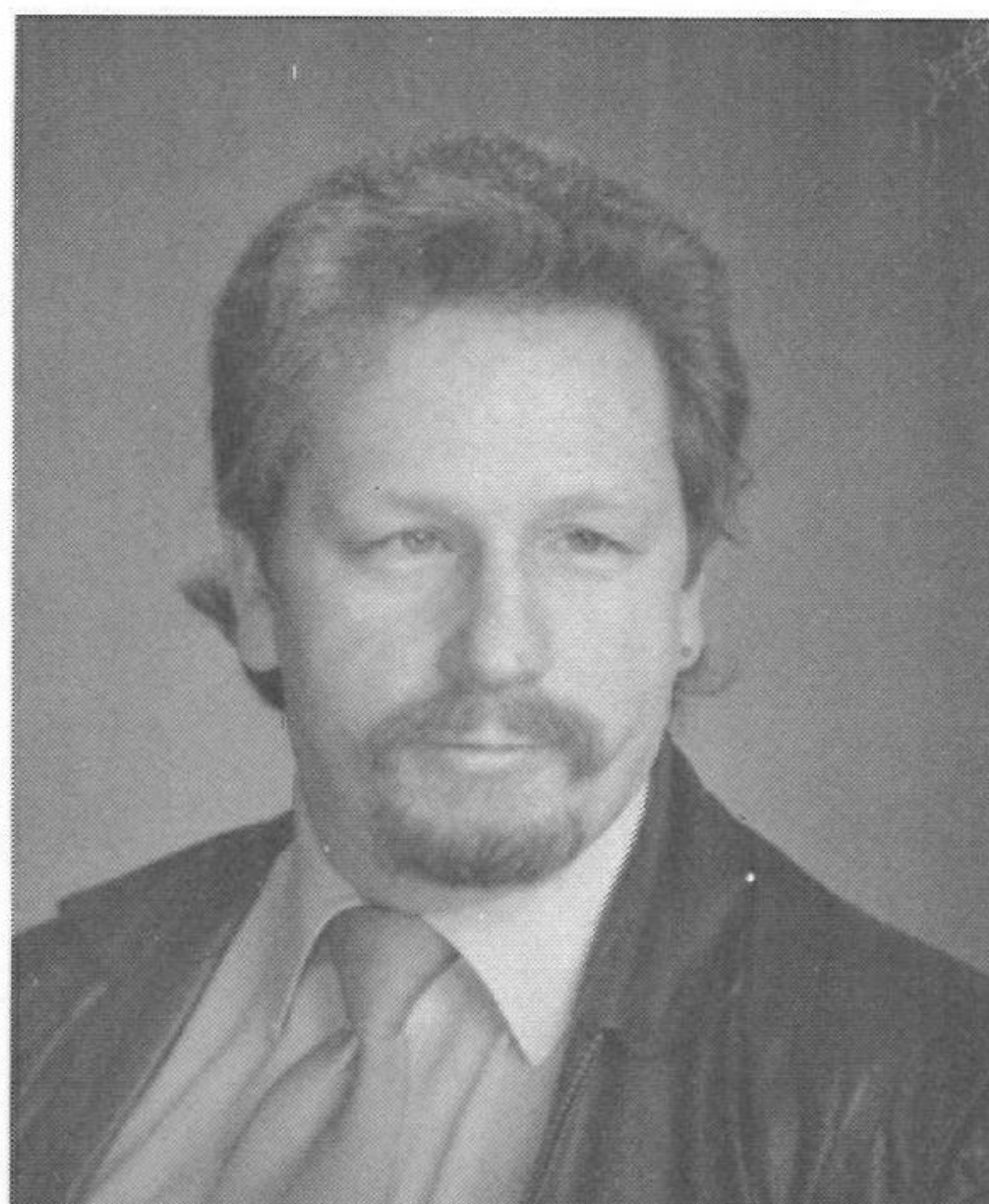
KARA K. MAINS
English

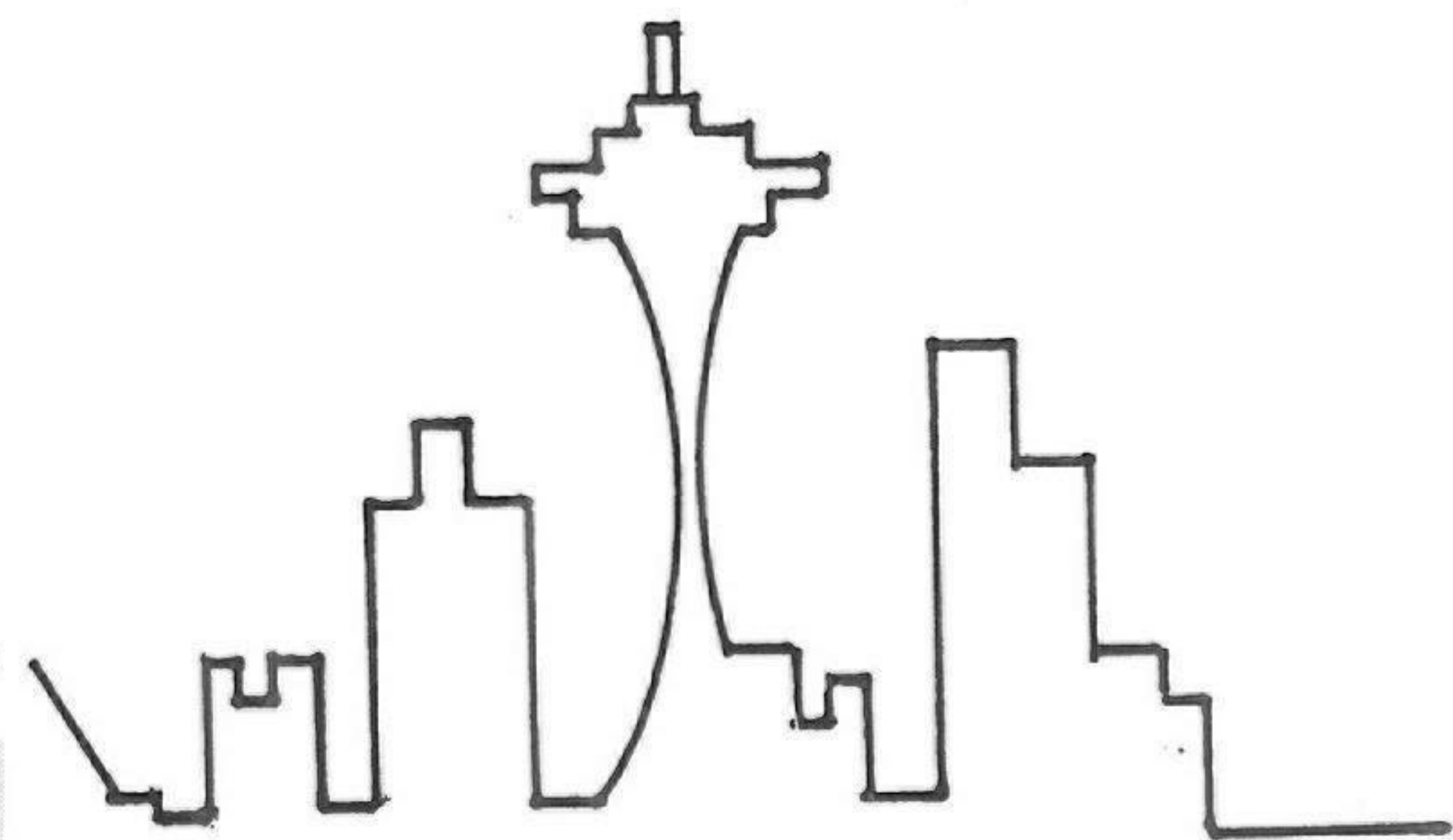
KATHY MAKOVINEY
Sociology

DAVID J. MALCOLM
Mechanical Engineering

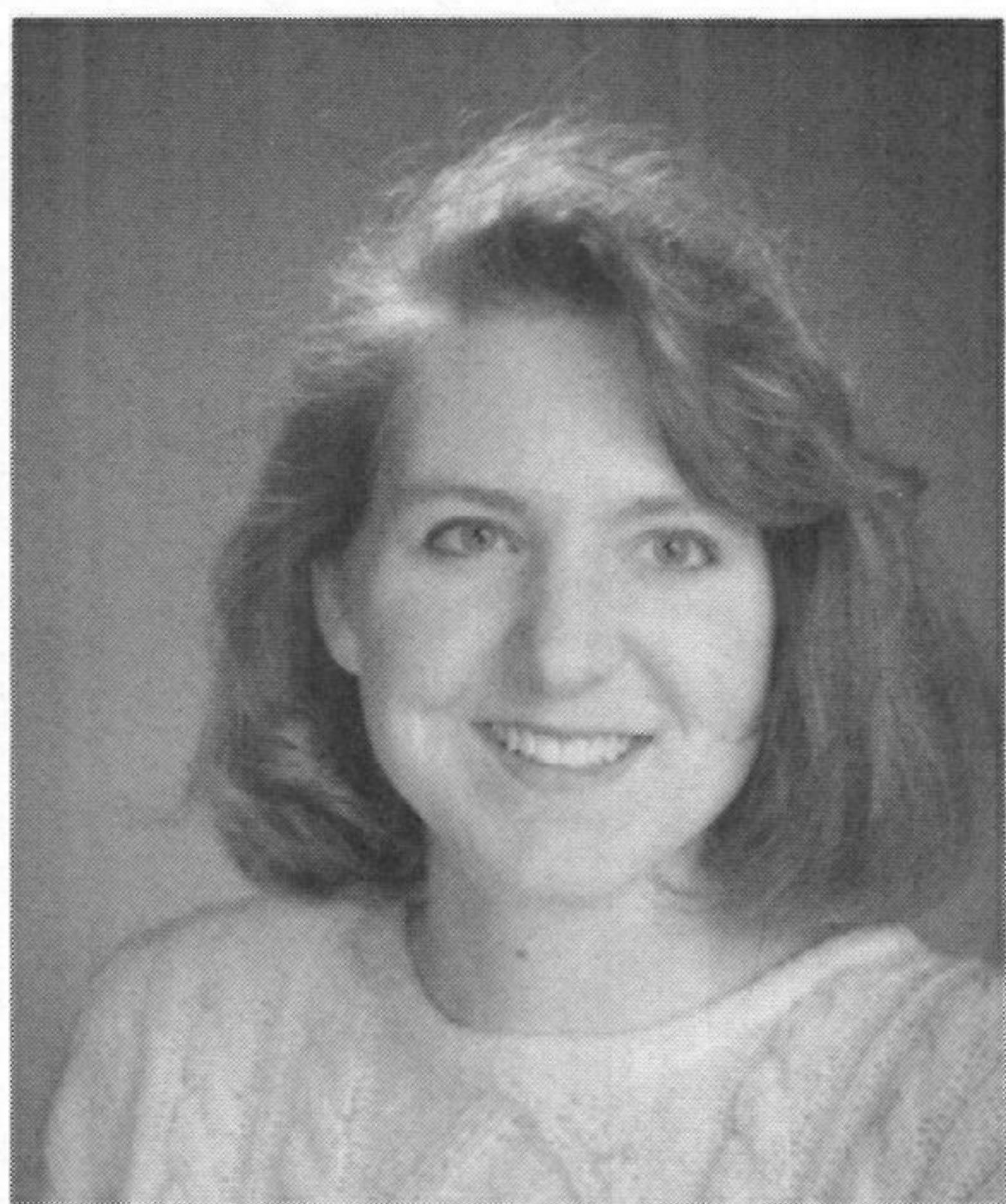
MARY D. MALTBY
Political Science

CINDY MANDEL





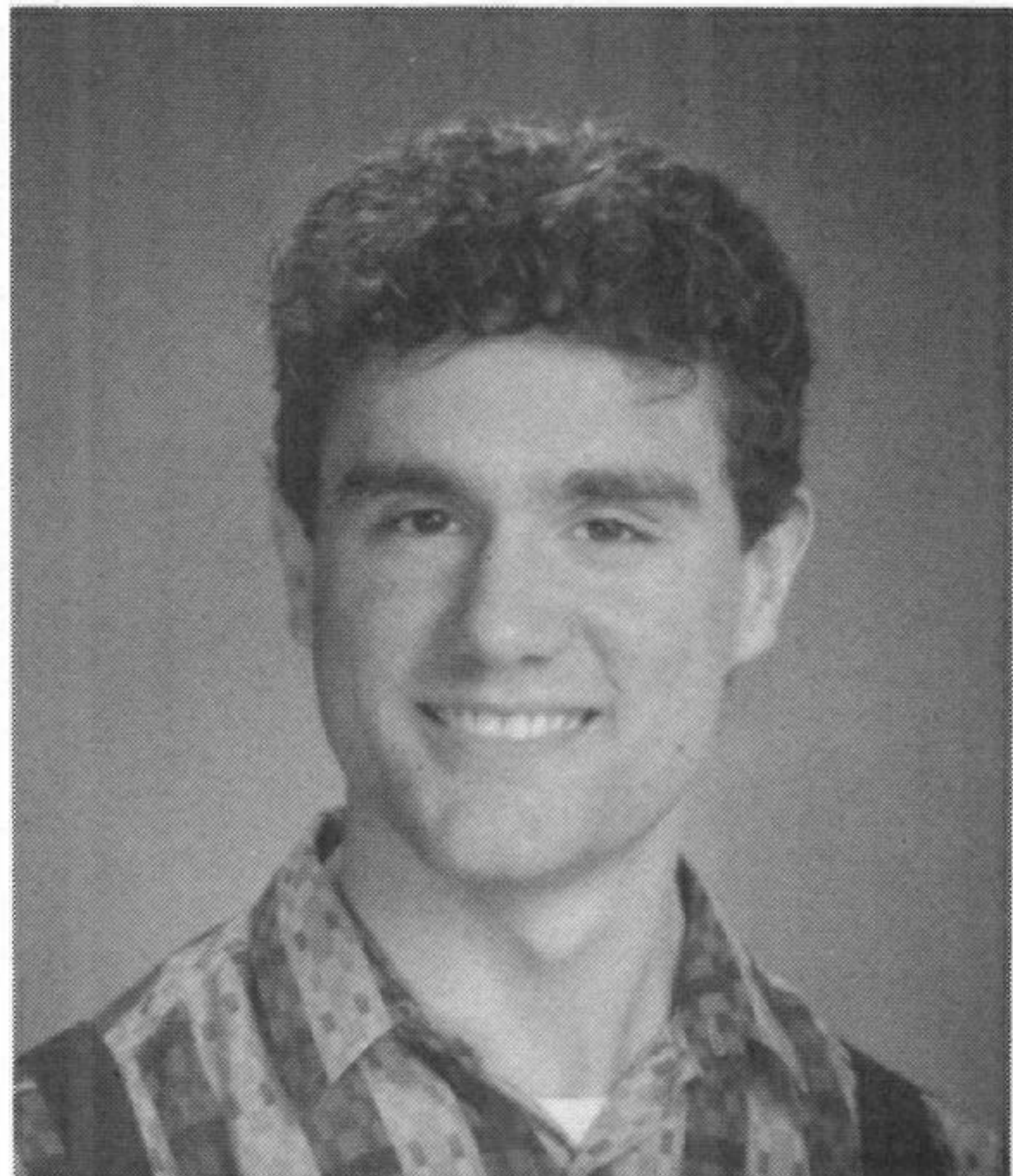
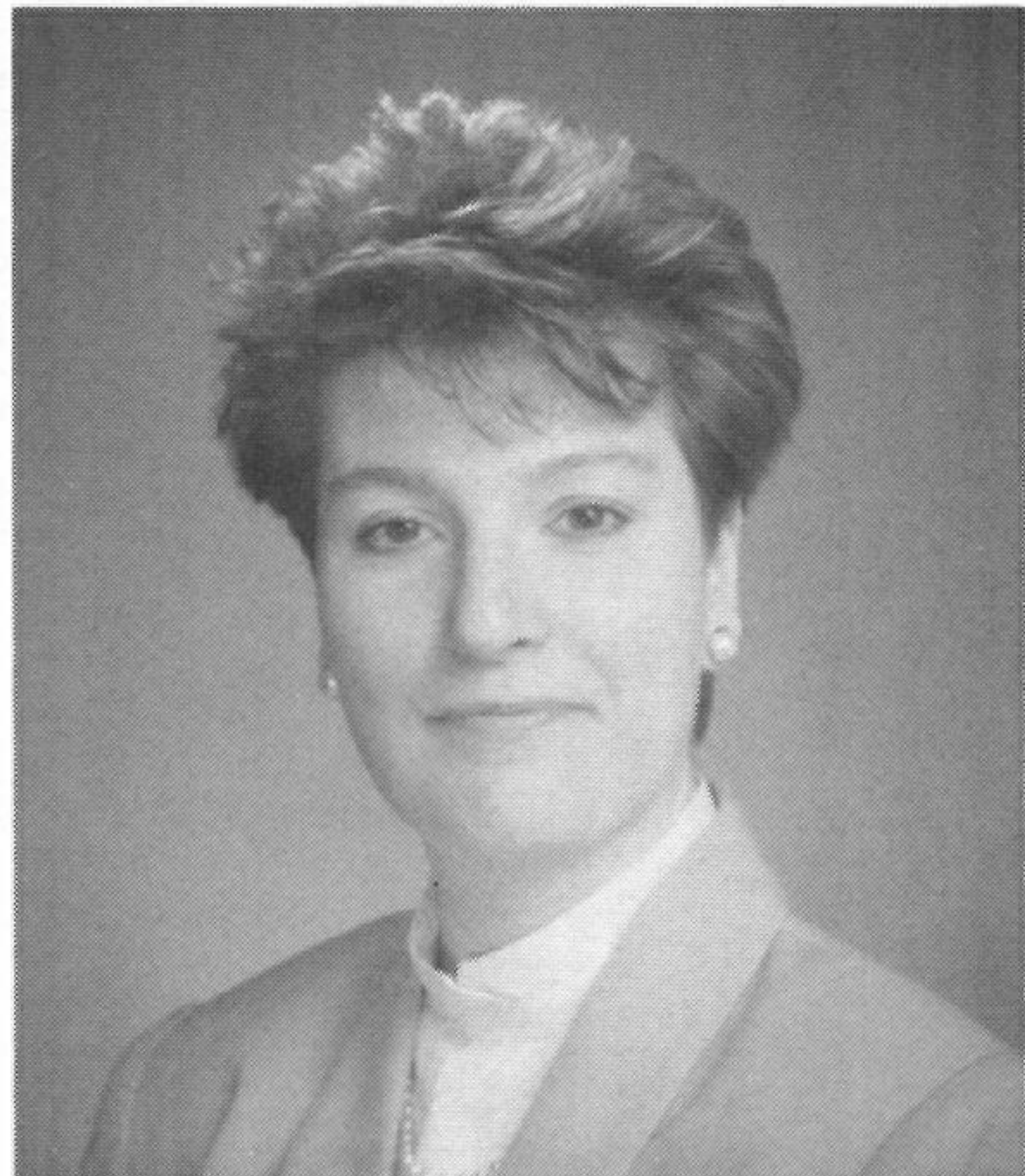
◆ **PROTEST DEMONSTRATIONS** were not limited to the UW campus. This demonstration against U.S. foreign policy took place at the Seattle Times building. *Kevin M. Lohman photo*



LORRAINE L. MANGAHAS
Biology

MELISSA C. MANJARES
English

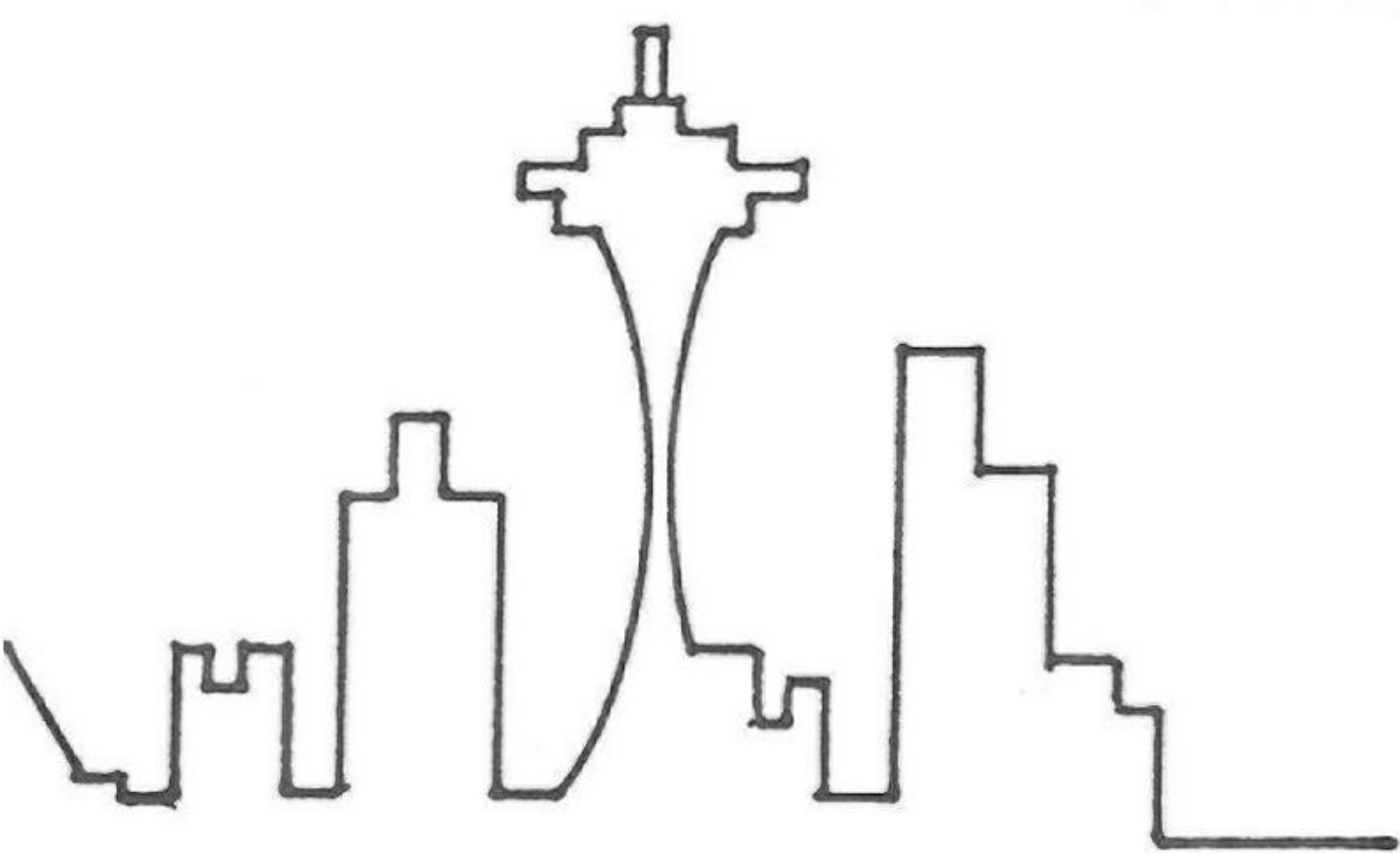
TANYA L. MANN
Psychology



THERESE FRANCES MAR
Mathematics

CAROL J. MARCHAND
Economics

TOM MARINO
Drama



MARETE MARKUSSEN

Business Administration

MARY MARSHALL

Music

JOSEPH J. MARTIN

Political Science

CYNTHIA I. MARTINEZ

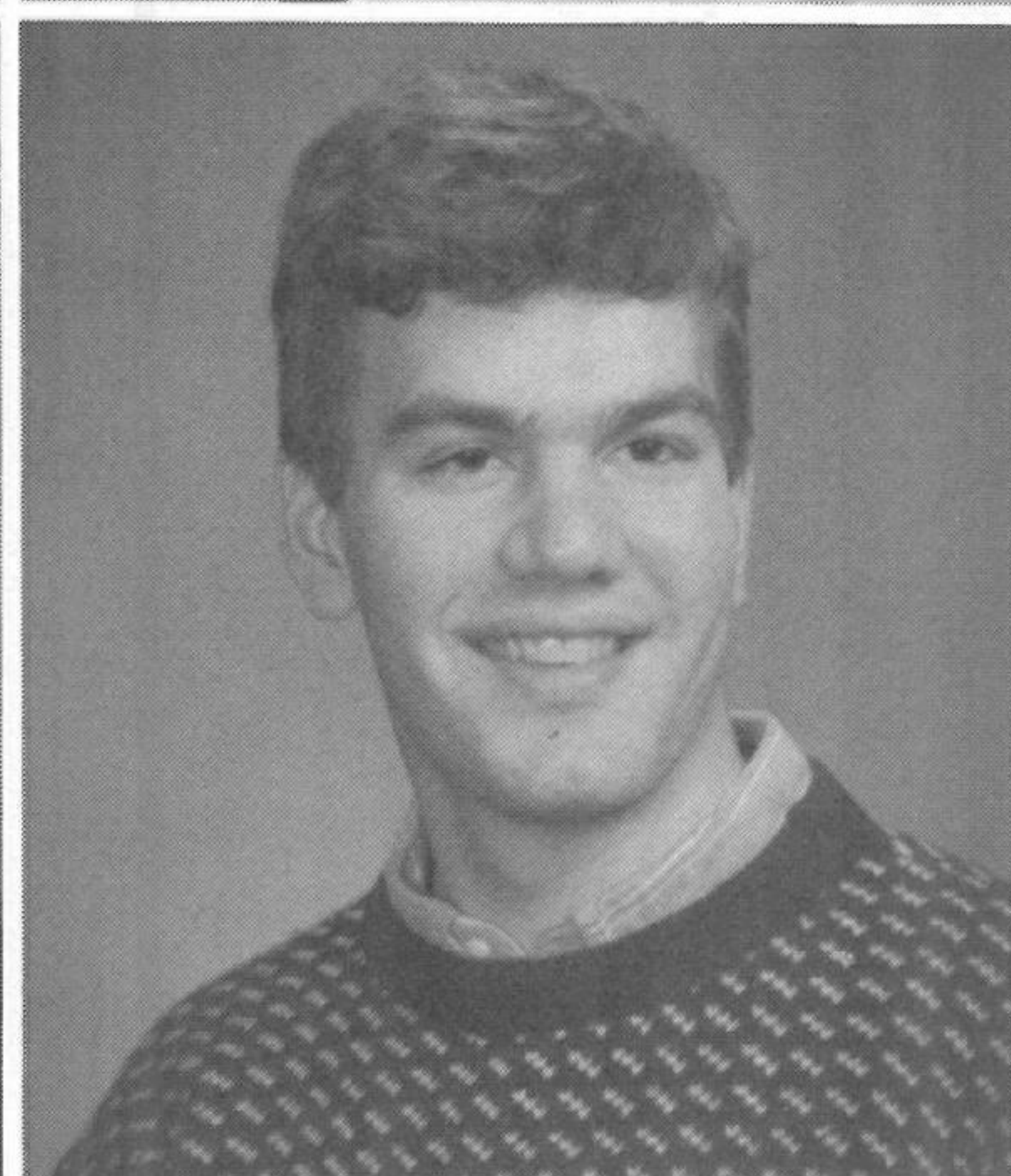
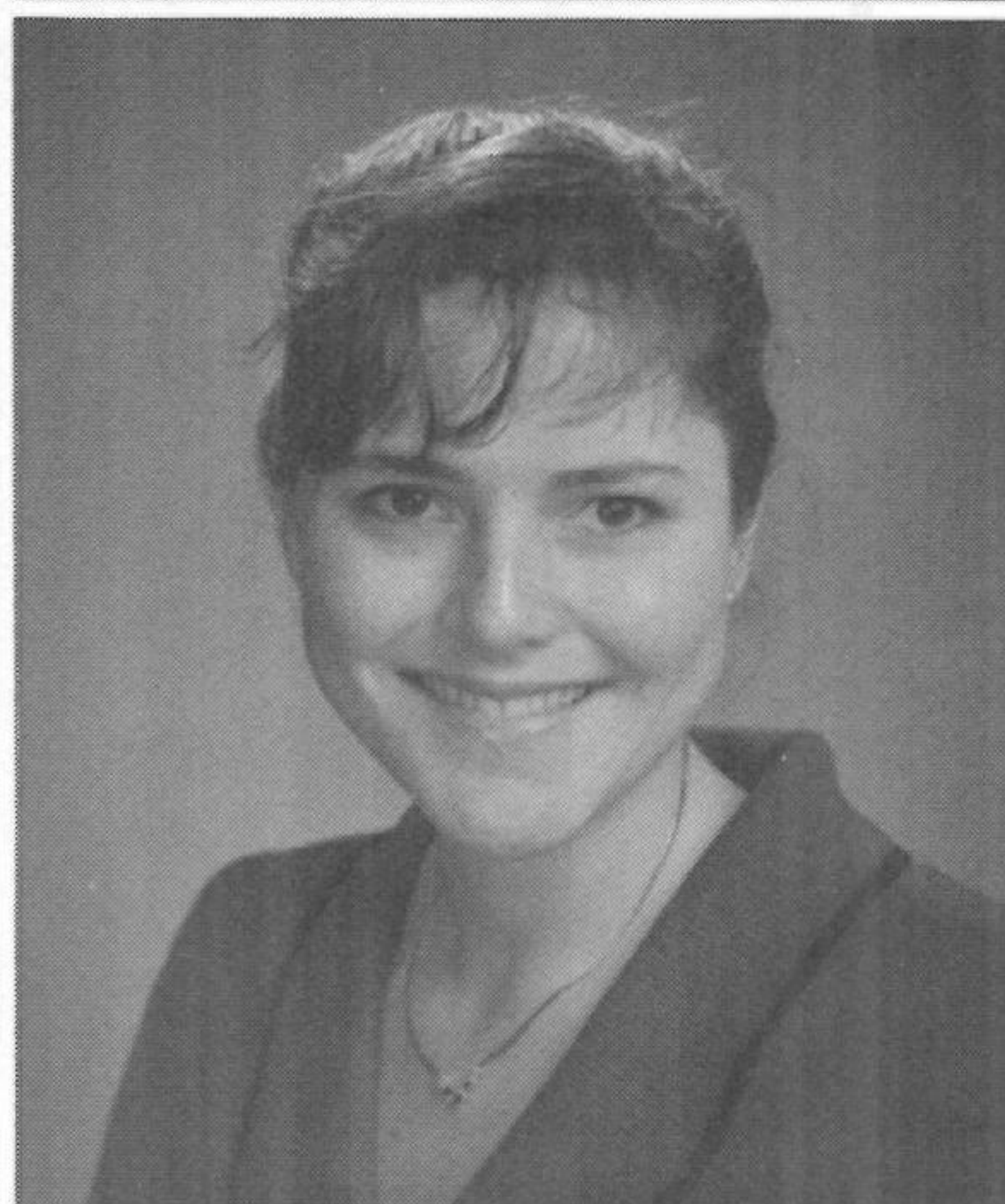
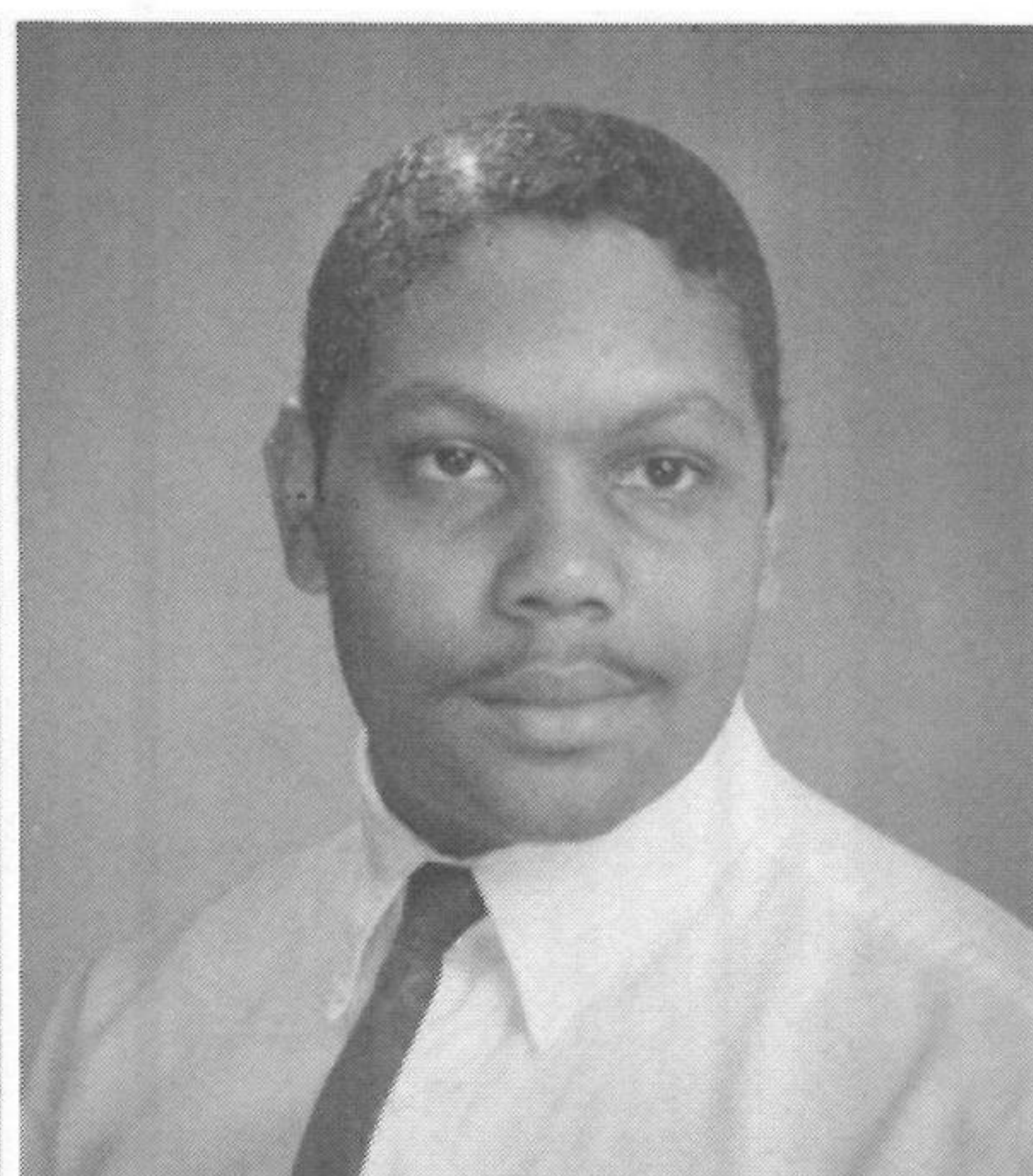
Society and Justice

MICHELE M. MARX

Speech Communications

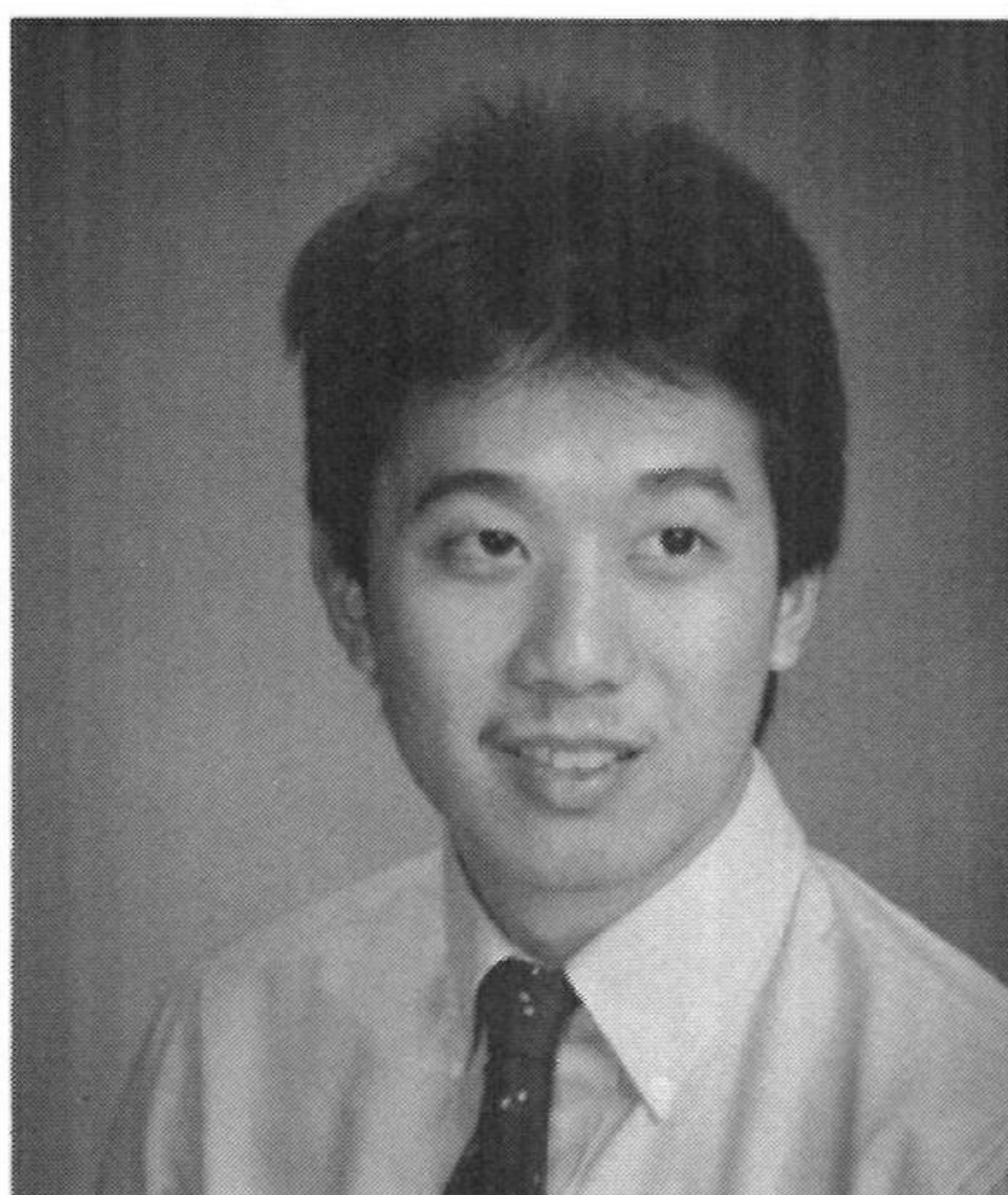
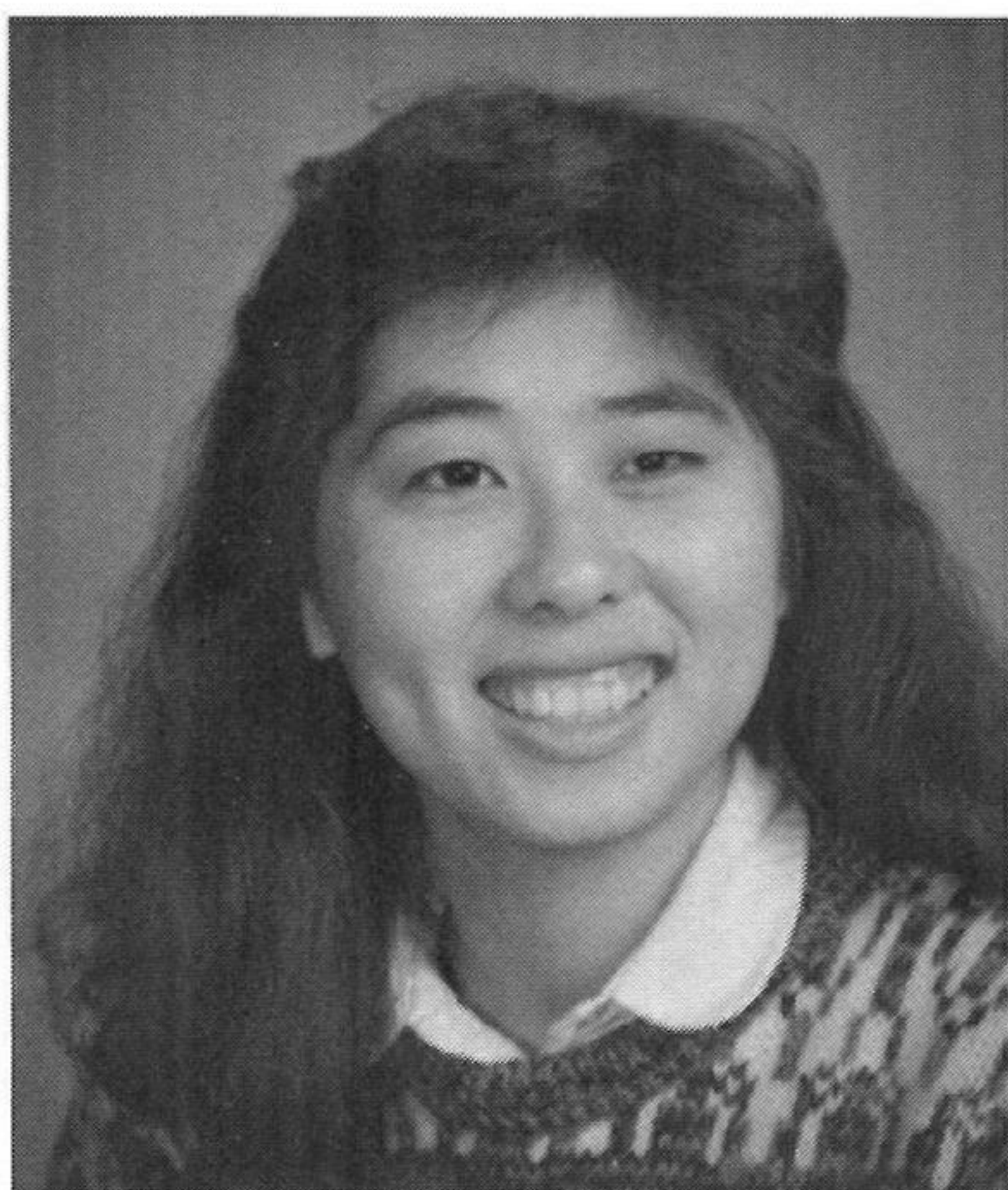
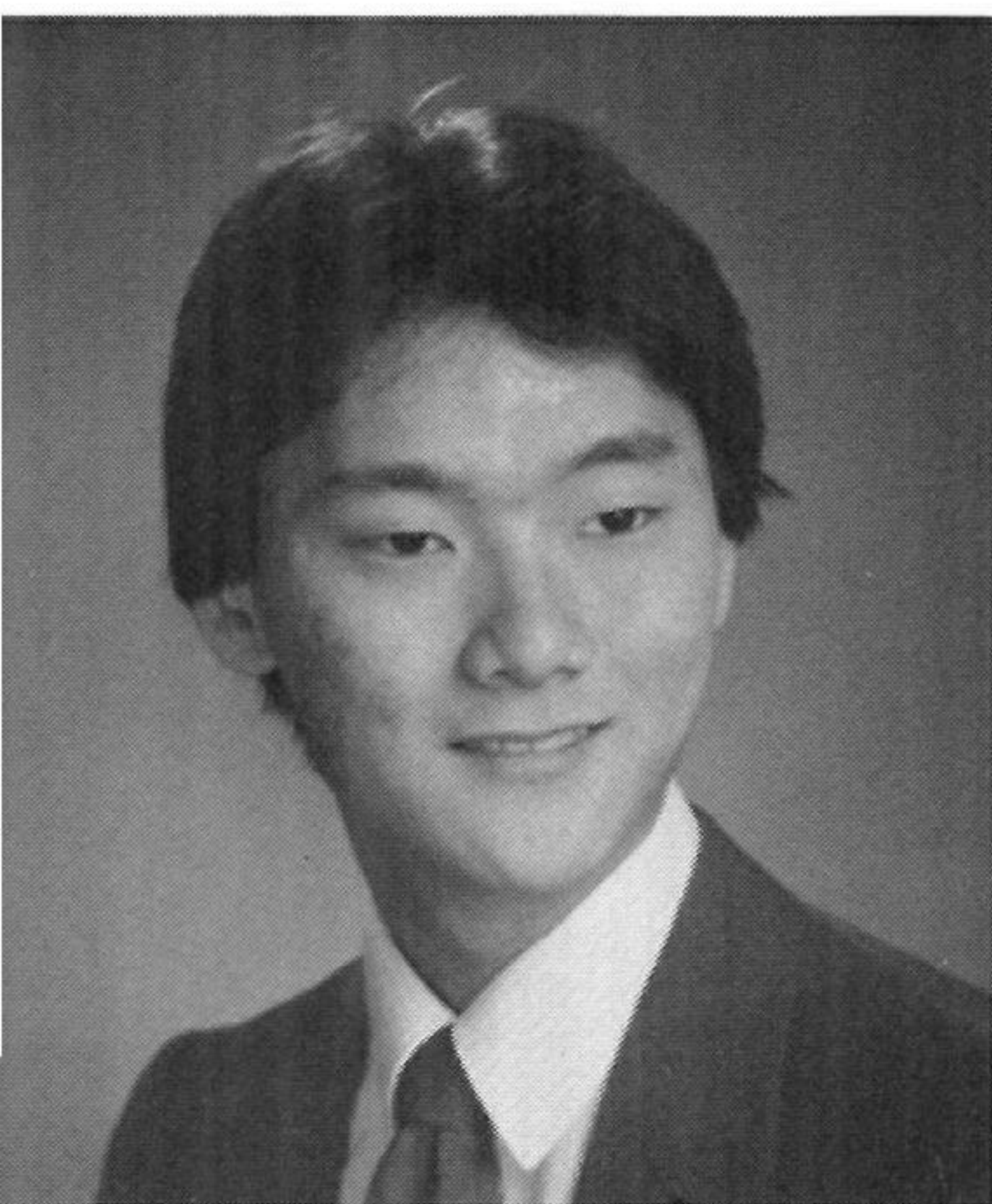
STEVEN M. MASTERSON

International Studies



► **THE DRY RUN** for Alcohol and Substance Awareness Week drew many runners — even this Husky. *Michelle A. Rogers photo*

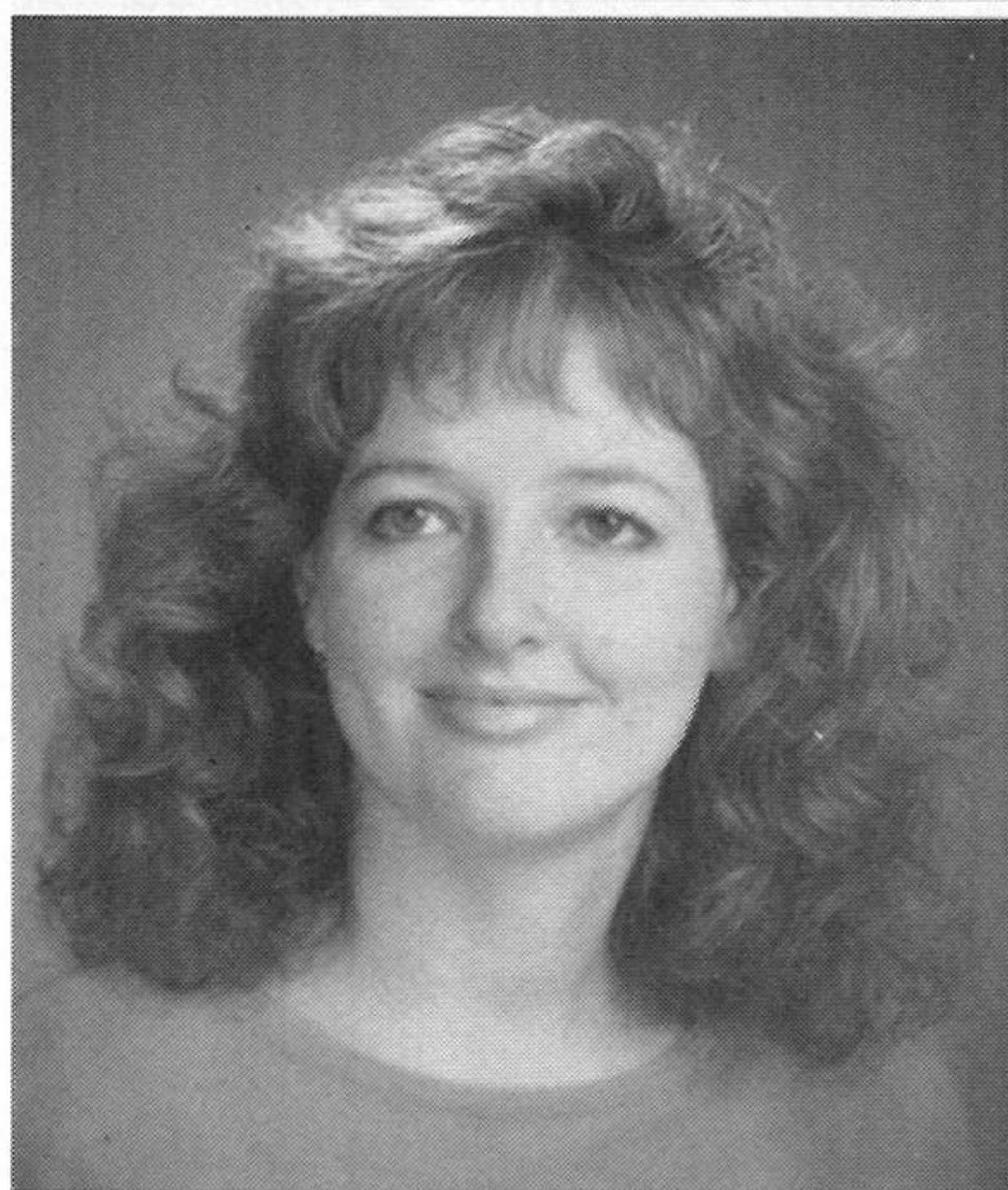




DAVID N. MATSUMIYA
Society and Justice

LISA G. MATSUMURA
Business

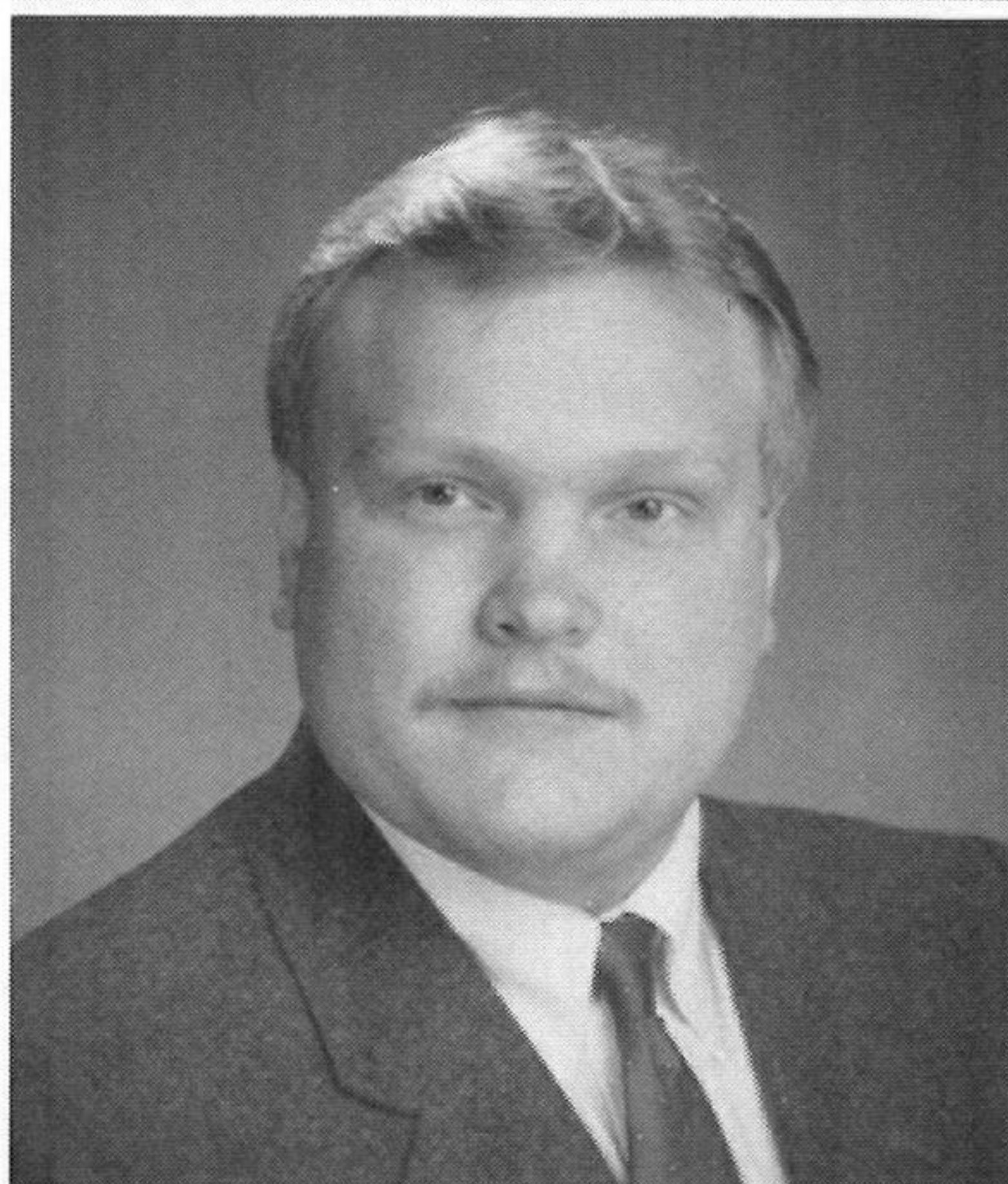
EDWARD MATSUWAKA
Pharmacy



JAMES E. MATTHEW
History

SARAH W. MATTHEWS
Nursing

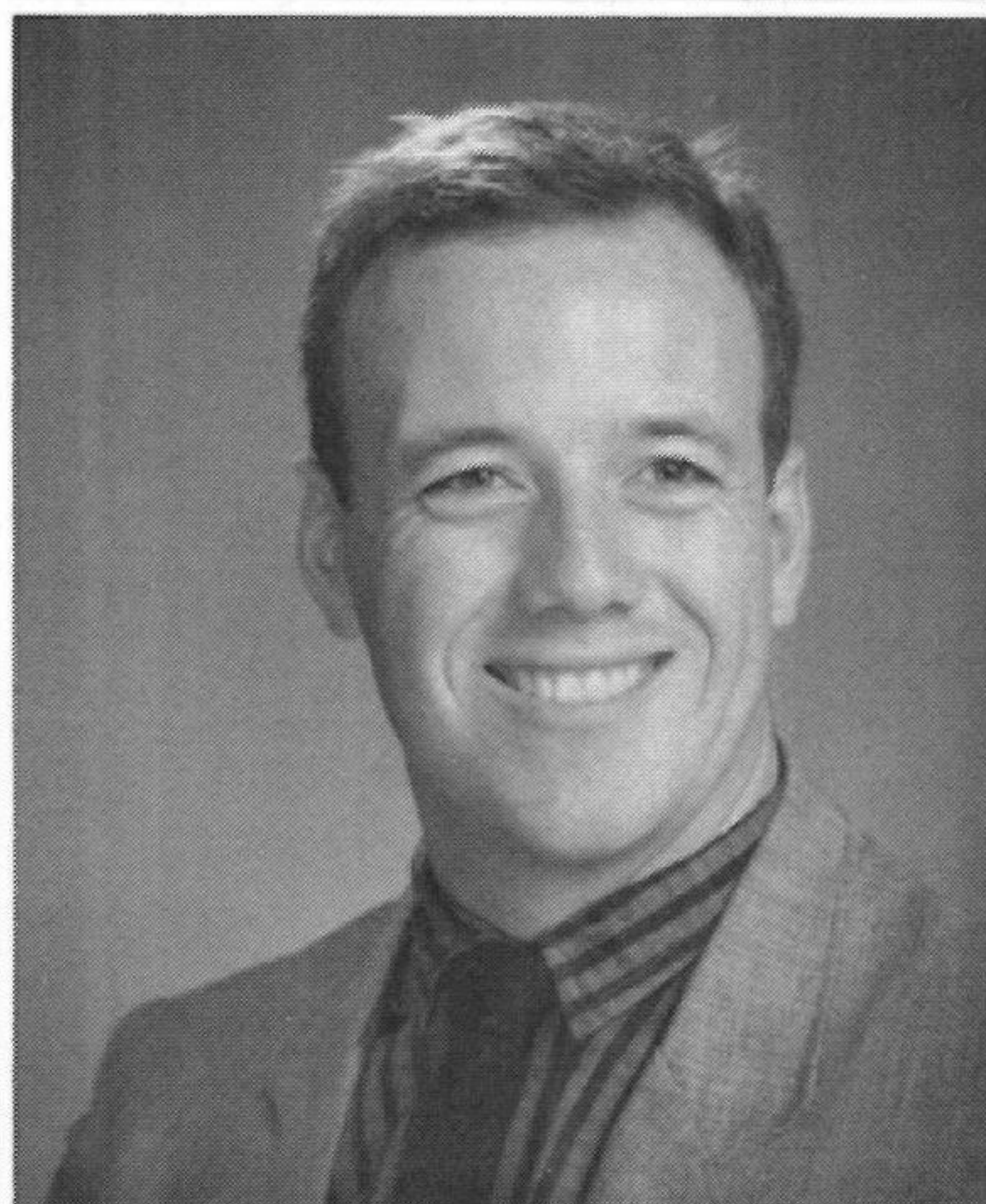
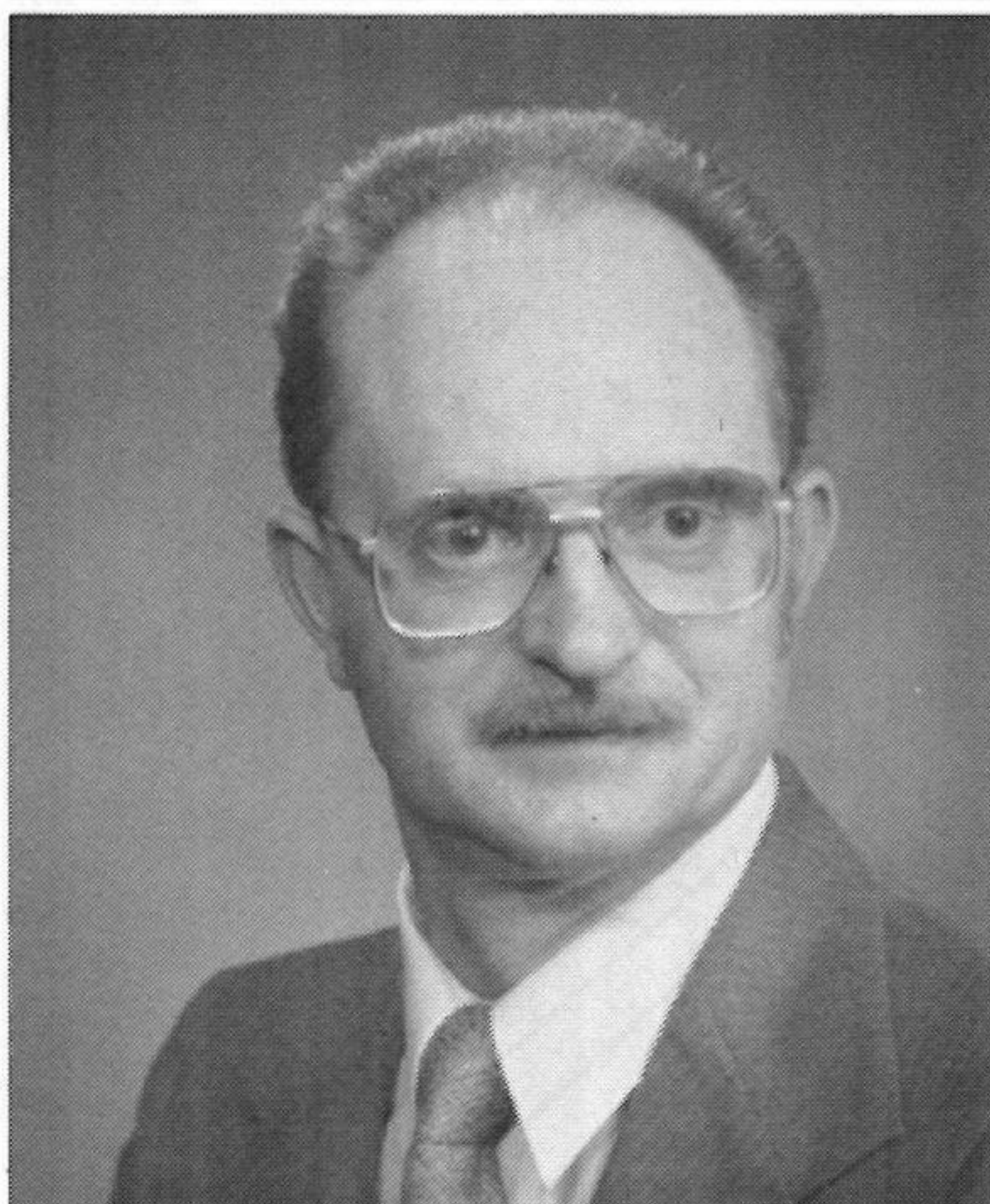
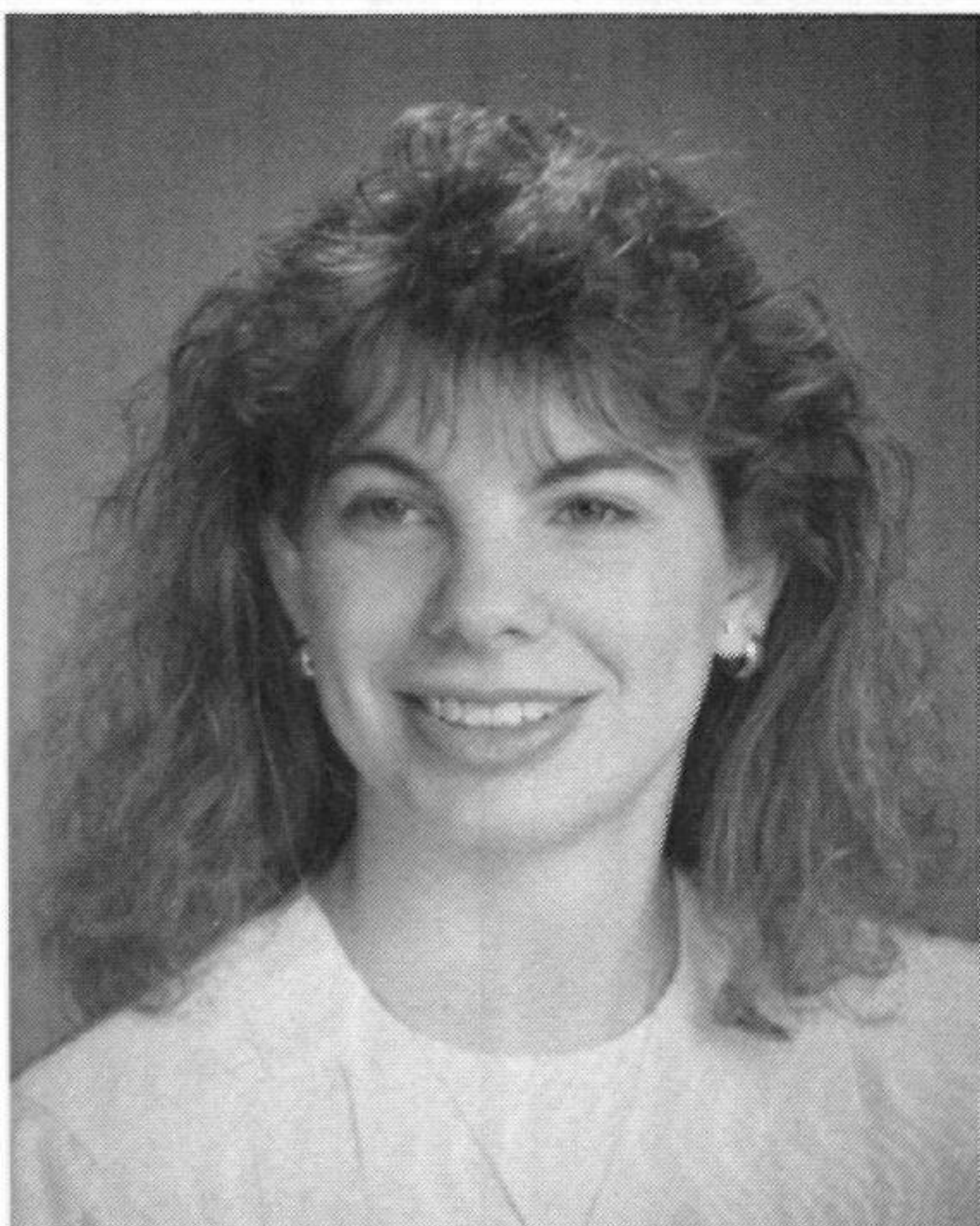
SHAROLYN MAYS
Society and Justice



YOSHIDA MAYUMI
Accounting

JAMES E. MAZURK
Political Science

STACY McCARTHY
Accounting/Human Resources
Management



JULIE ANN McDONALD
Accounting

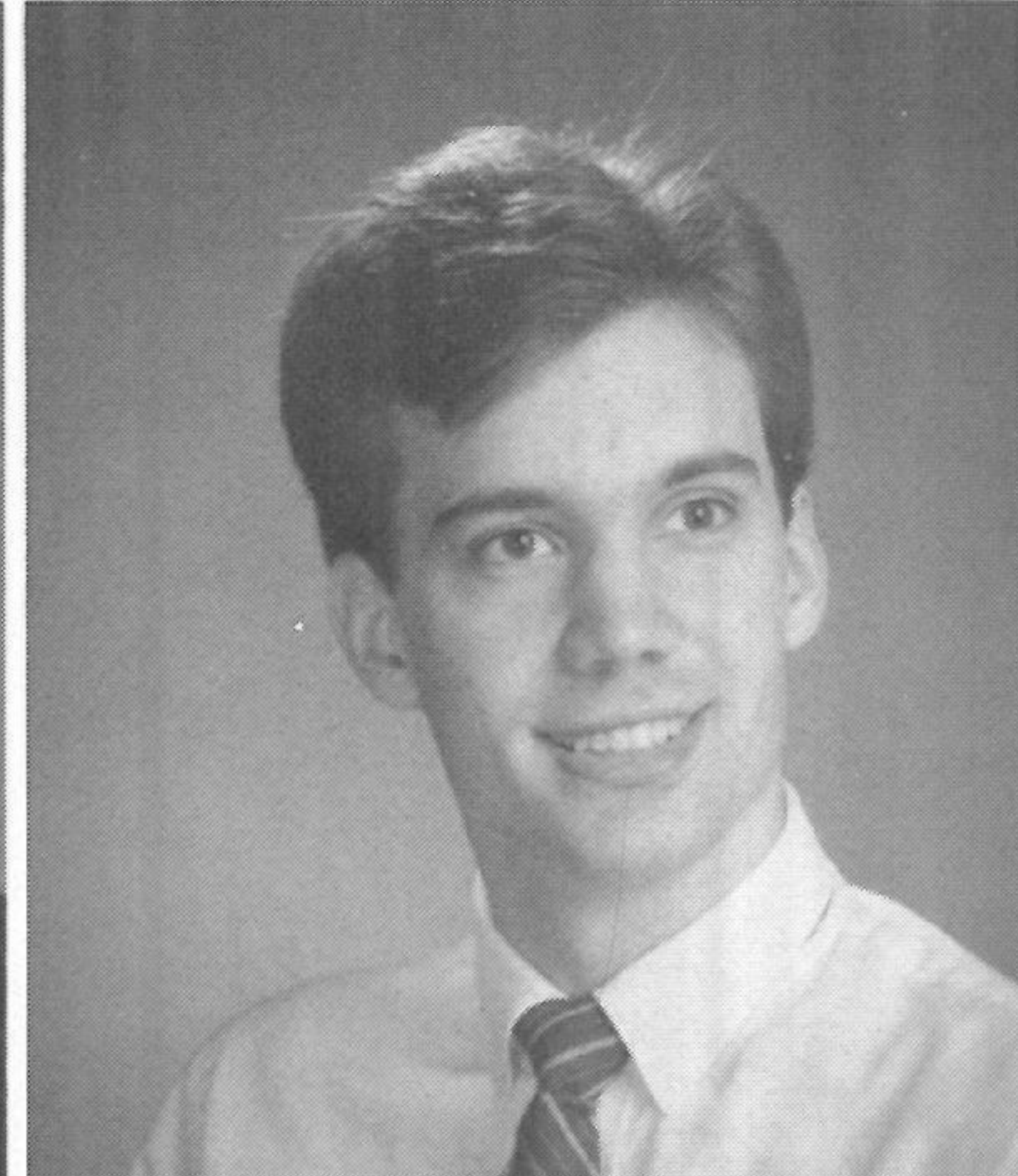
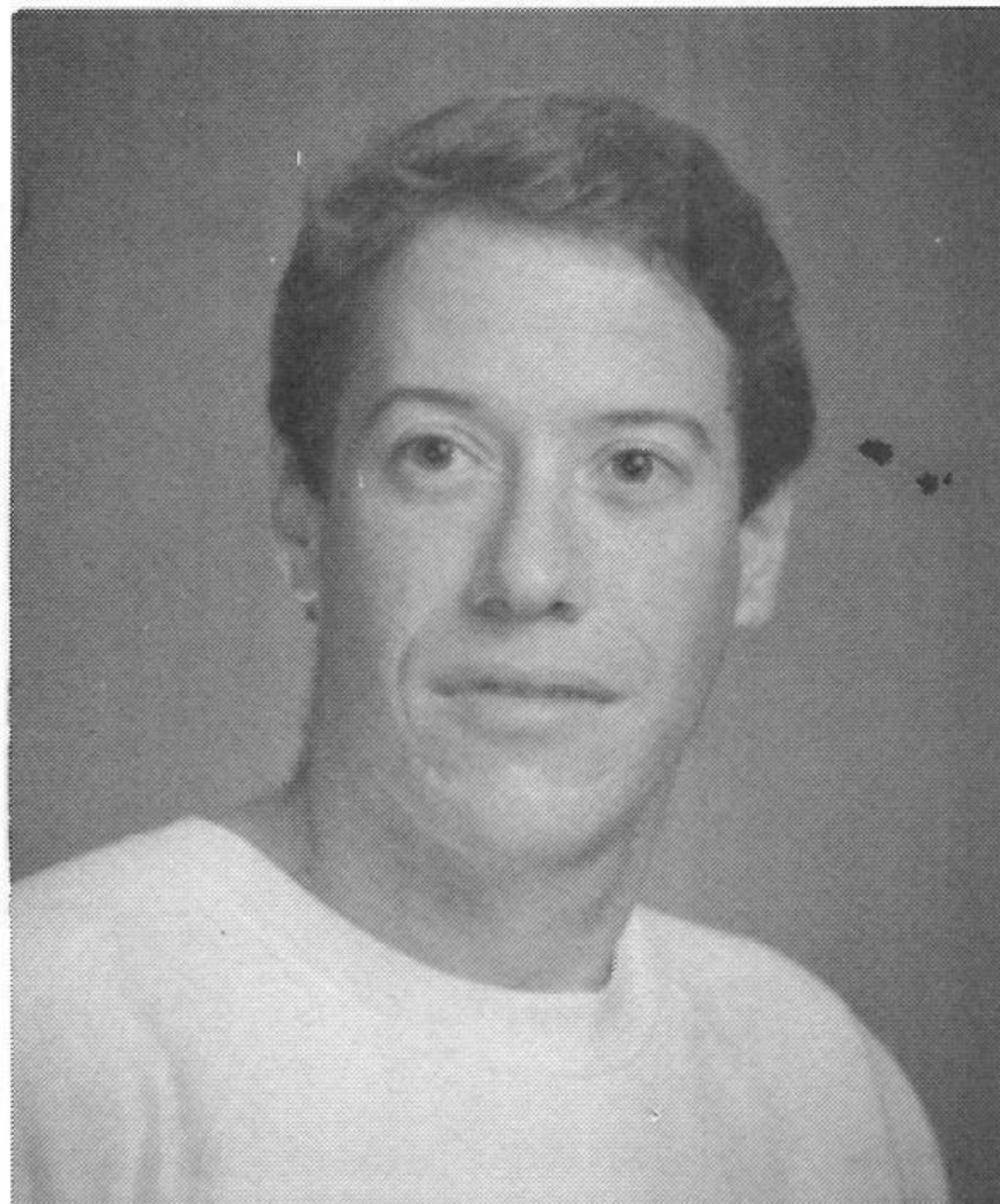
LAWRENCE B. McELWEE, JR.
Ceramic Engineering

JEFFREY H. MCGARVEY
Oceanography

STEPHEN R. McGINNIS
Russian Area Studies

GRACIA McGOVERN
English

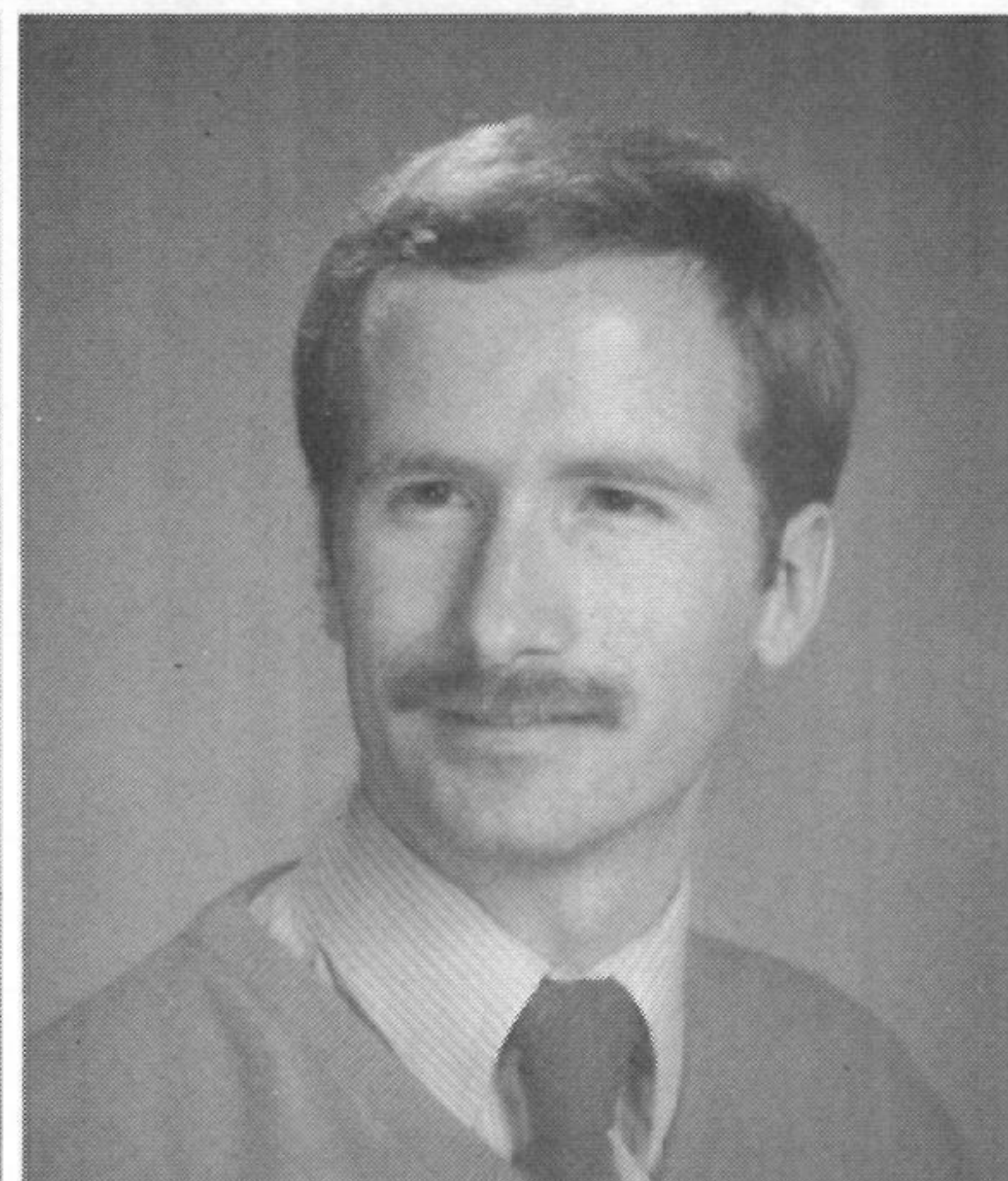
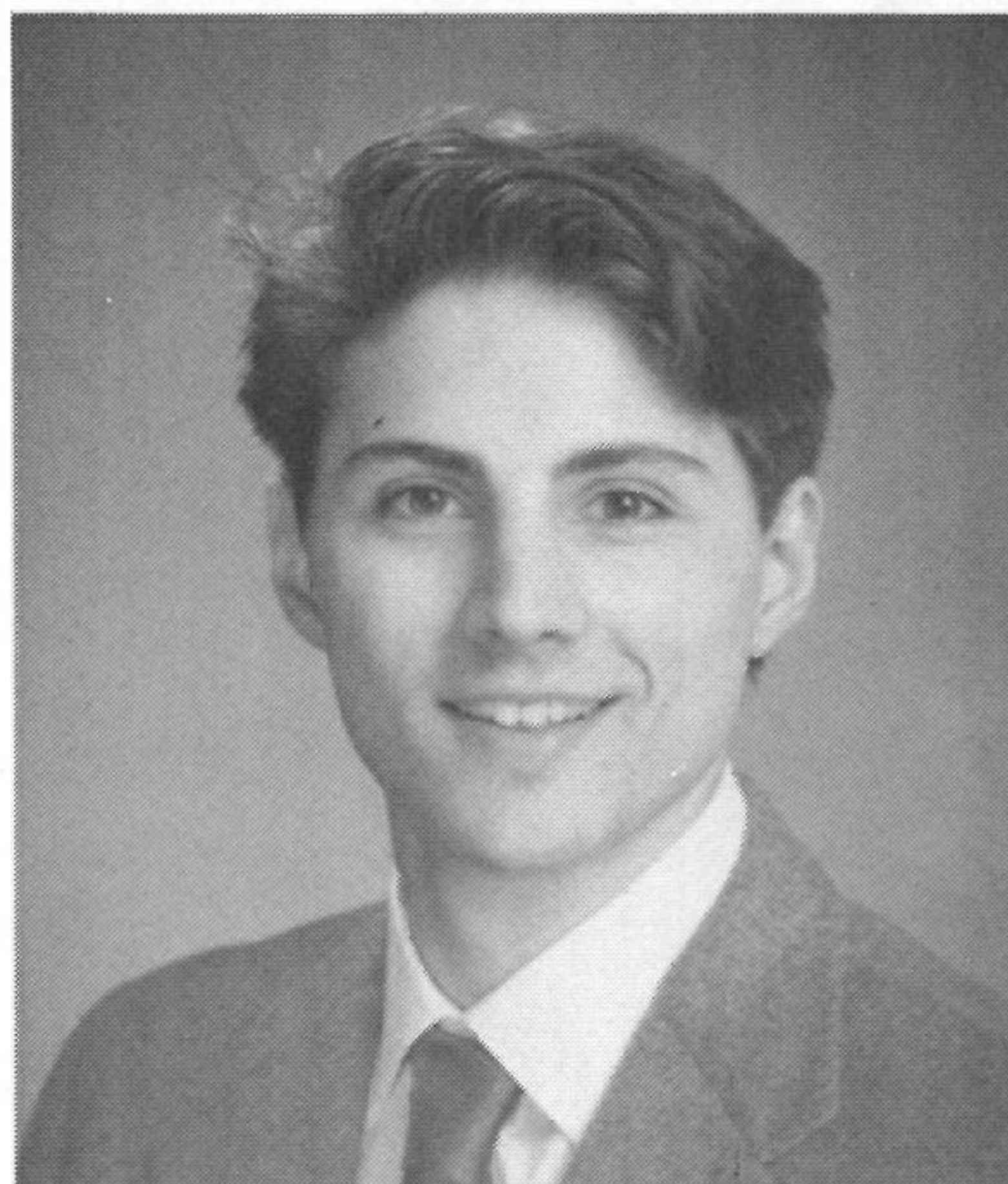
RANDY McGREGOR
International Studies



LAWRENCE J. McGUIRE
Communications

ROBERT M. McINTOSH
Civil Engineering

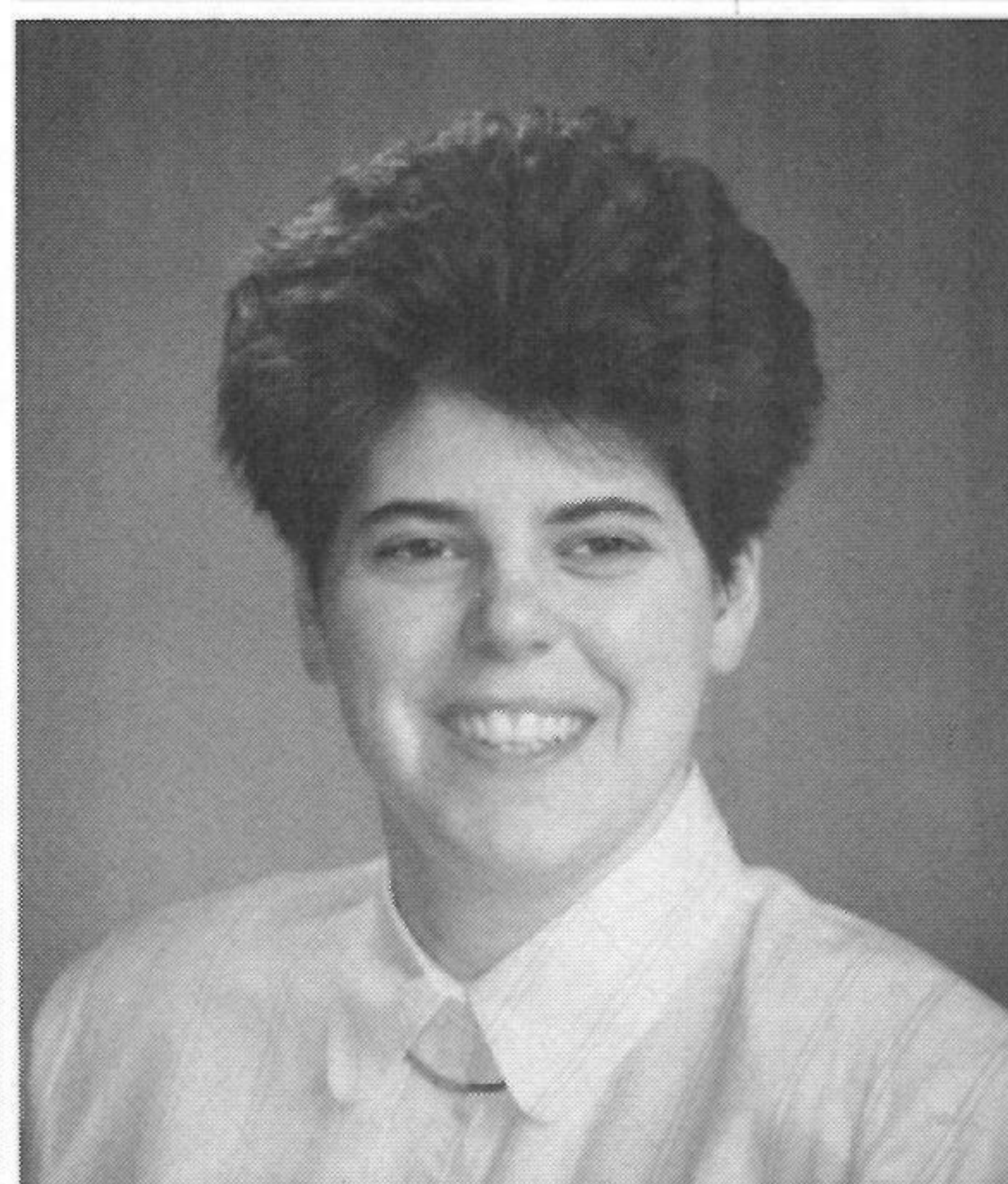
CONSTANCE ANN McKEAGUE
Psychology



JENNIFER McKINNEY
Political Science

CHRISTINE L. McKOY
International Studies

SUSAN McLAIN
Music

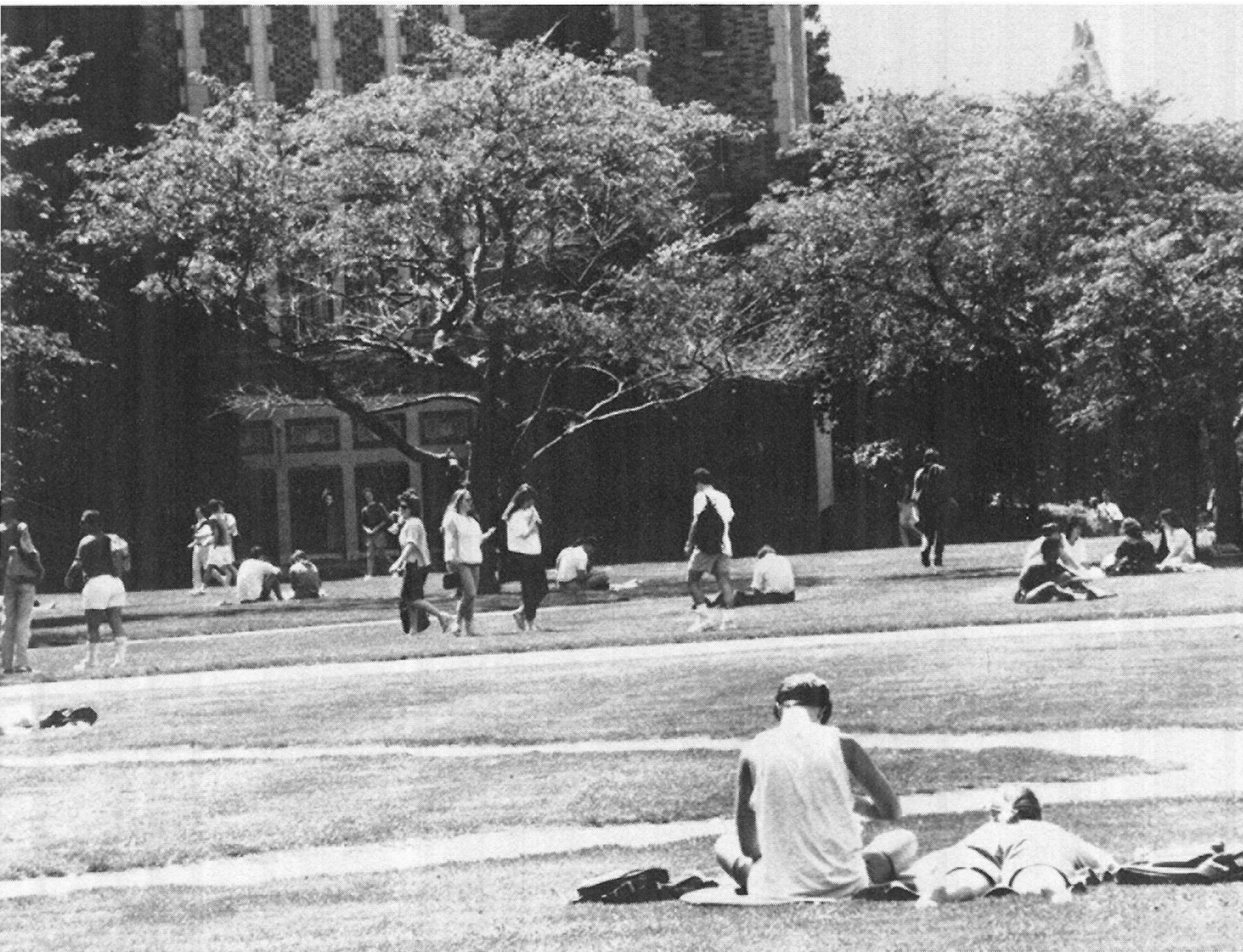
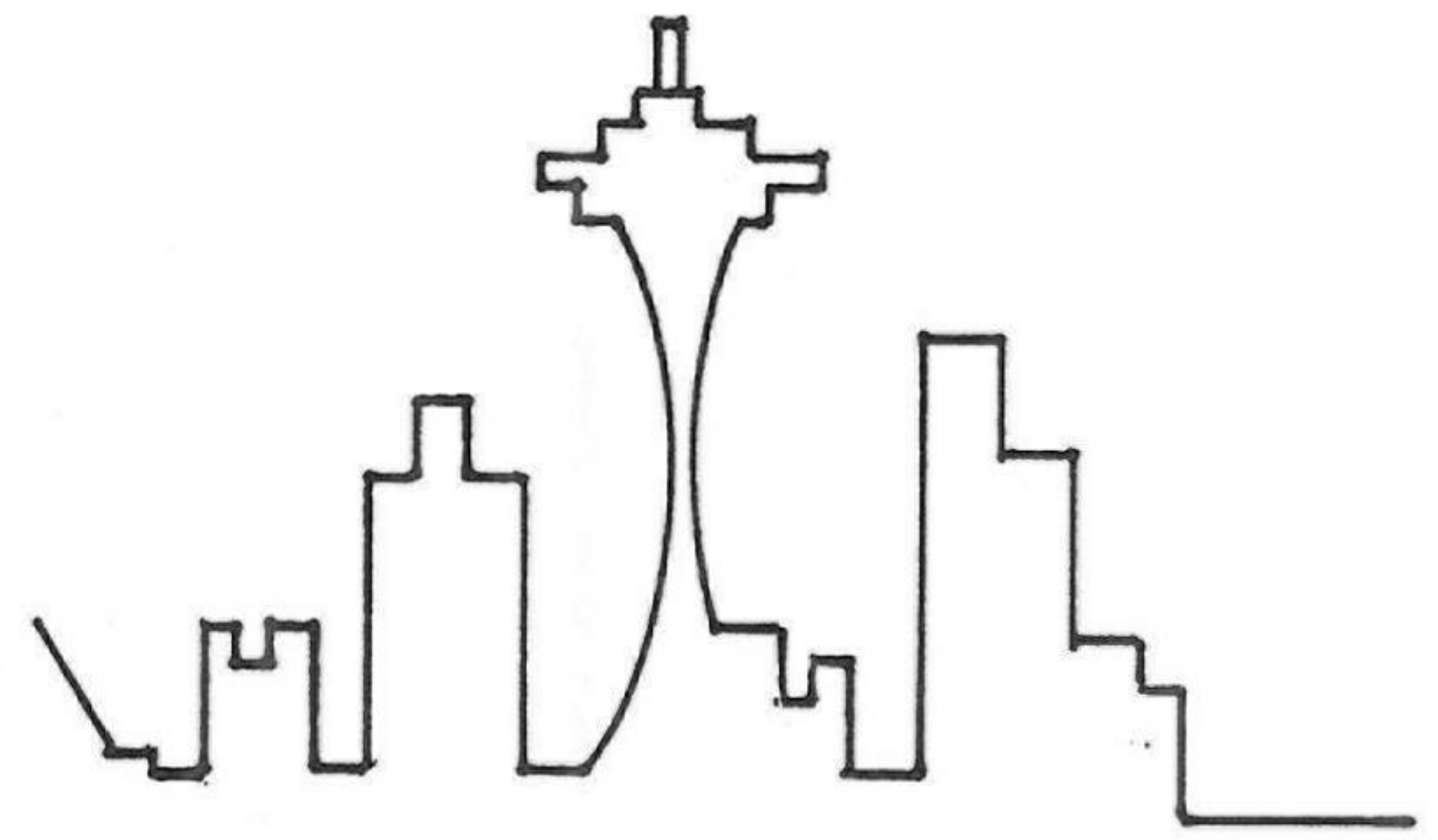


ELLEN McMAHON
Business Administration

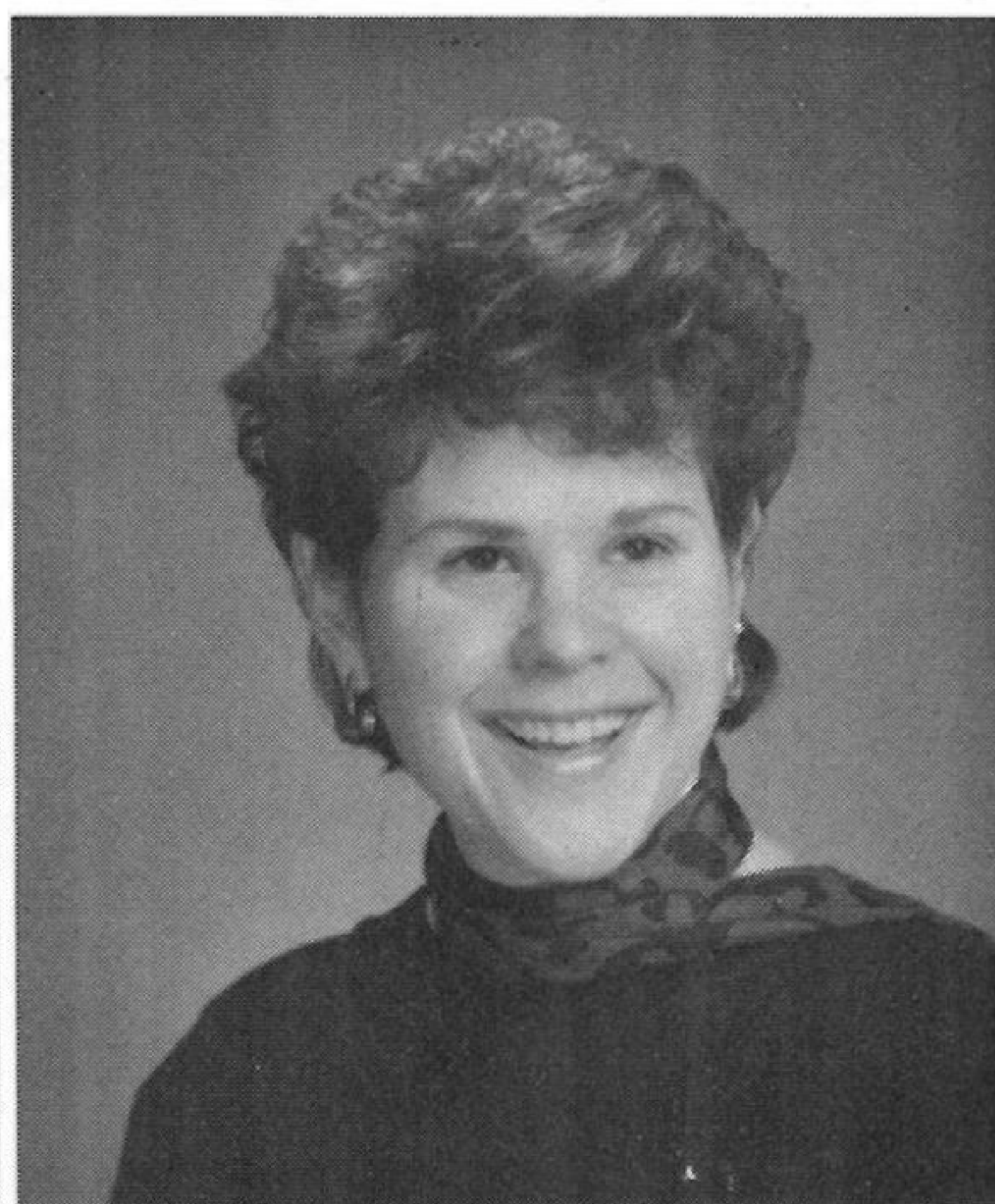
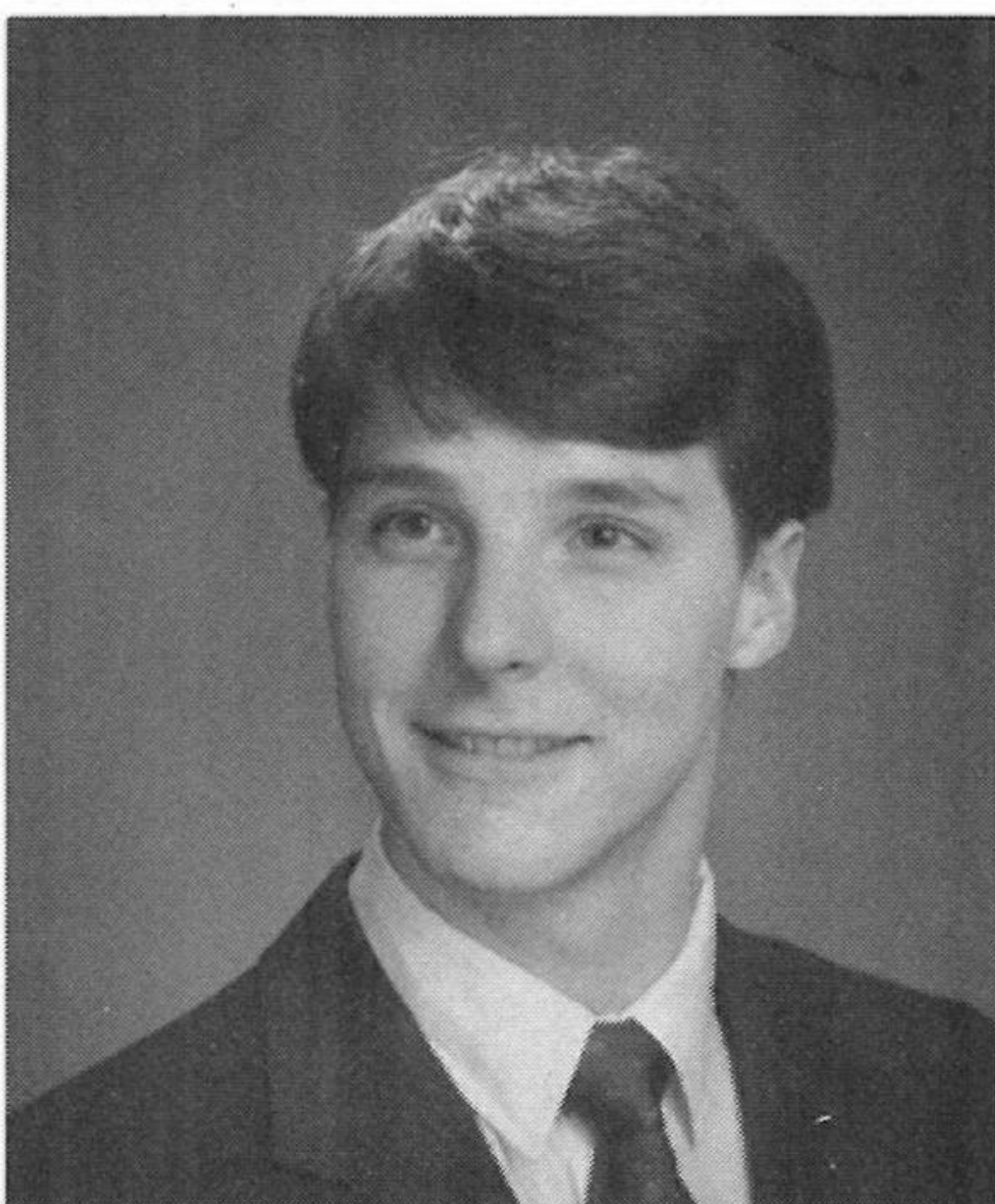
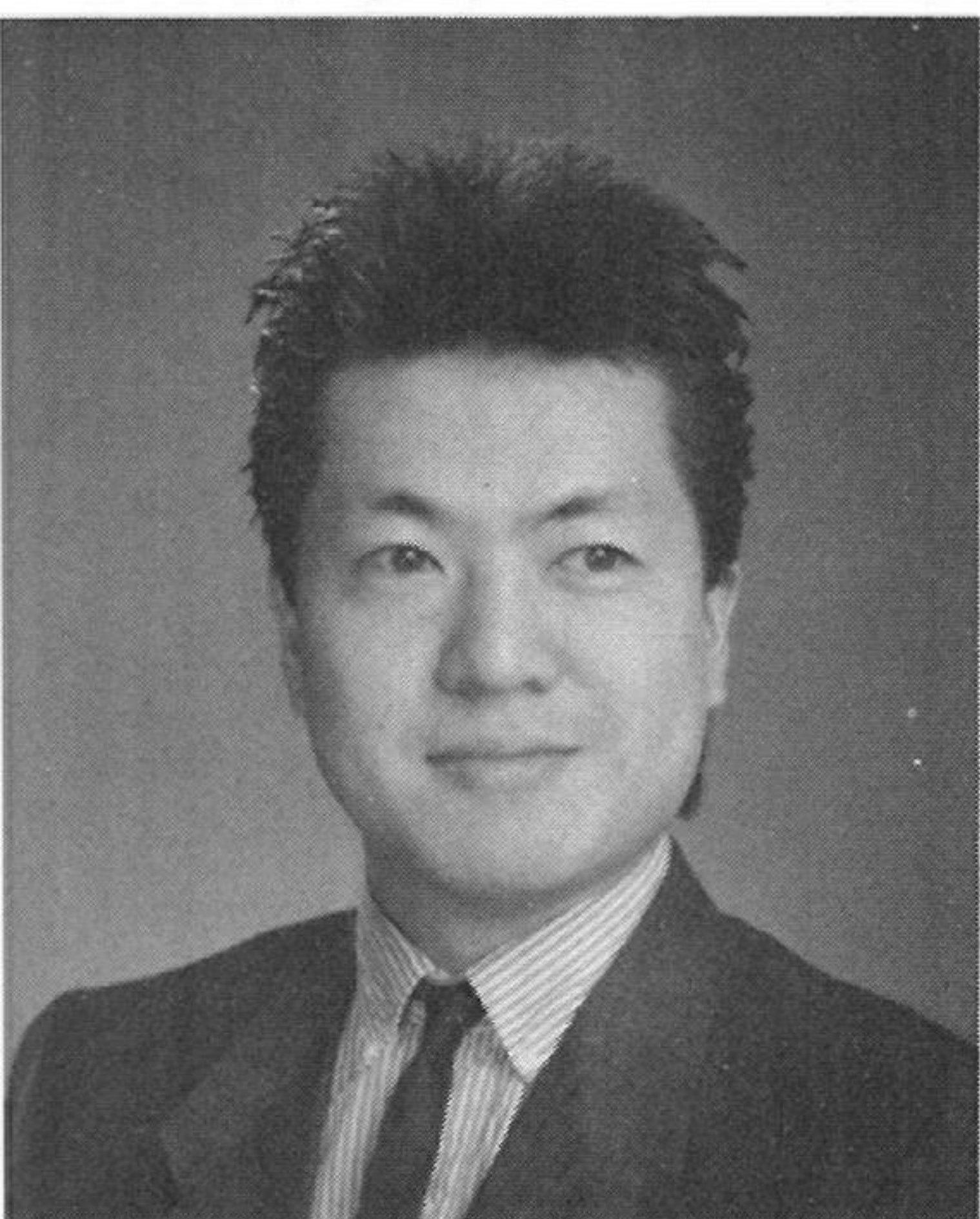
CYNTHIA MARIE McVARISH
Anthropology

LYNETTE D. McVEY
Architecture





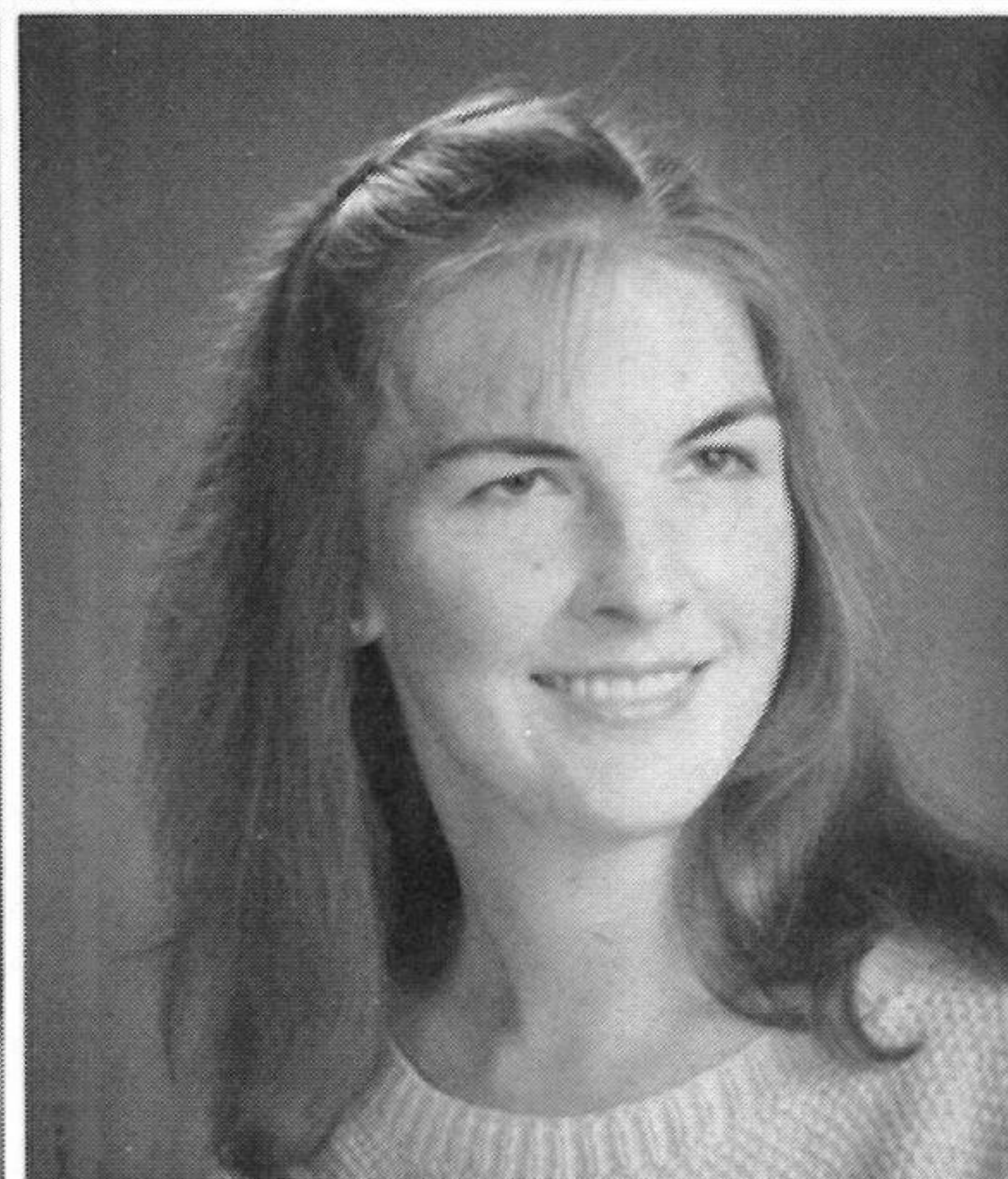
◆ **THE CHERRY-TREE LINED** lawns of the Quad always attracts many students in the warmer months. Michelle A. Rogers photo



KEN MEADA
Physics

JOHN M. MEEKHOF
Mechanical Engineering

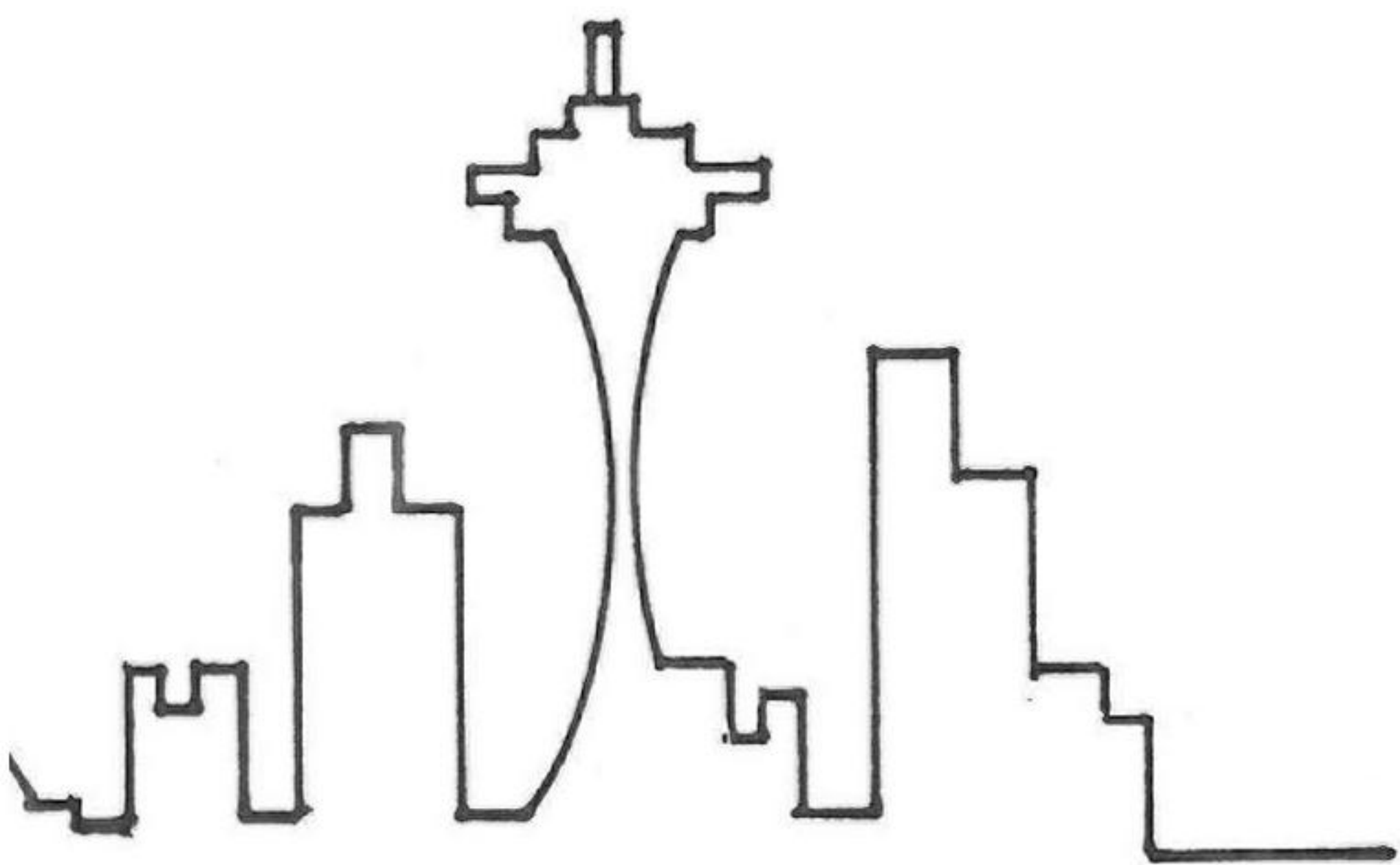
JULIE A. MEISELS
Psychology



BERNADETTE MENDOZA
Civil Engineering

DRUSILLA MERCER
Society and Justice

CHERYL J. MEREDITH
Political Science



C. SCOTT MERTEL
History

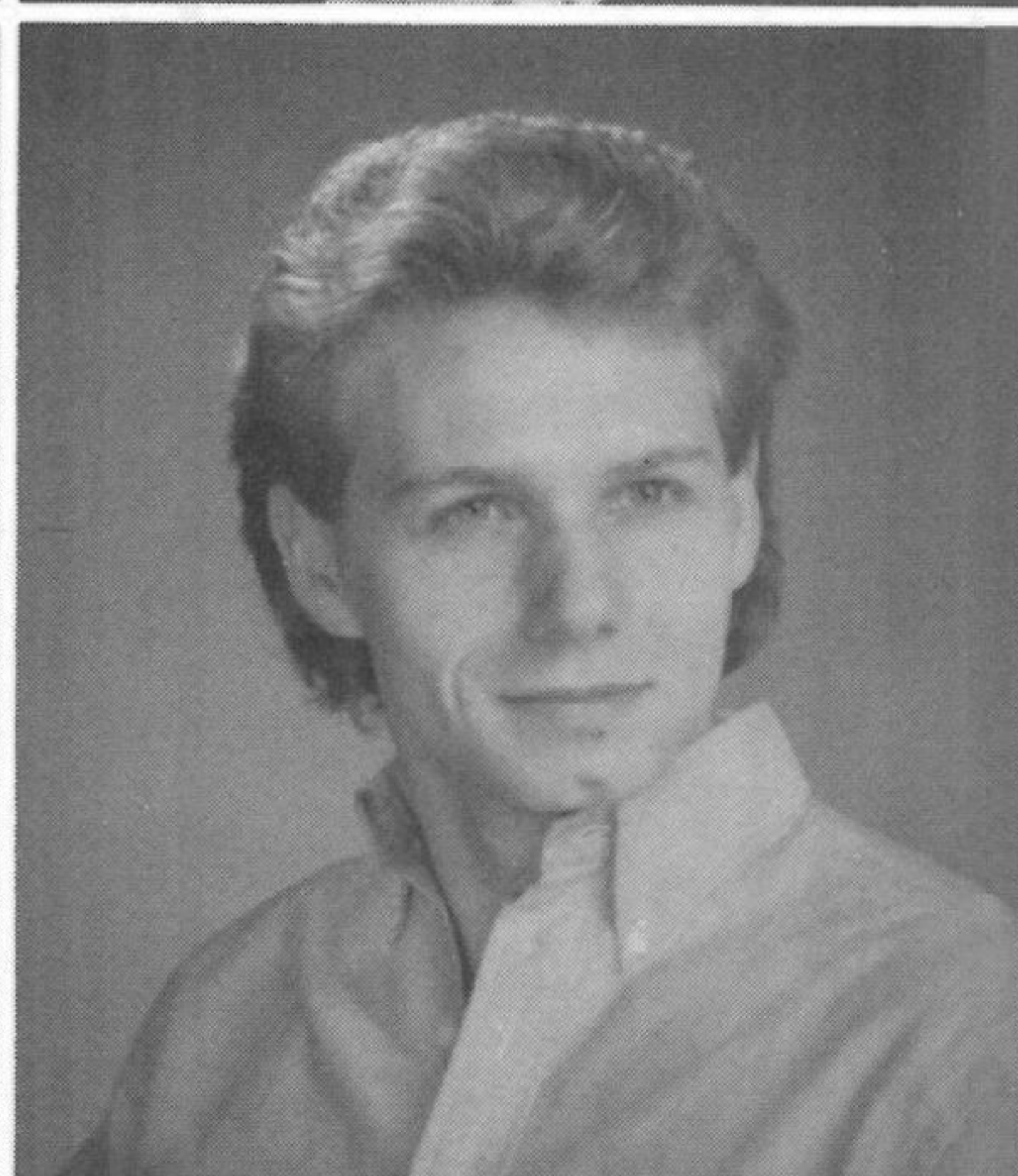
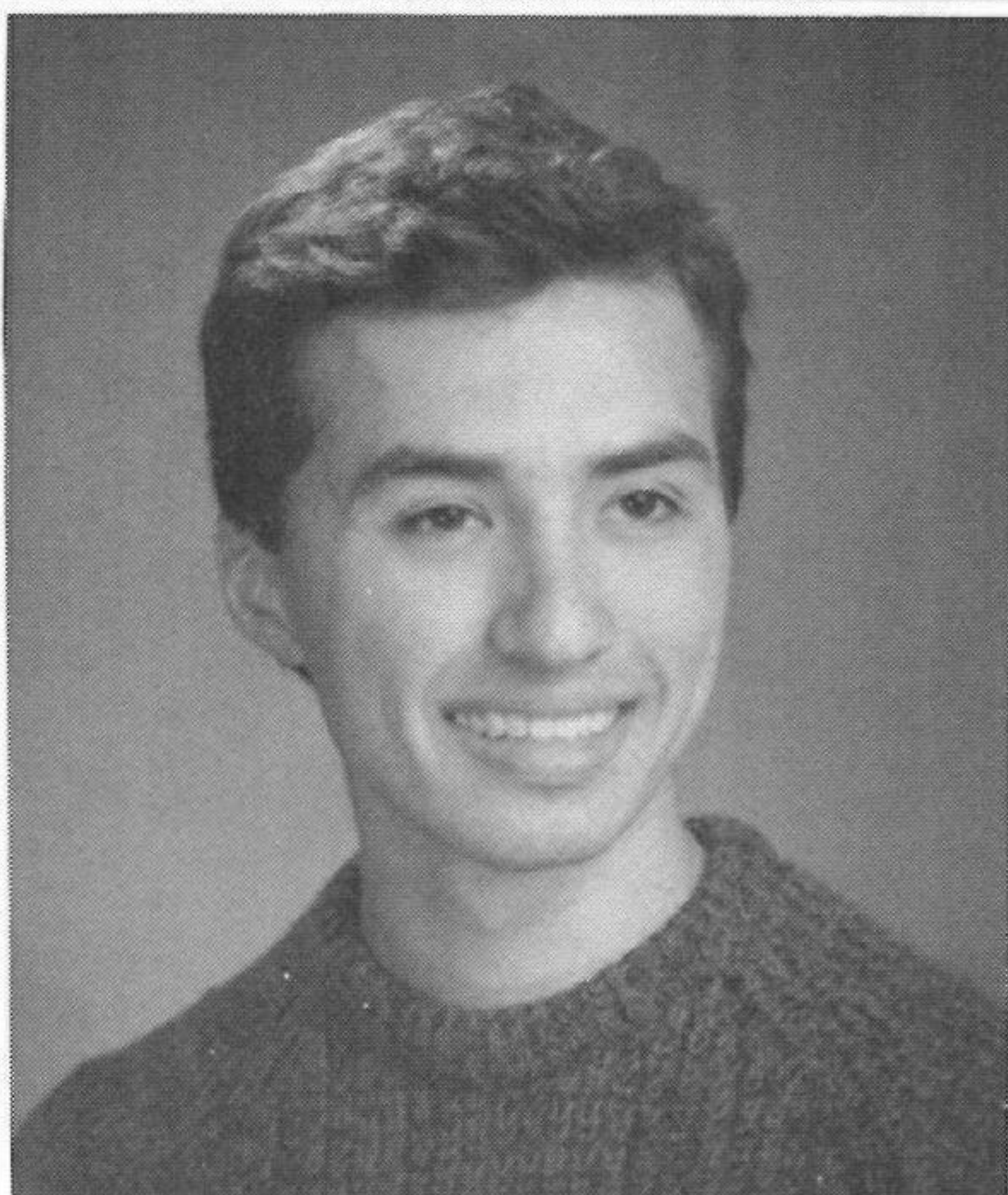
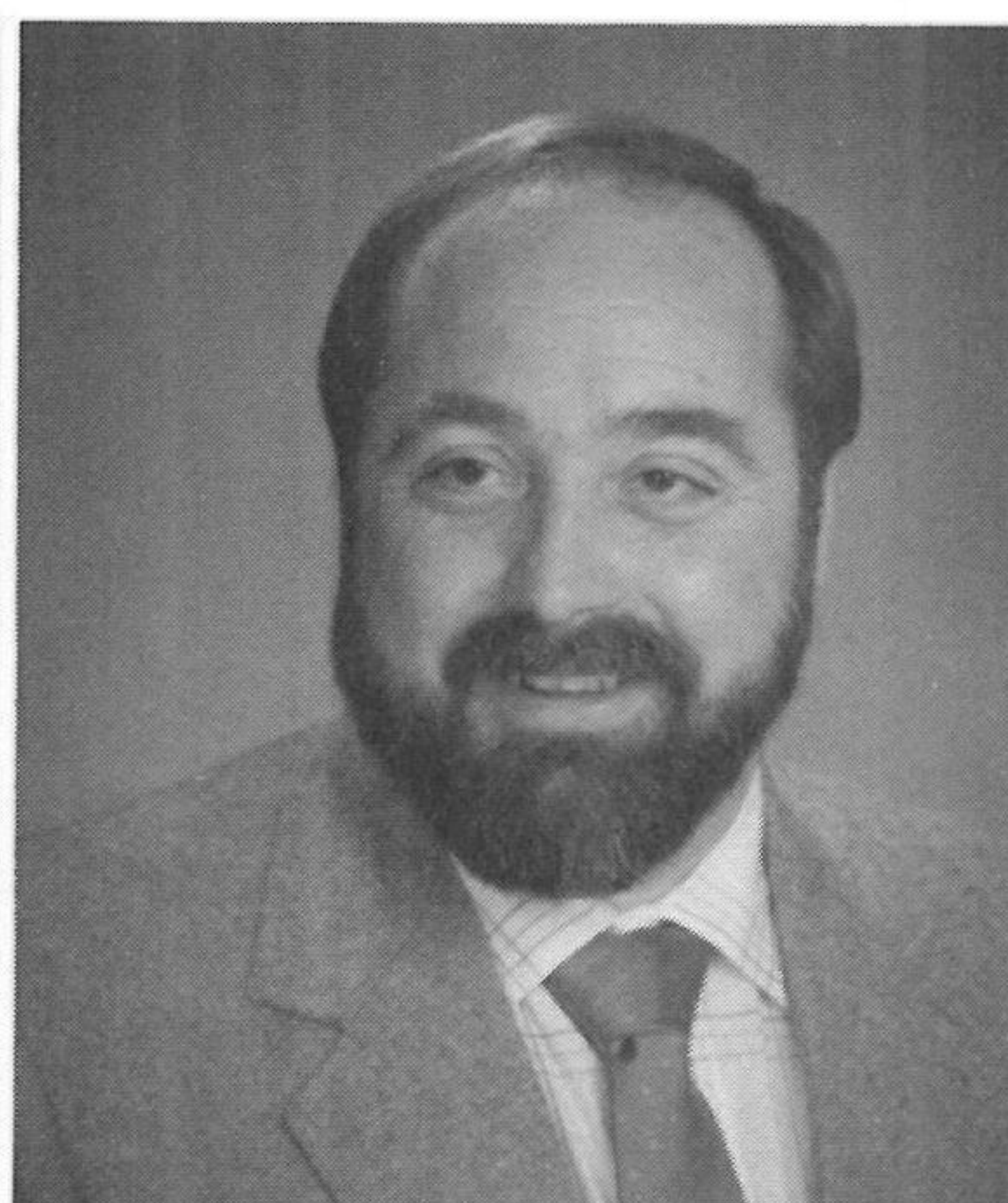
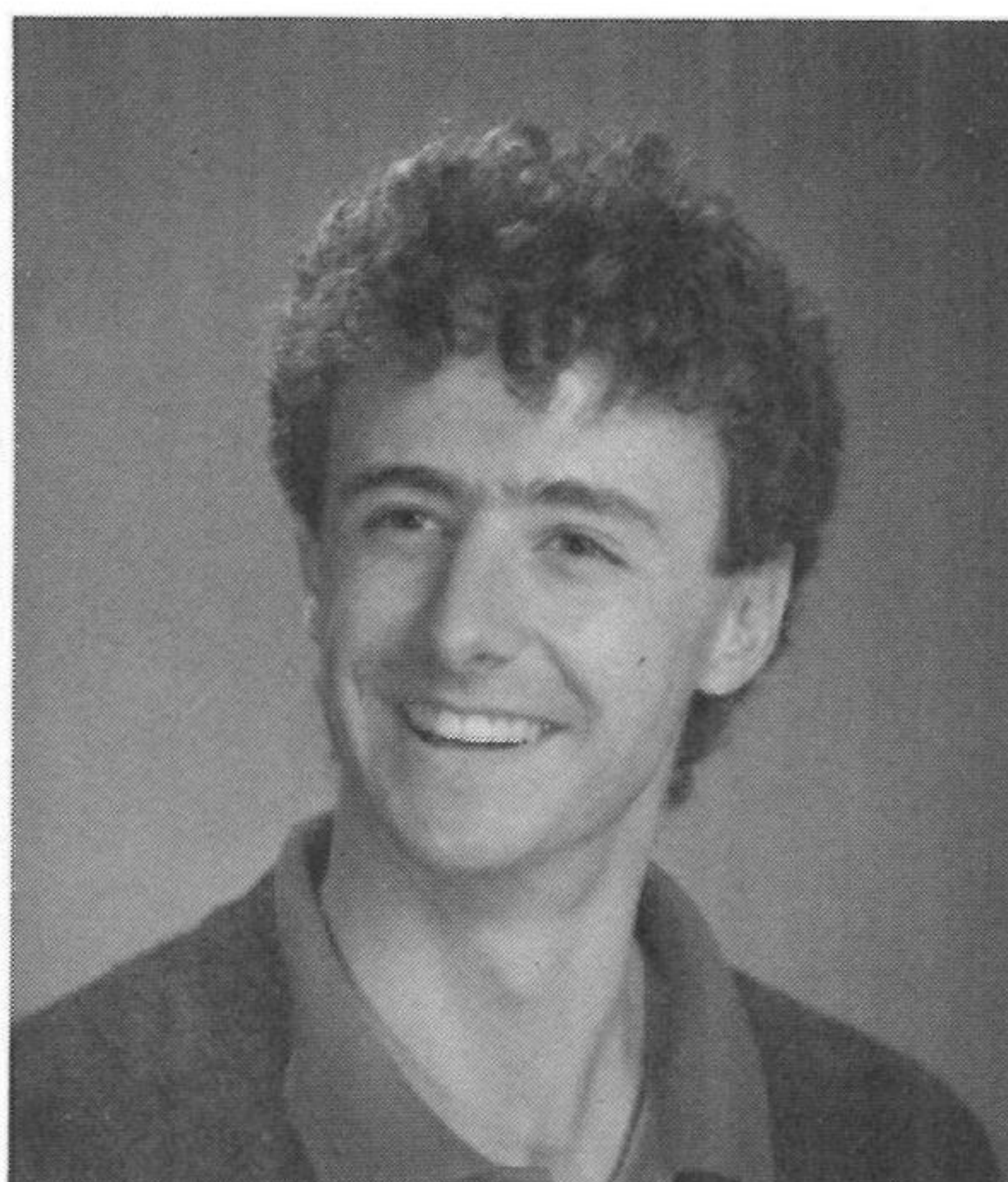
RICHARD W. METZGER, JR.
Industrial Engineering

KATHRYN MICHLITSCH
Economics/Political Science

MICHAEL MIHALIK
Mechanical Engineering

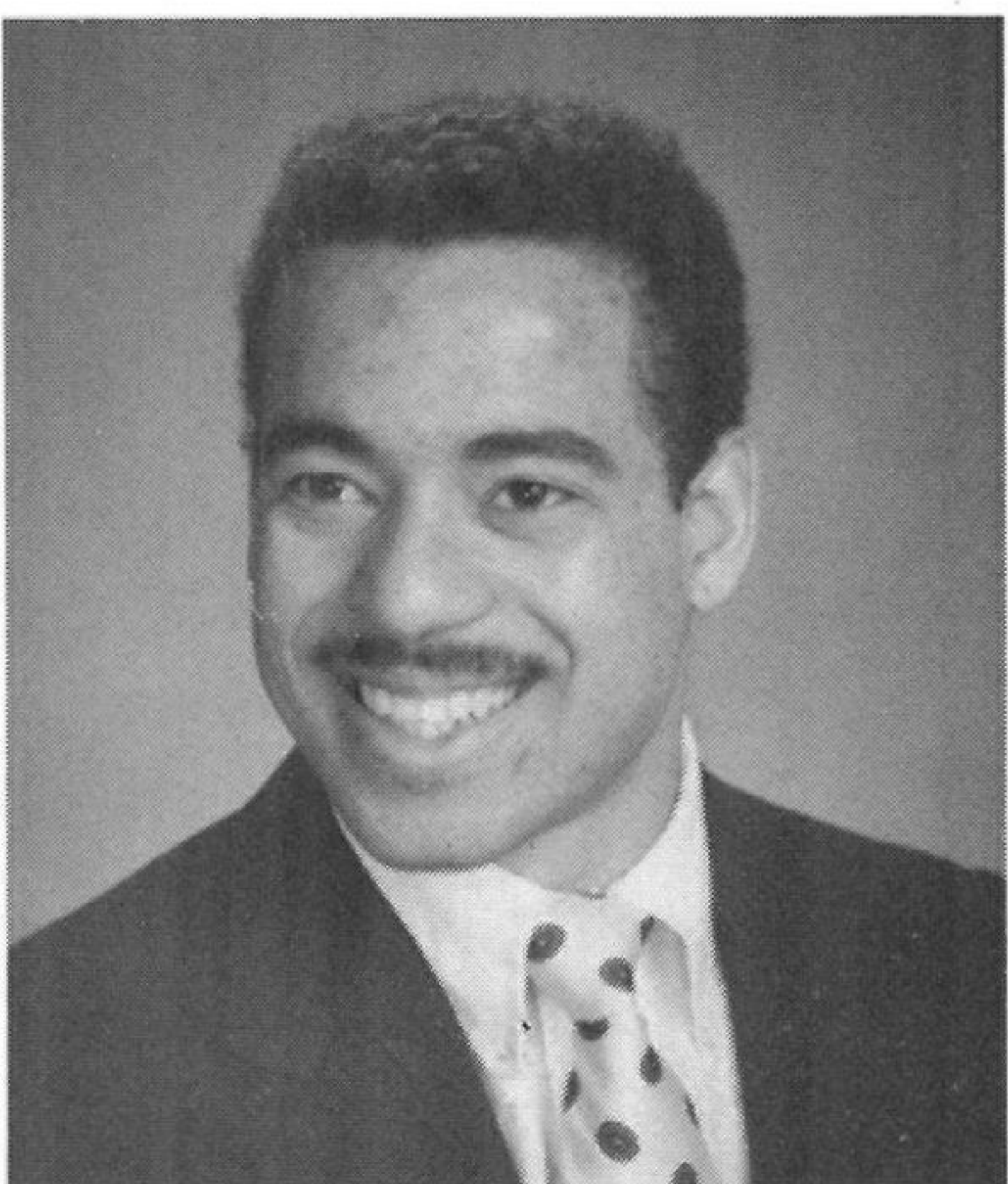
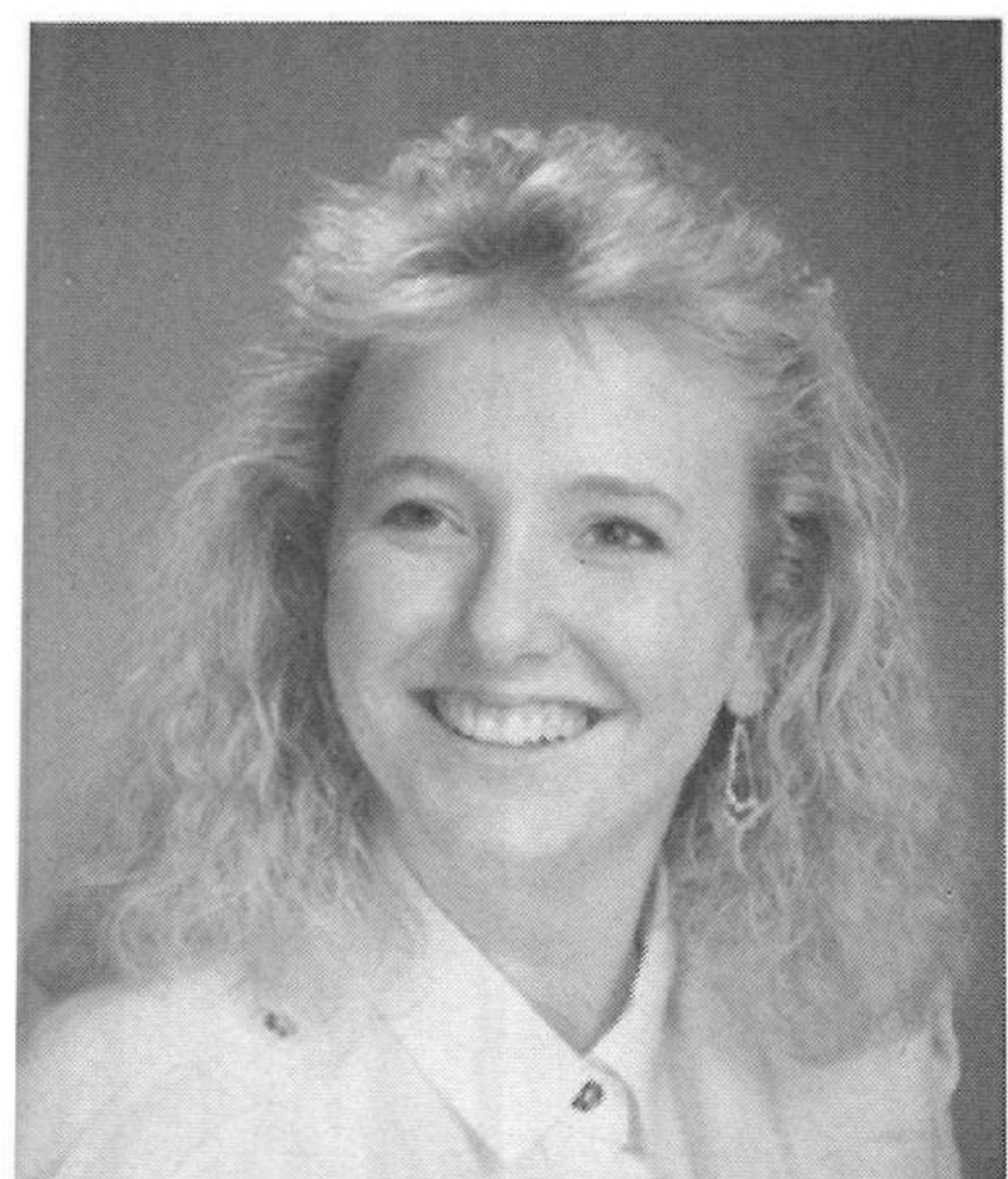
CAROL MILLER
Microbiology

KEVIN MILLER
Political Science



♦ **ASUW PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATE** Erik Van Rossum attracted many votes with his unconventional campaign style. He spent little money, making homemade campaign signs, and spent his time presenting his viewpoints to students by giving impromptu speeches around campus. *Kevin M. Lohman photo*

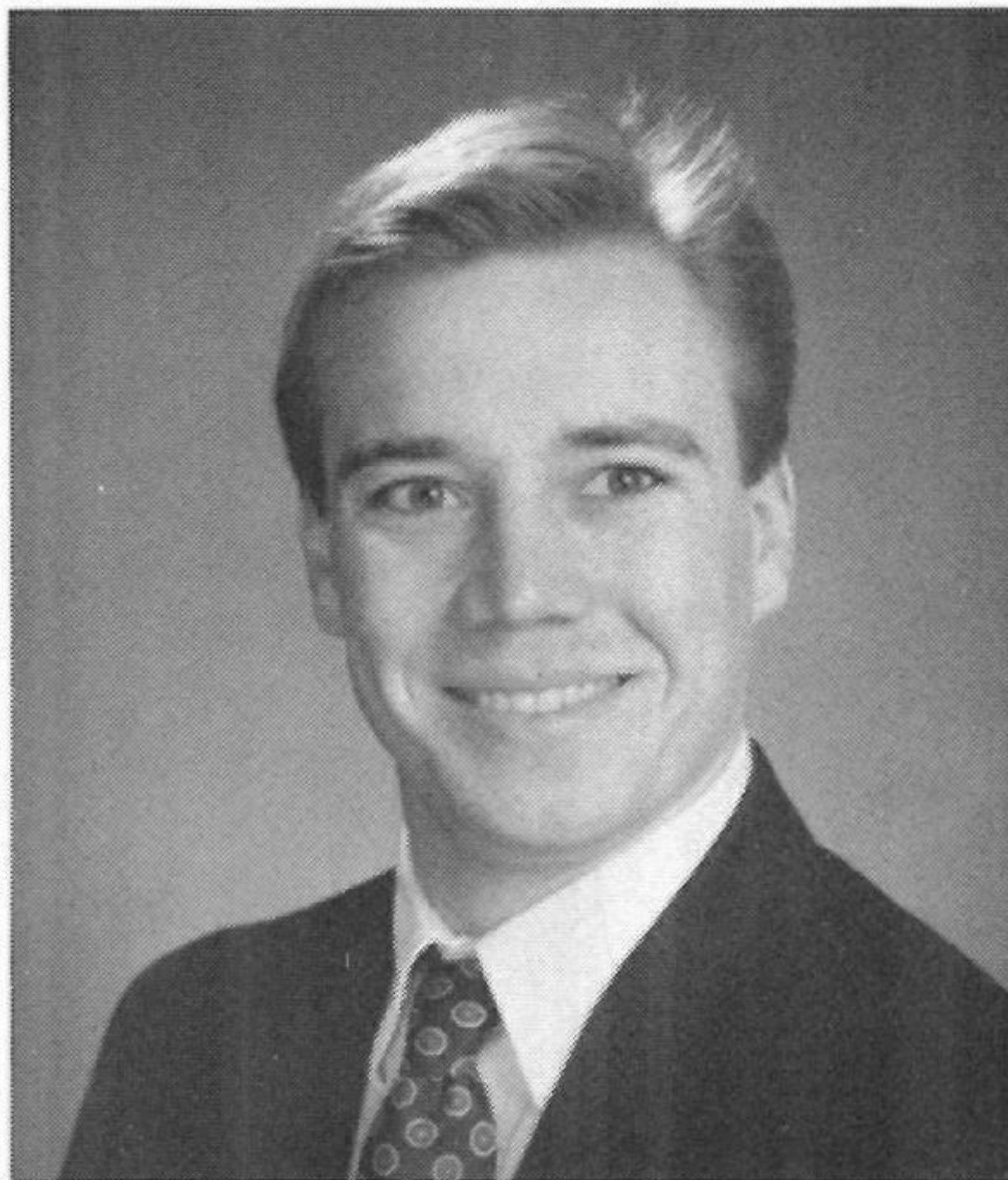
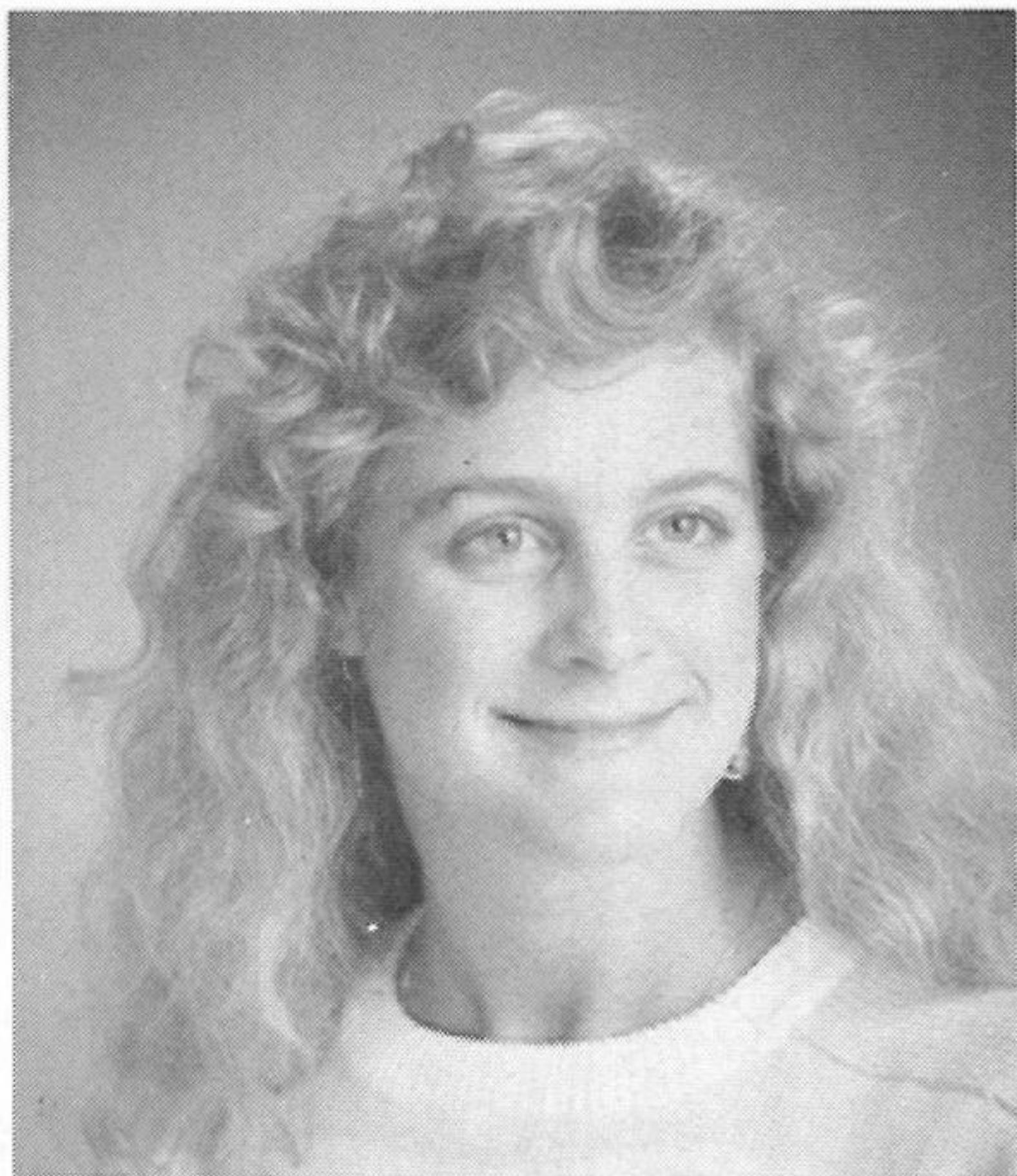
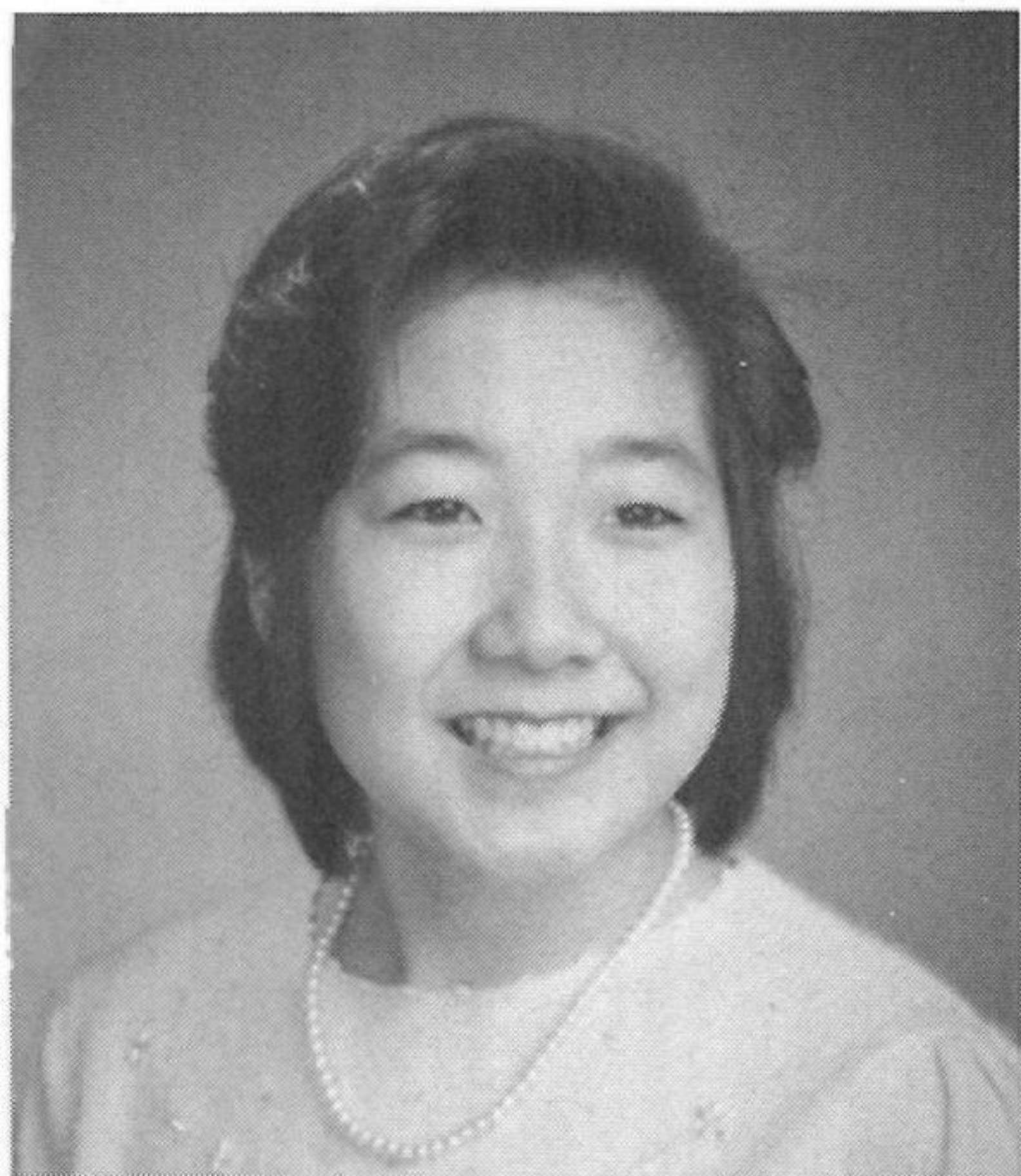




RENE-LYN MILLER
Mathematics

ANTONIO J. MIRANDA
Broadcast Journalism

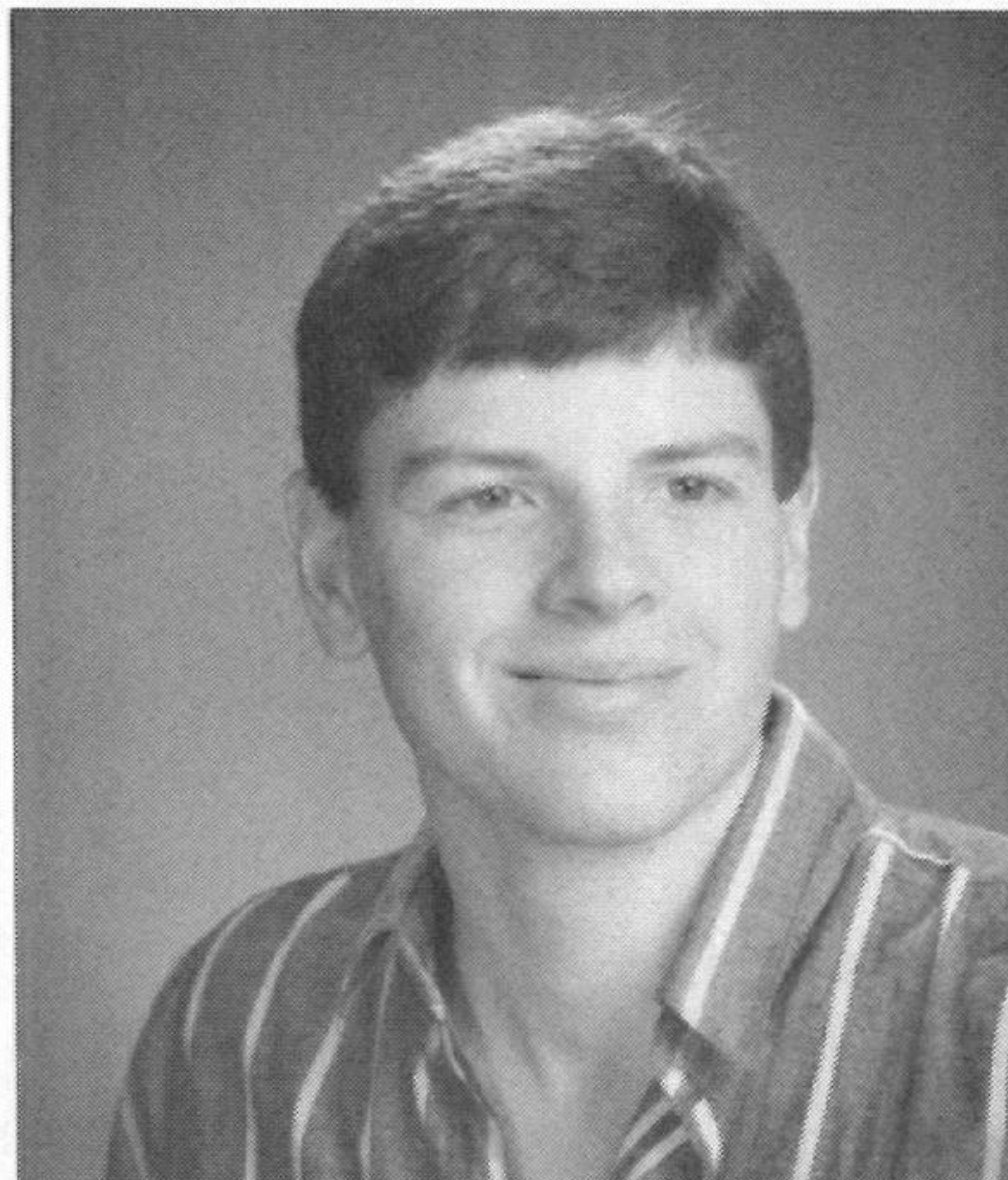
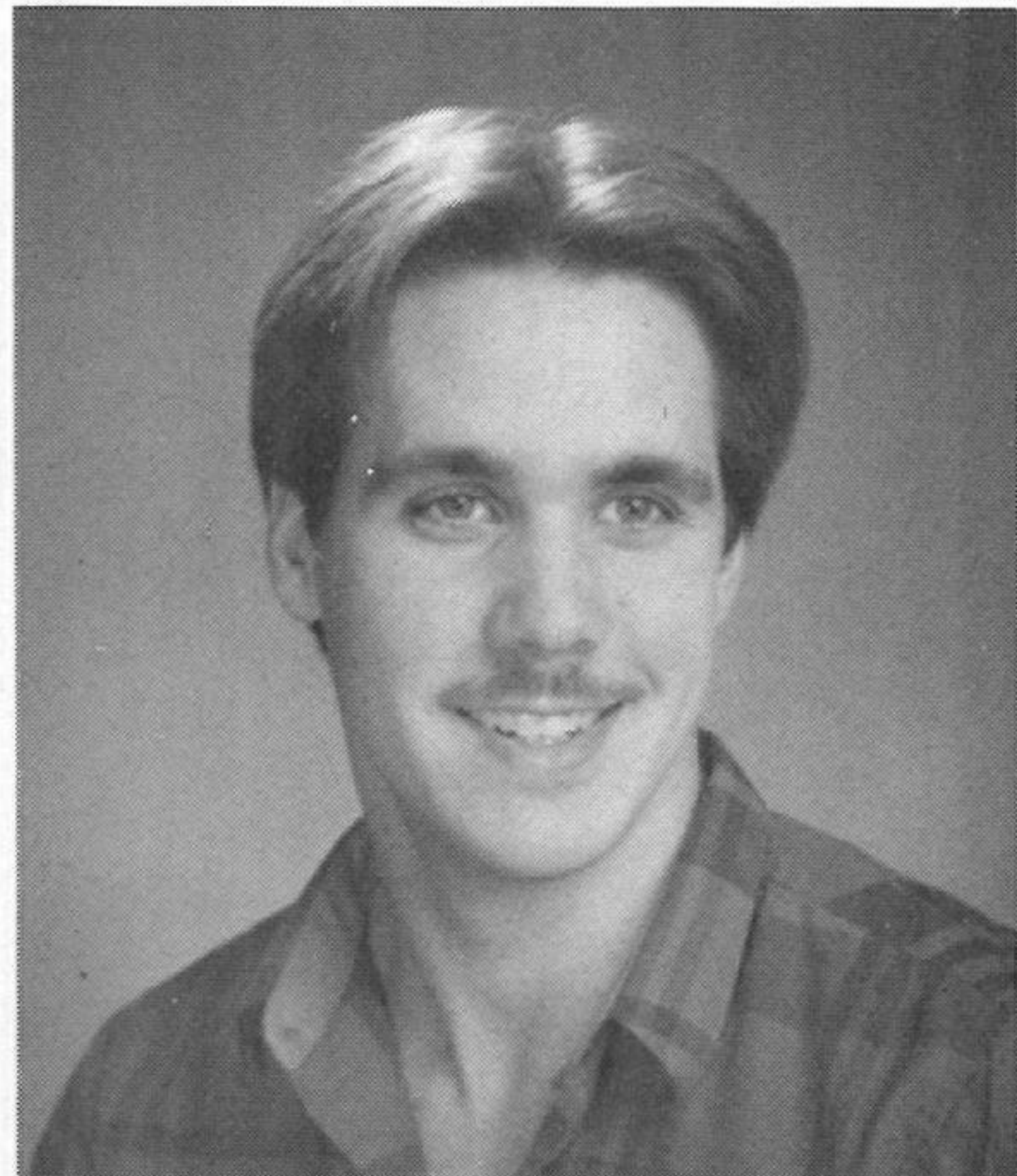
ELLIENOR D. MIRANDA
Political Science



LYNN MIYAUCHI
Speech Communication

MOLLY E. MOLDSTAD
Psychology

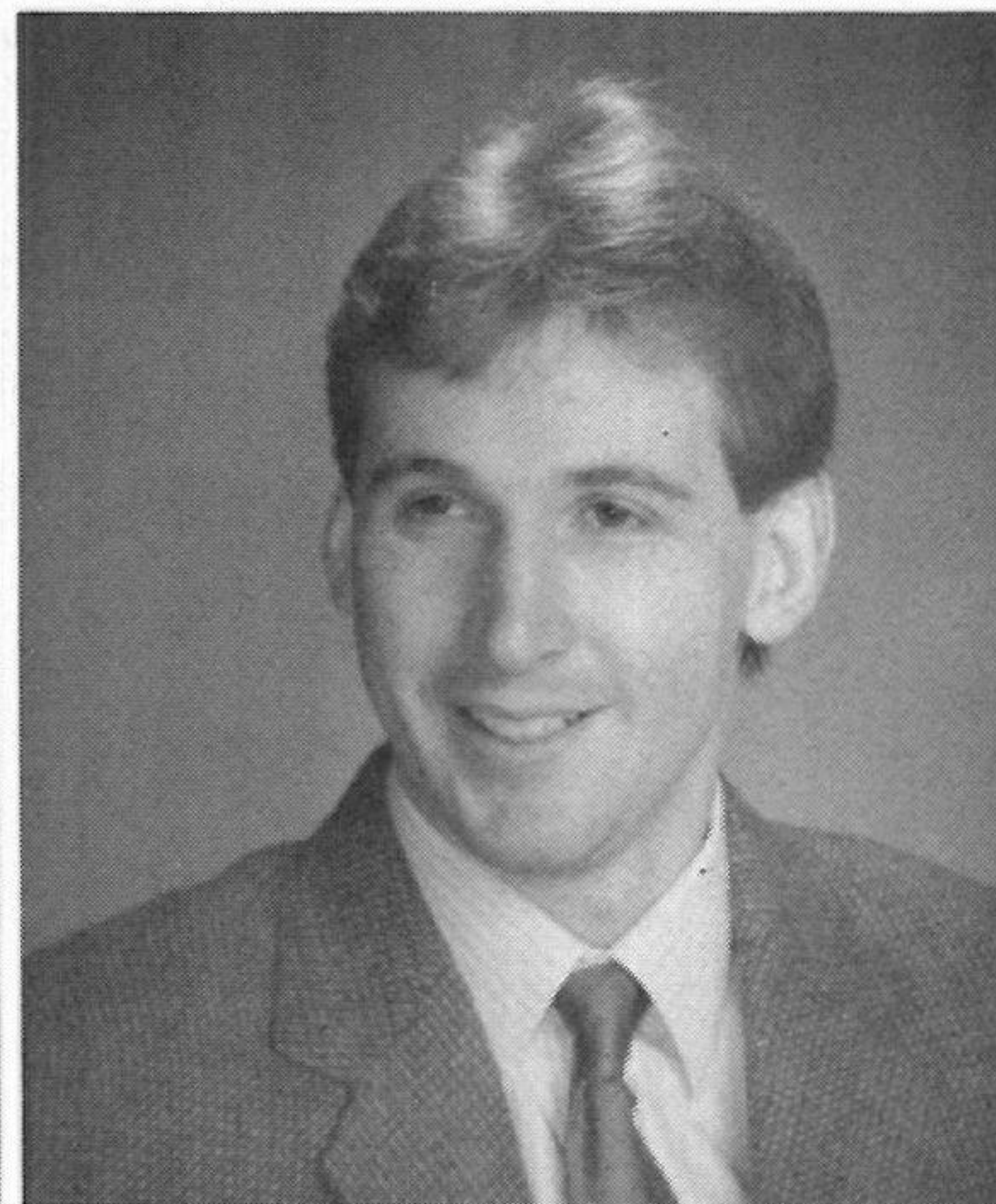
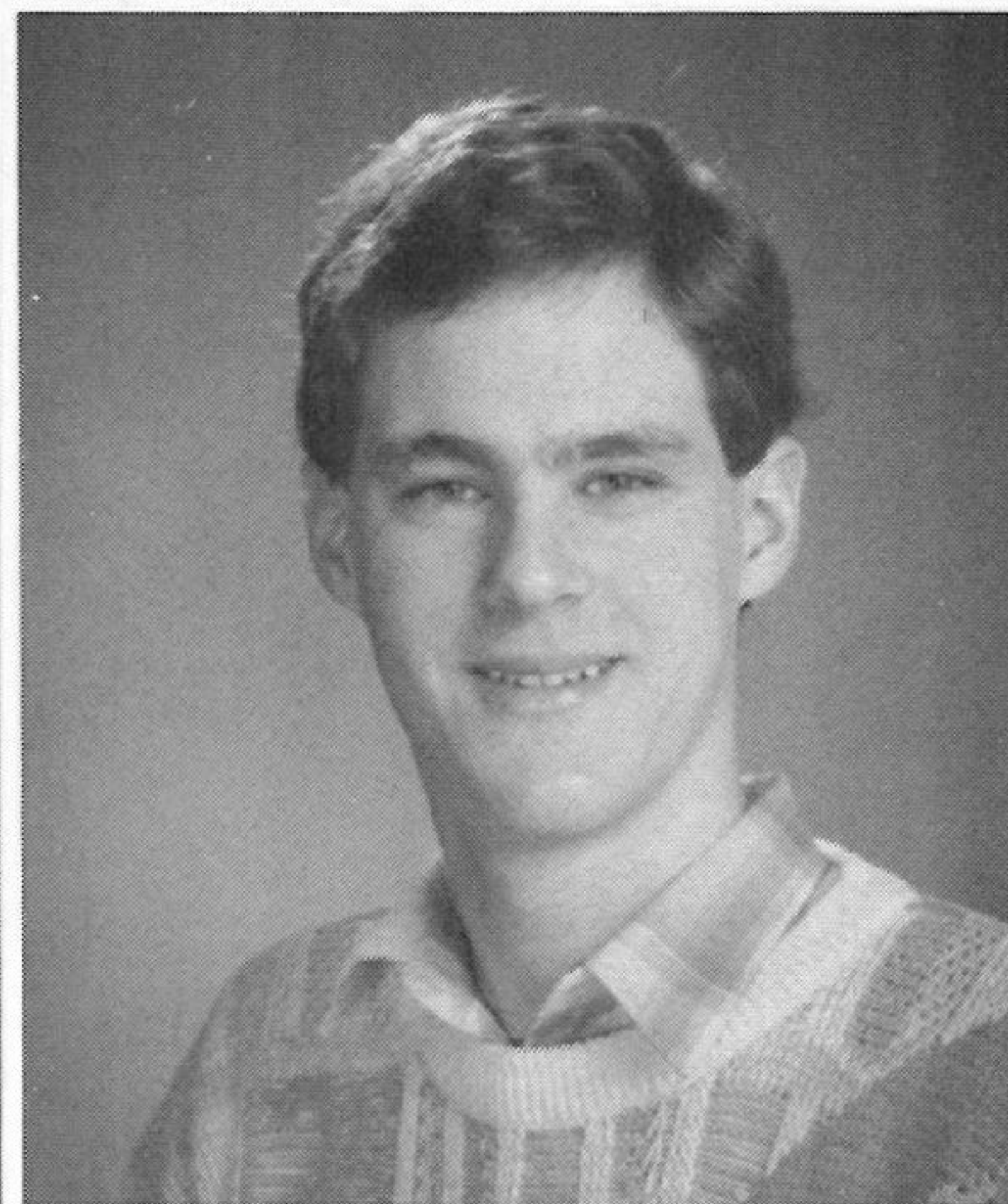
CHAD E. MONEN
Mathematics



RAMONA L. MONROE
International Studies

DAVID MOORE
Business

KANE MORDAUNT
Chemical Engineering



KRISSY S. MORGAN
Psychology

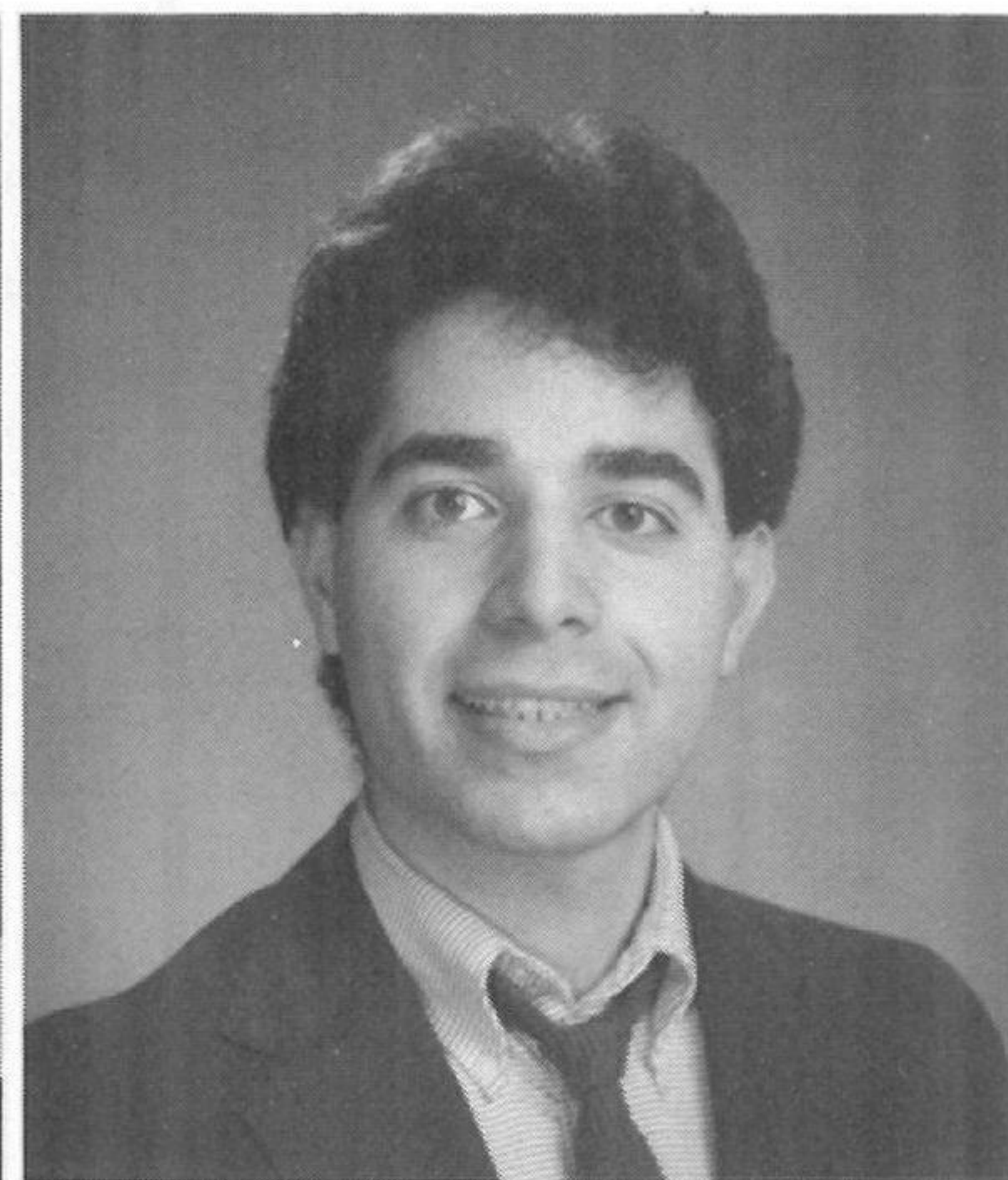
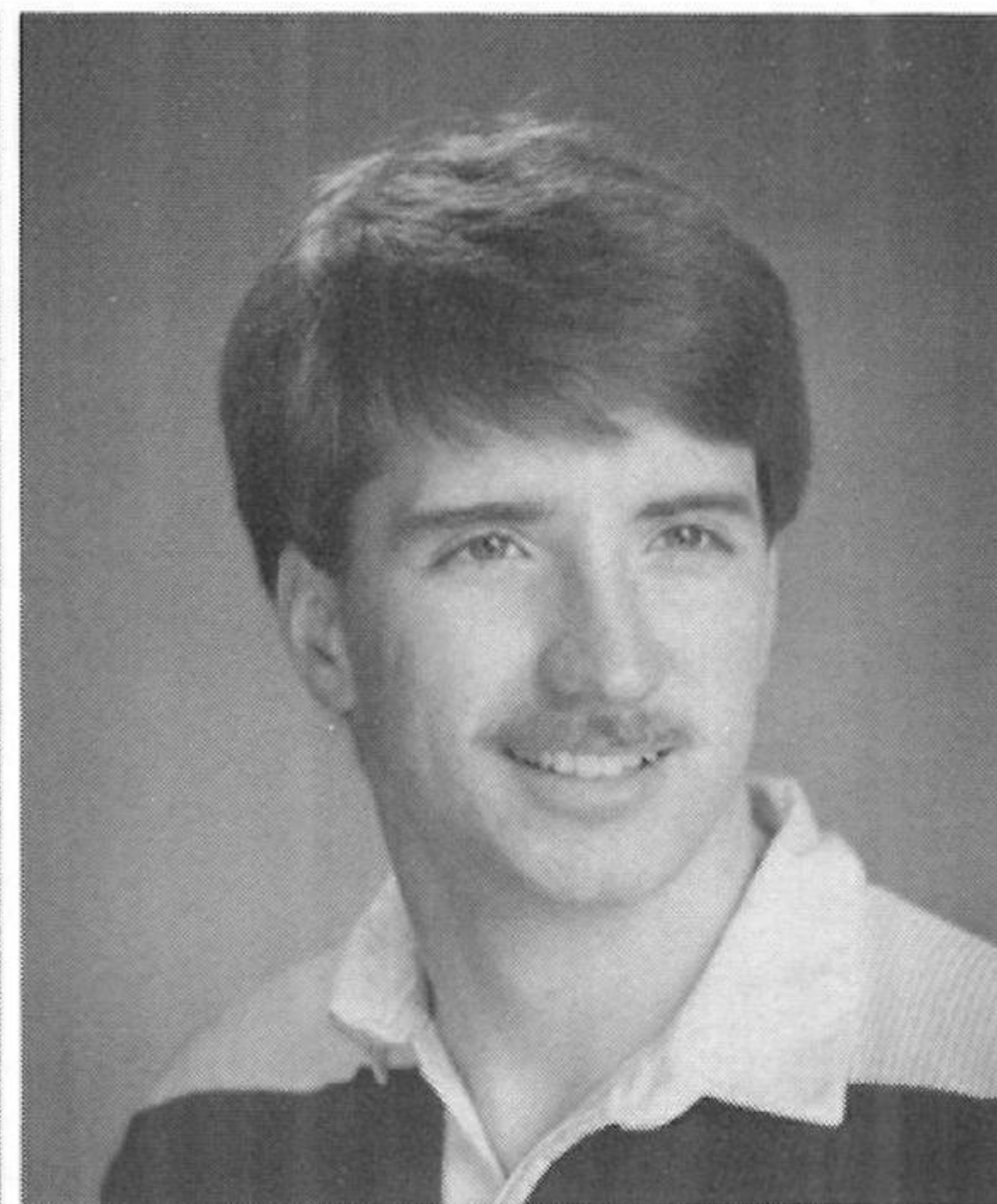
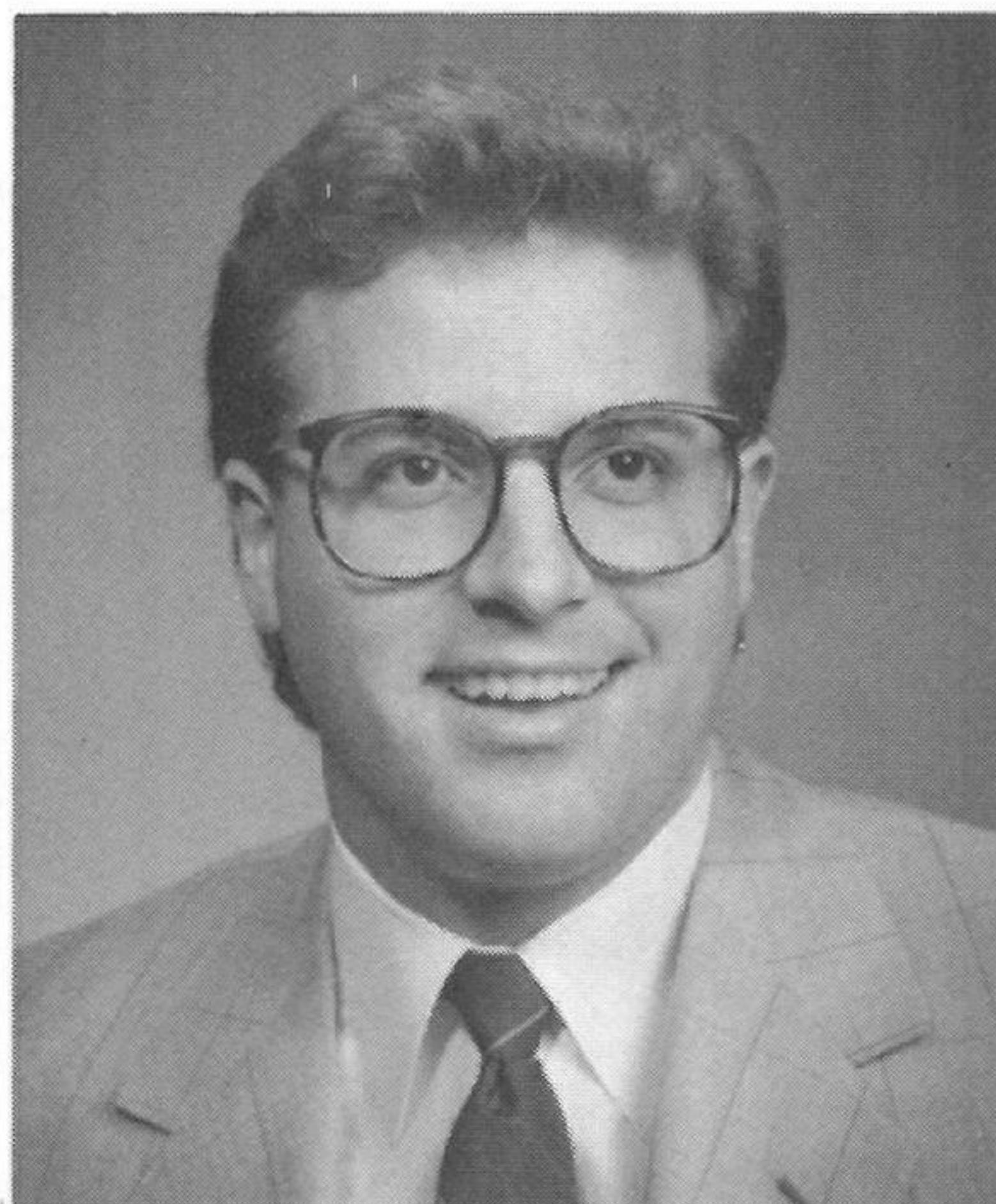
DANIEL R. MORRIS
Electrical Engineering

GREG MORRIS
Building Construction

MARK P. MORRIS
Business Administration

GRANT C. MORRISON
Psychology

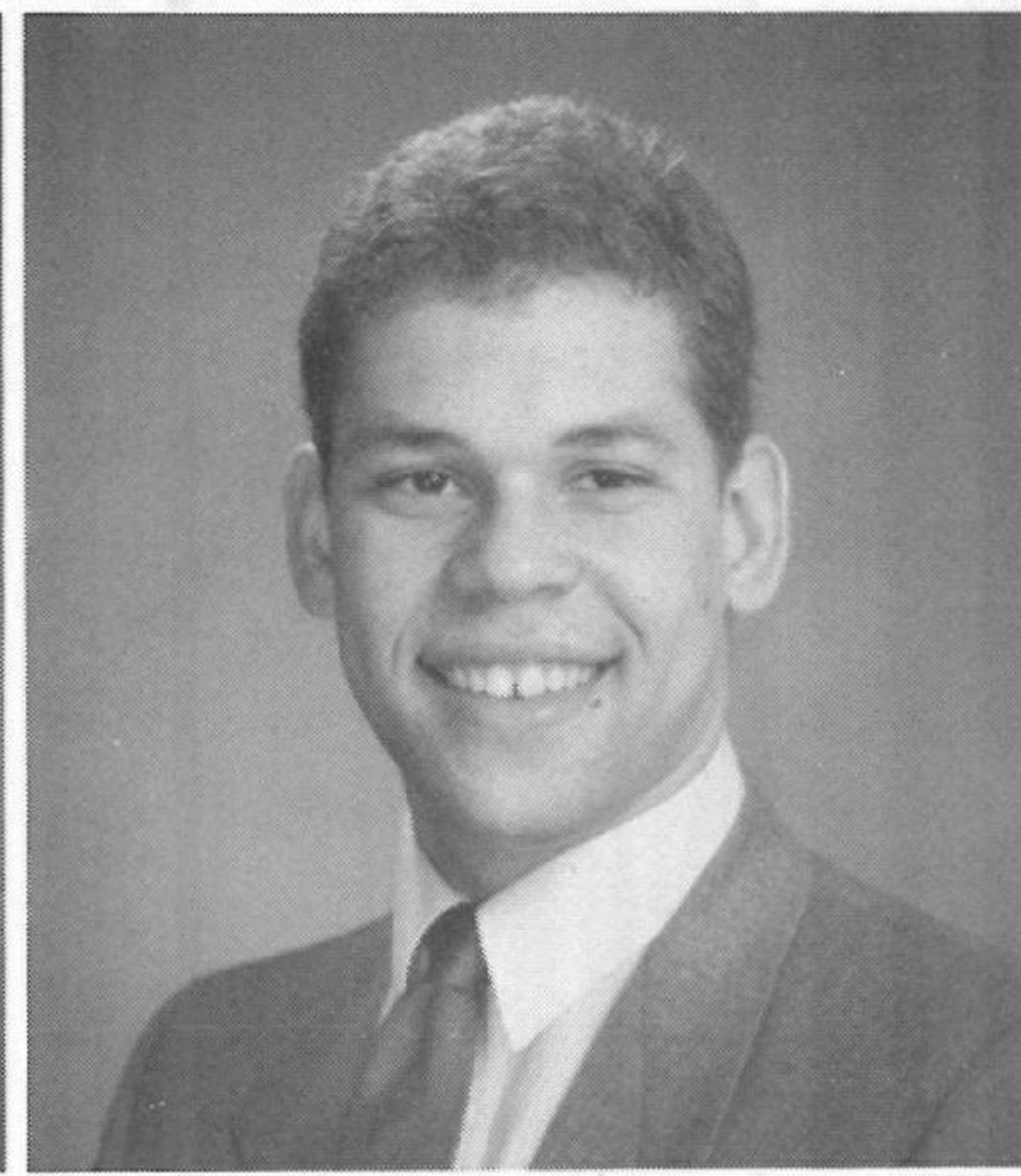
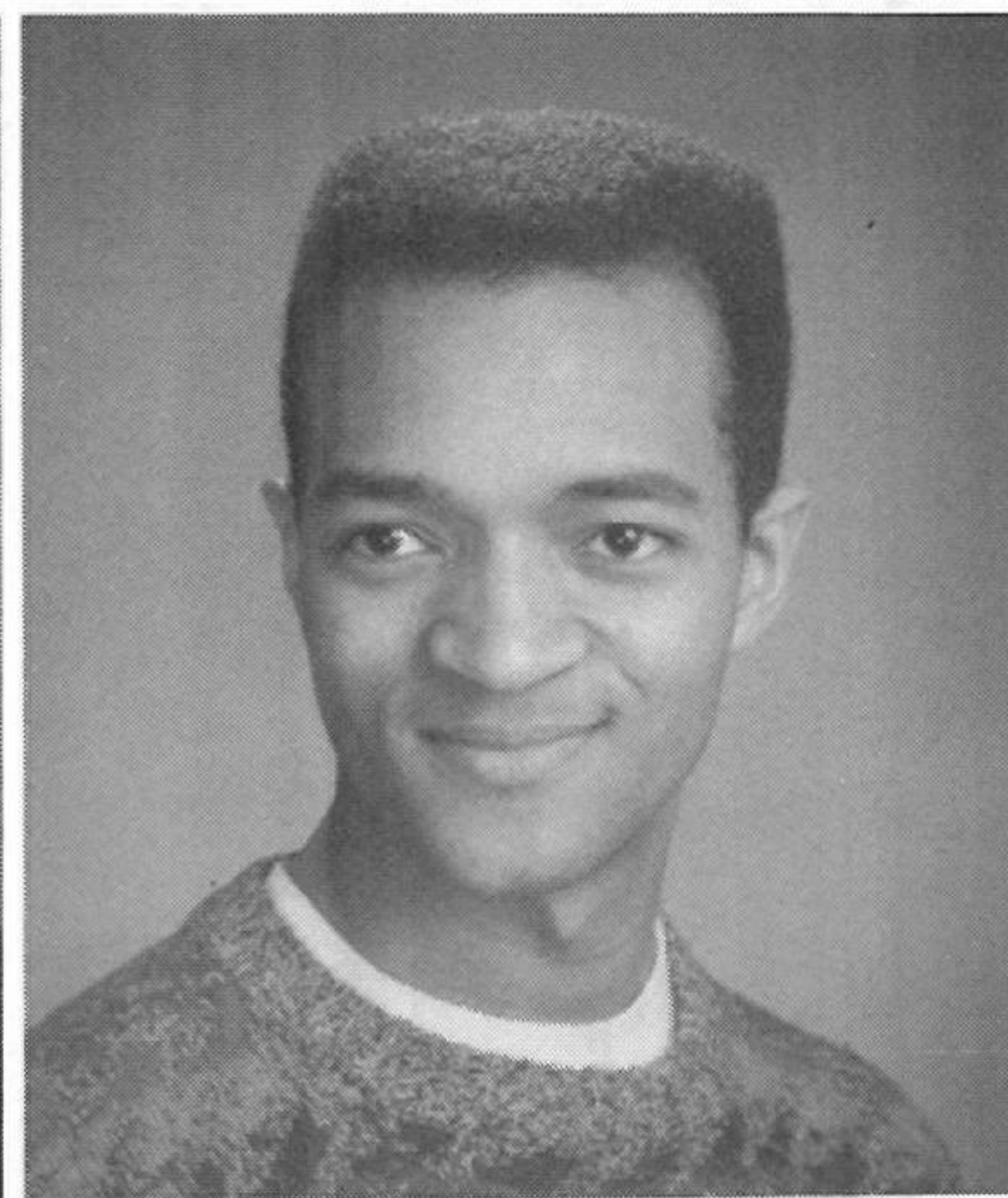
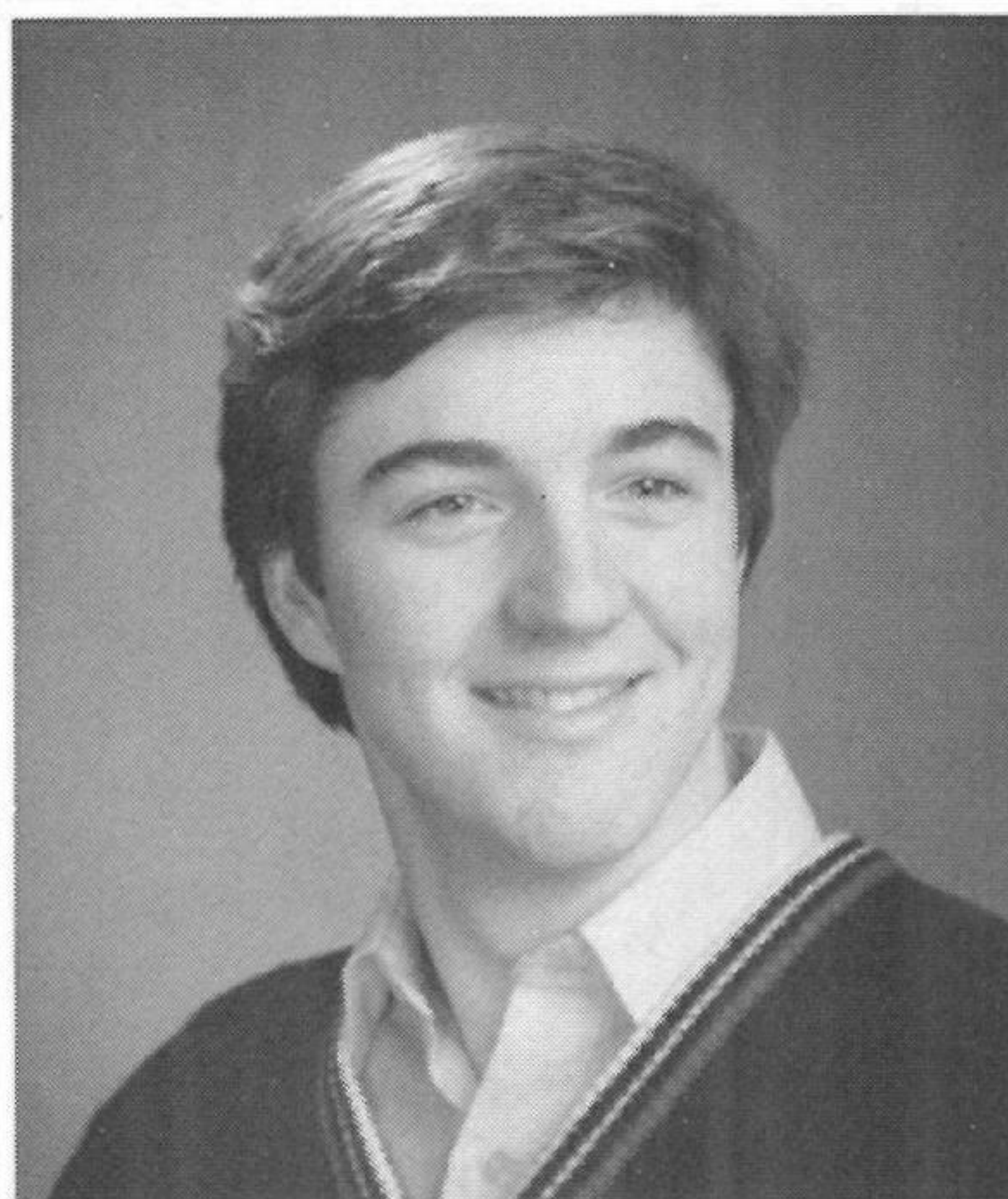
FARNOOSH MOSHKRIS
Political Science



MICHAEL A. MURRAY
Electrical Engineering

SPENNCER J. MURRAY III
Electrical Engineering

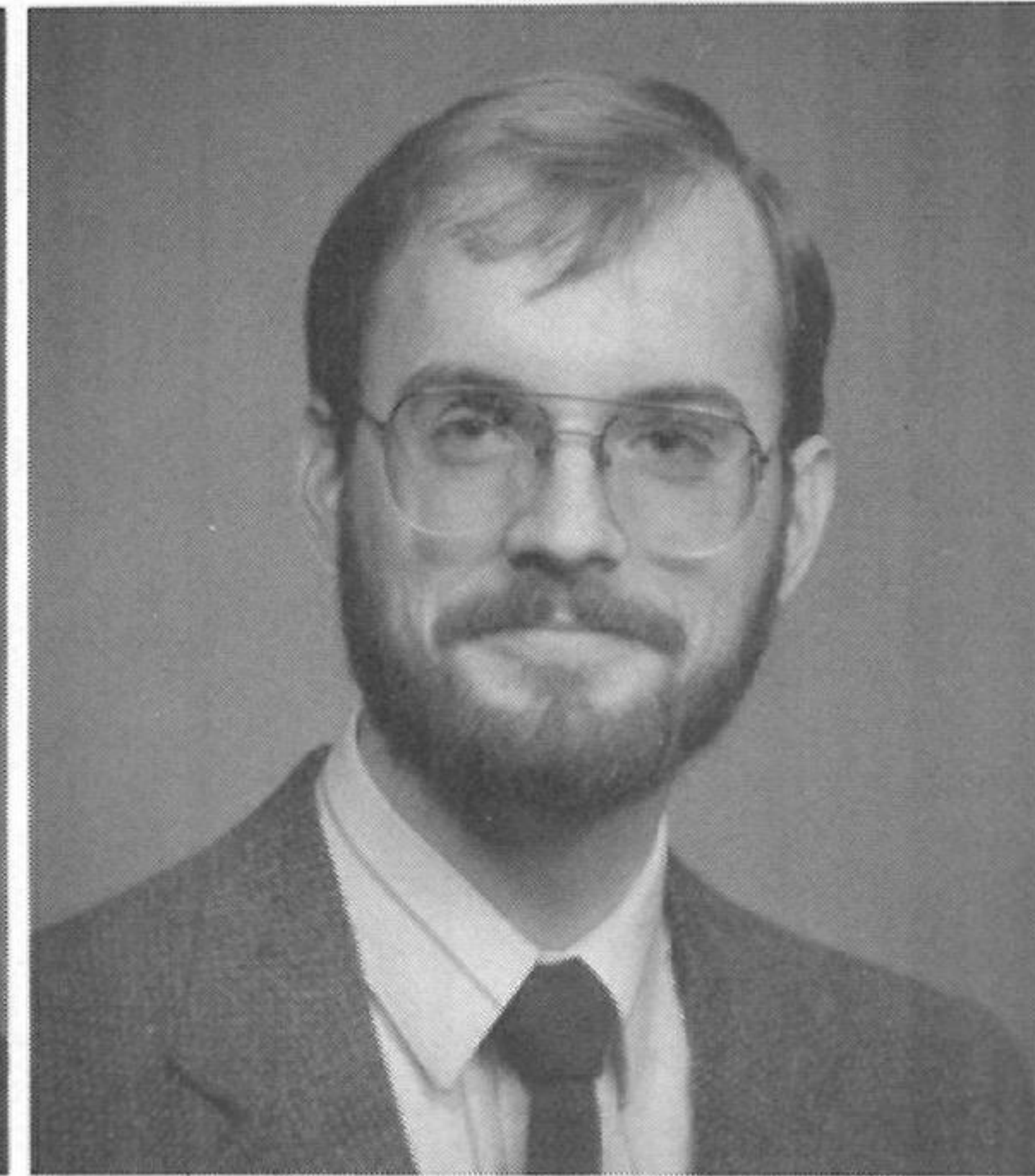
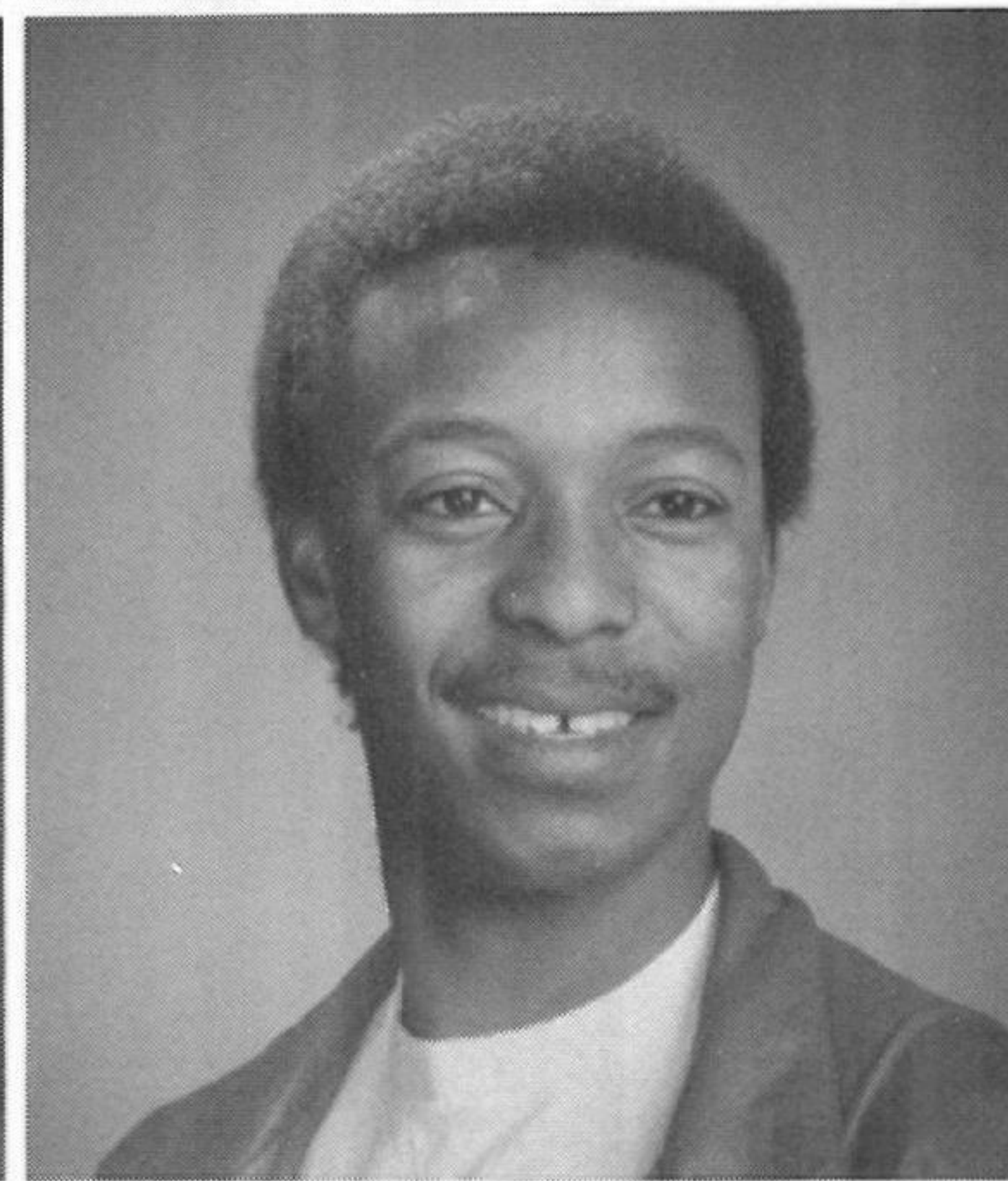
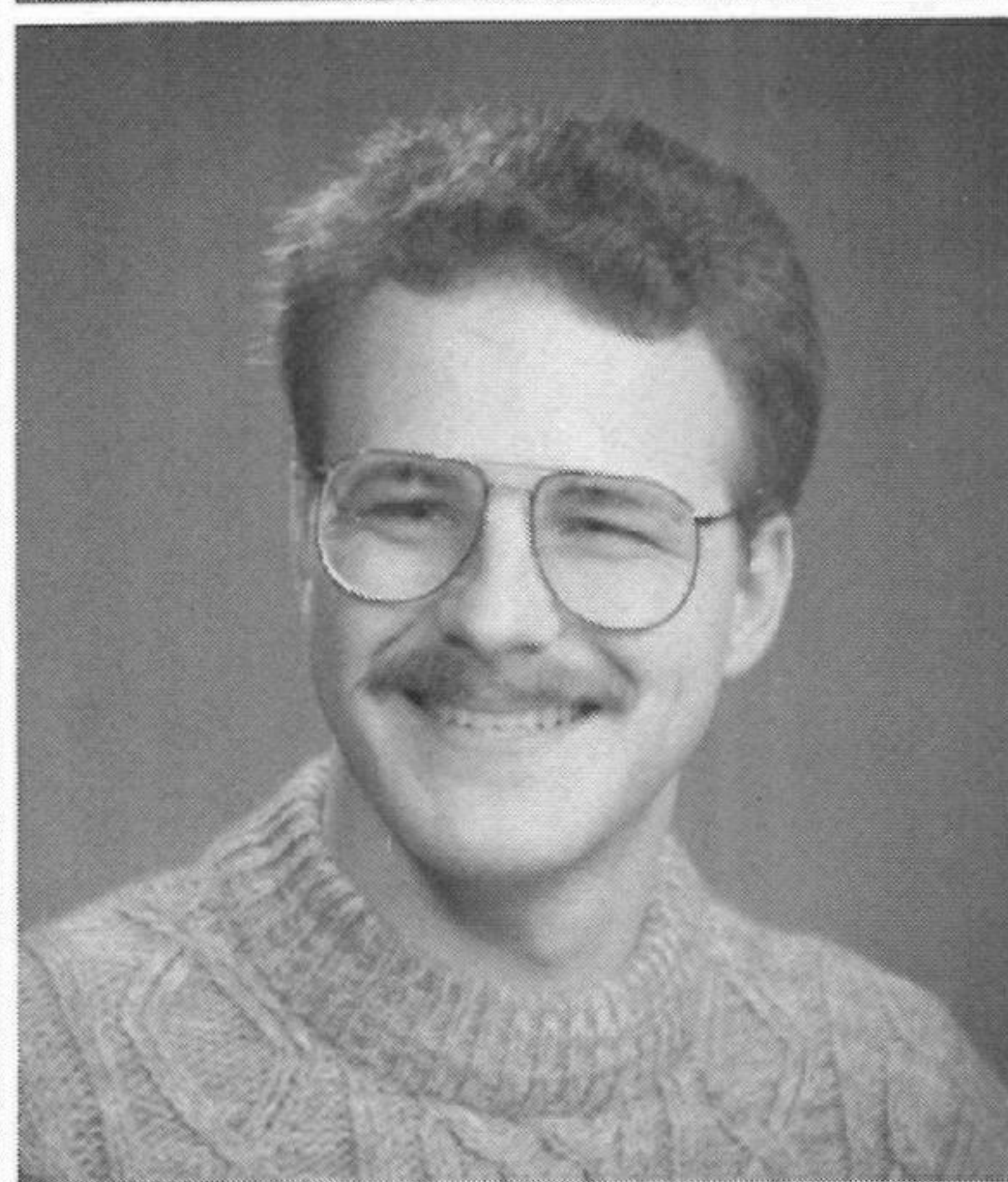
HAROLD MUSCHETT
Microbiology / Speech



MICHAEL J. MUSZYNSKI
Russian / East European

STANLEY K. MWENDAR
Pharmacy

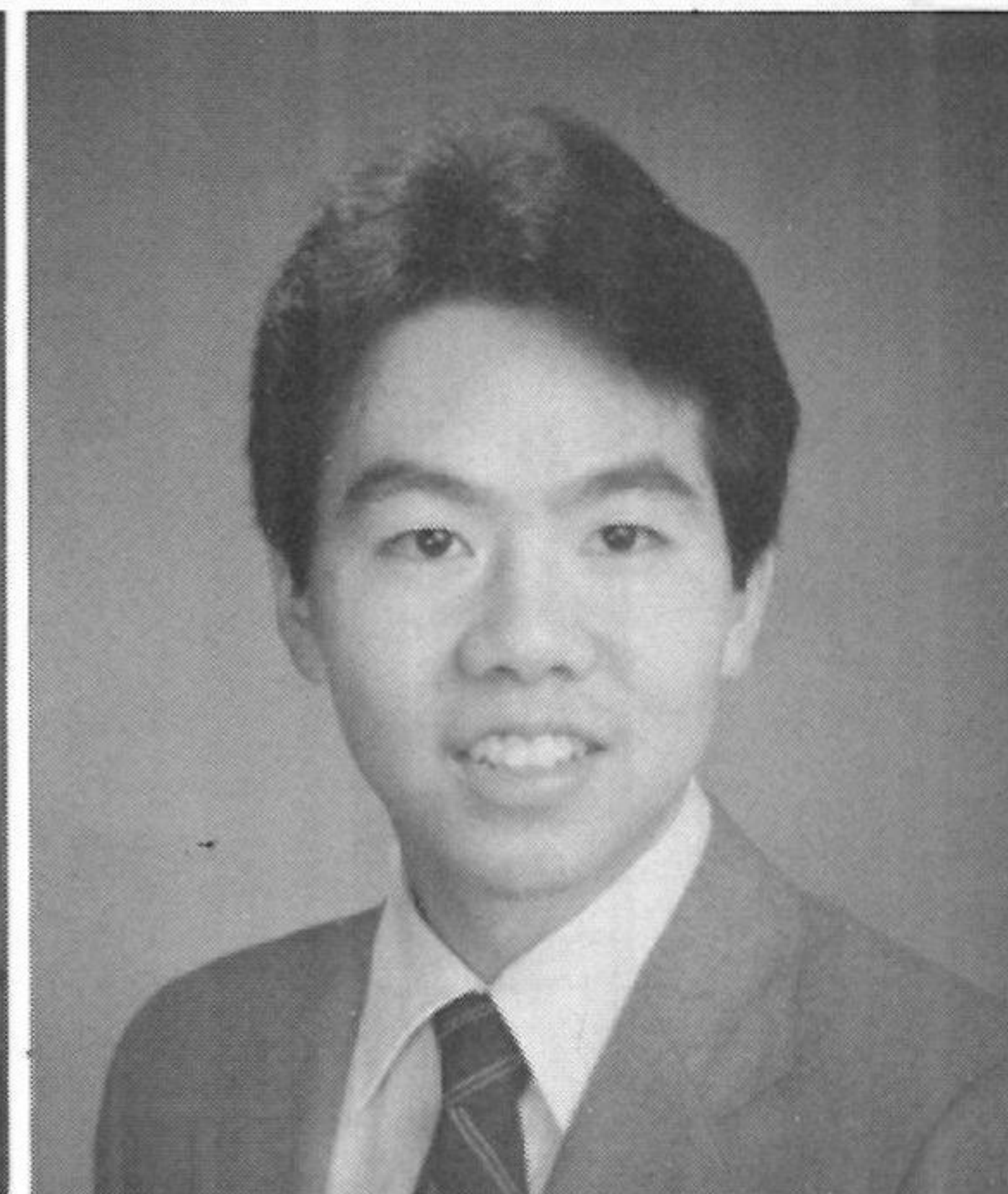
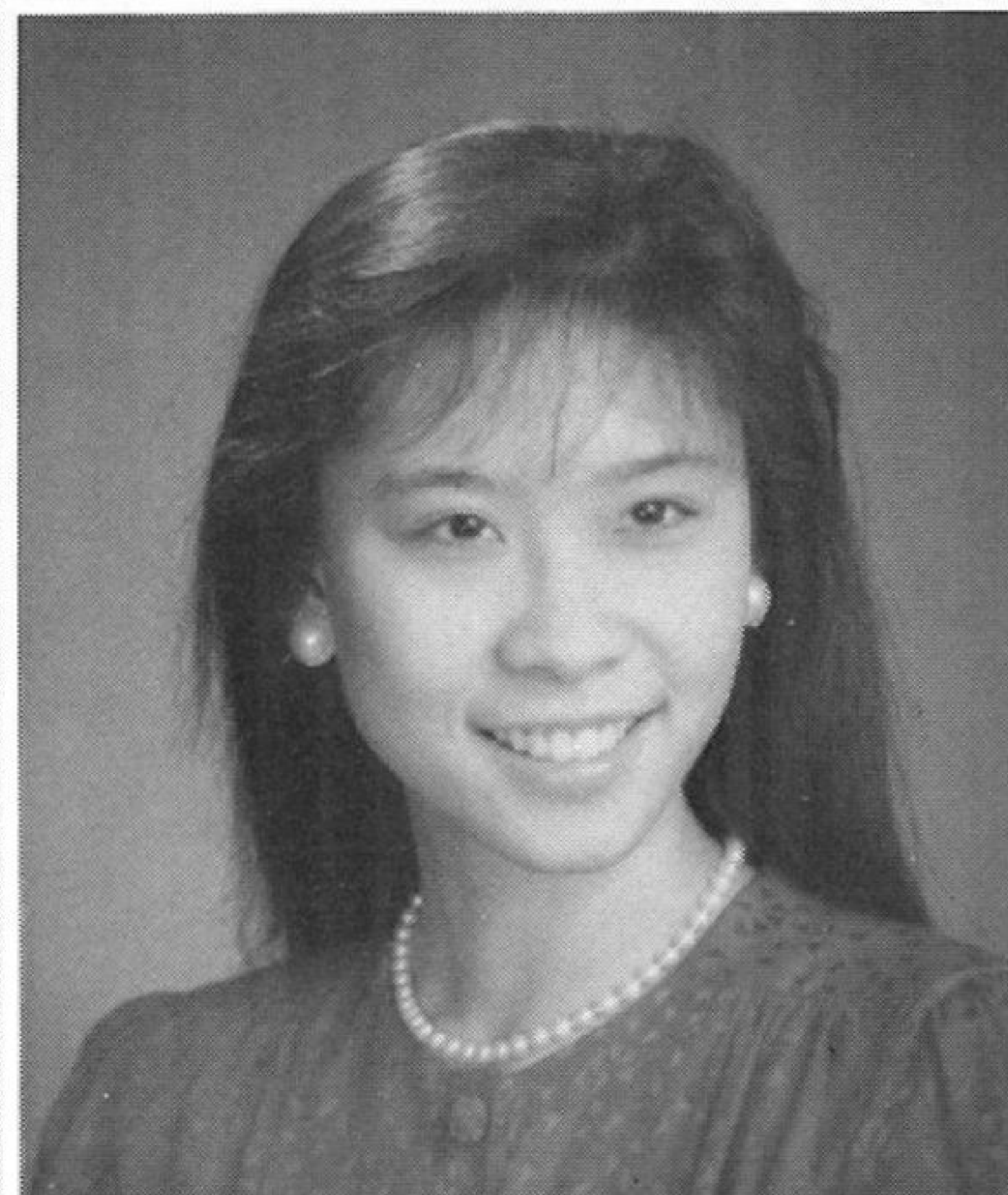
DOUGLAS B. NAGLE
English / Comparative History

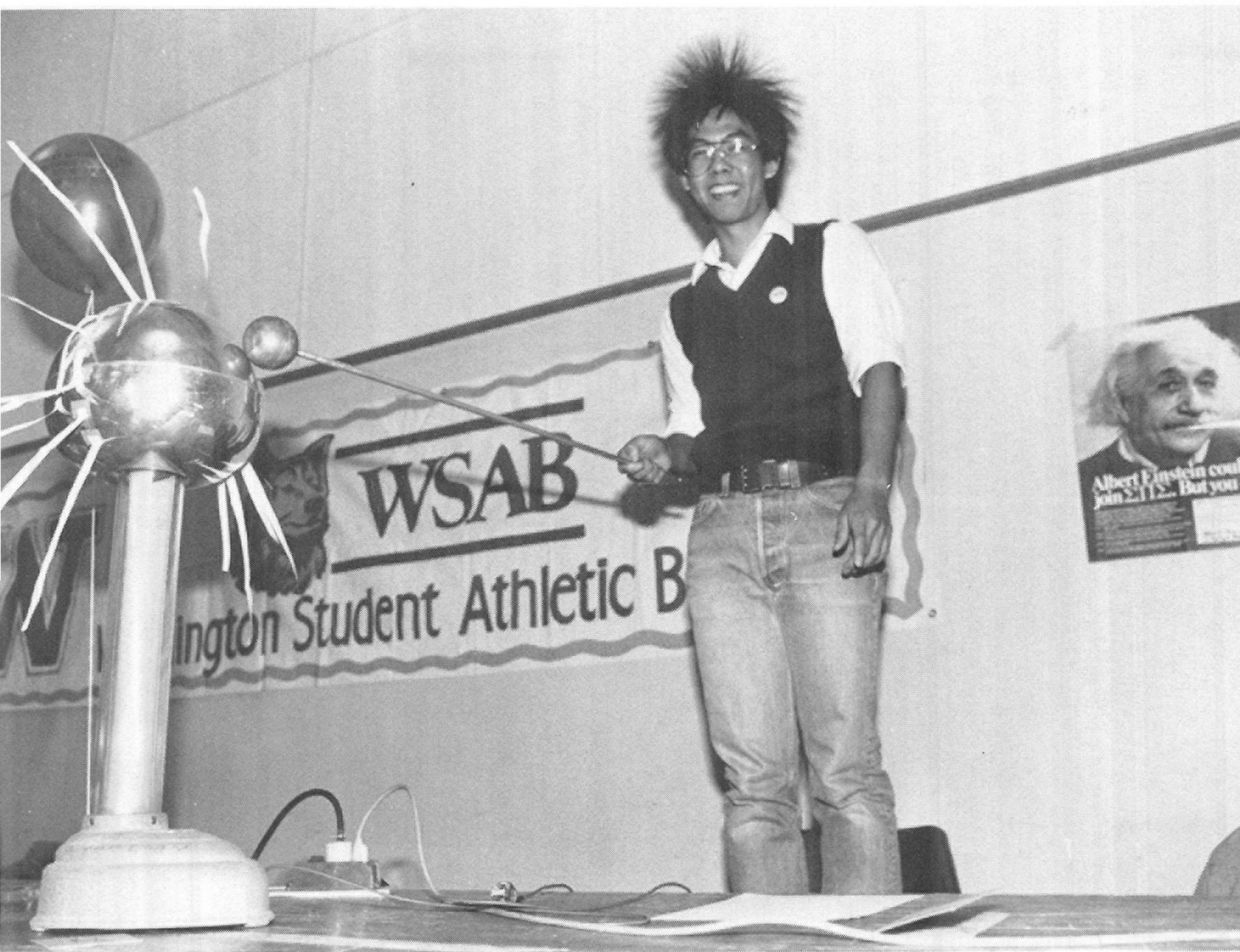
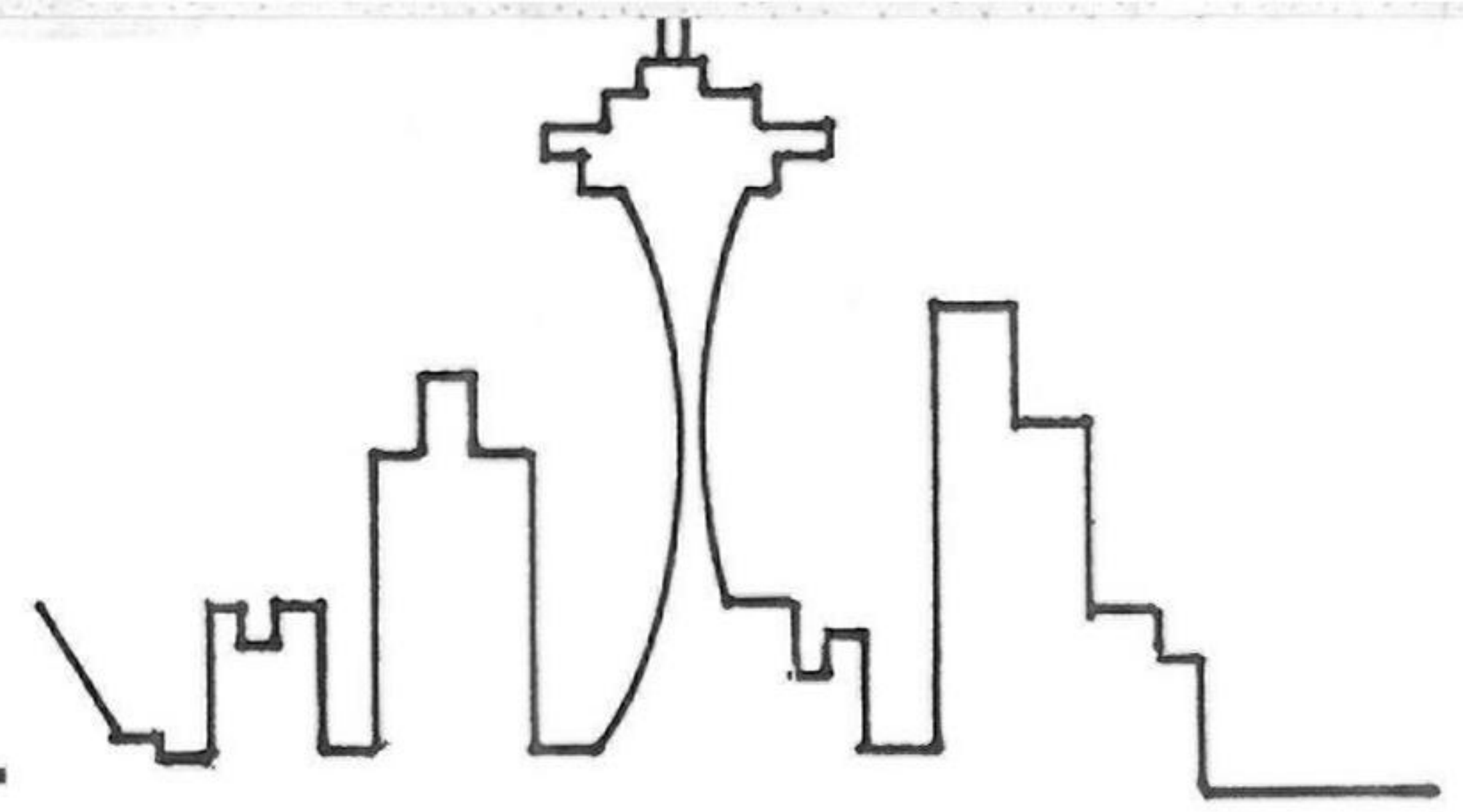


JENNY NAKAHARA
Speech / Hearing Sciences

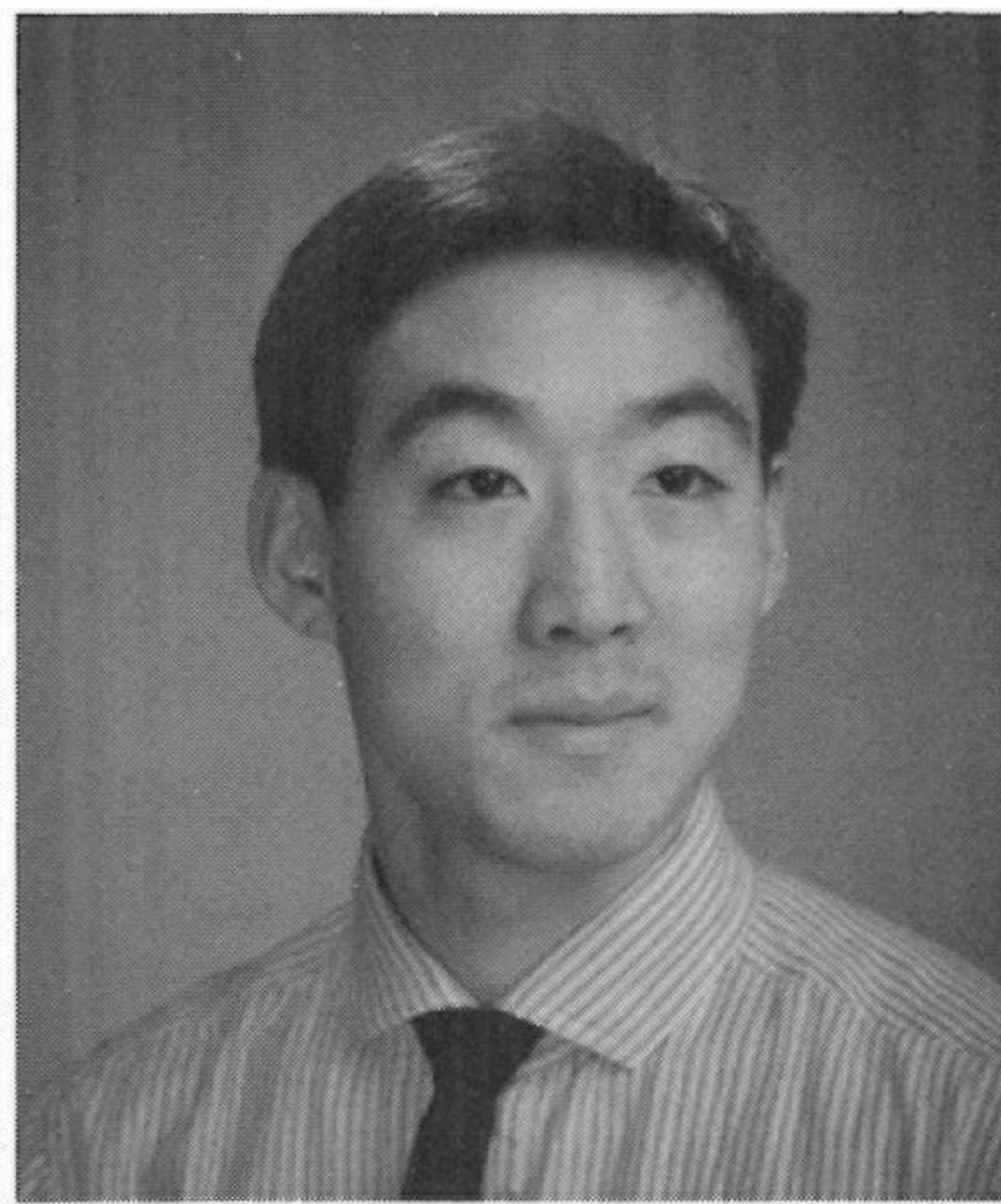
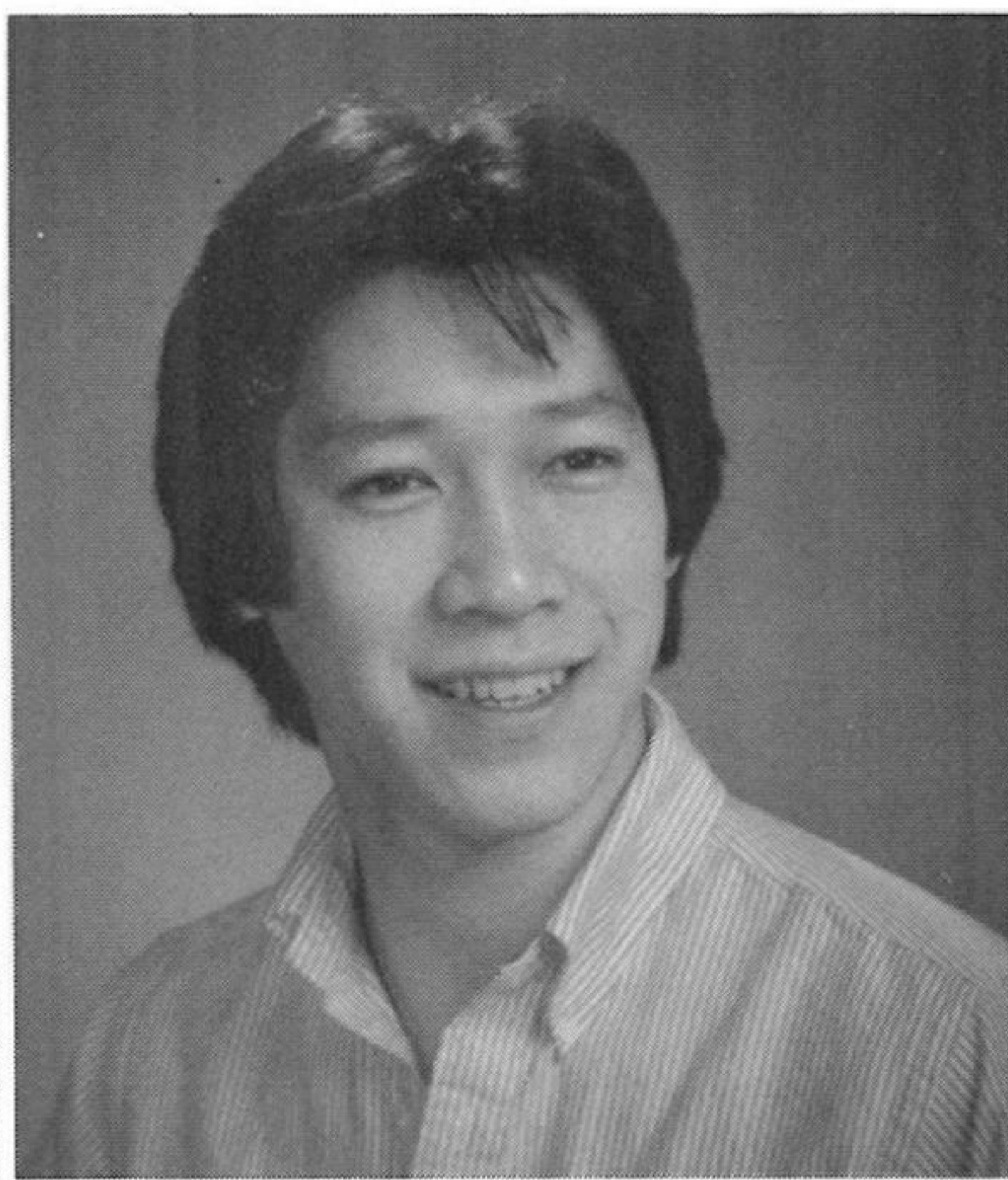
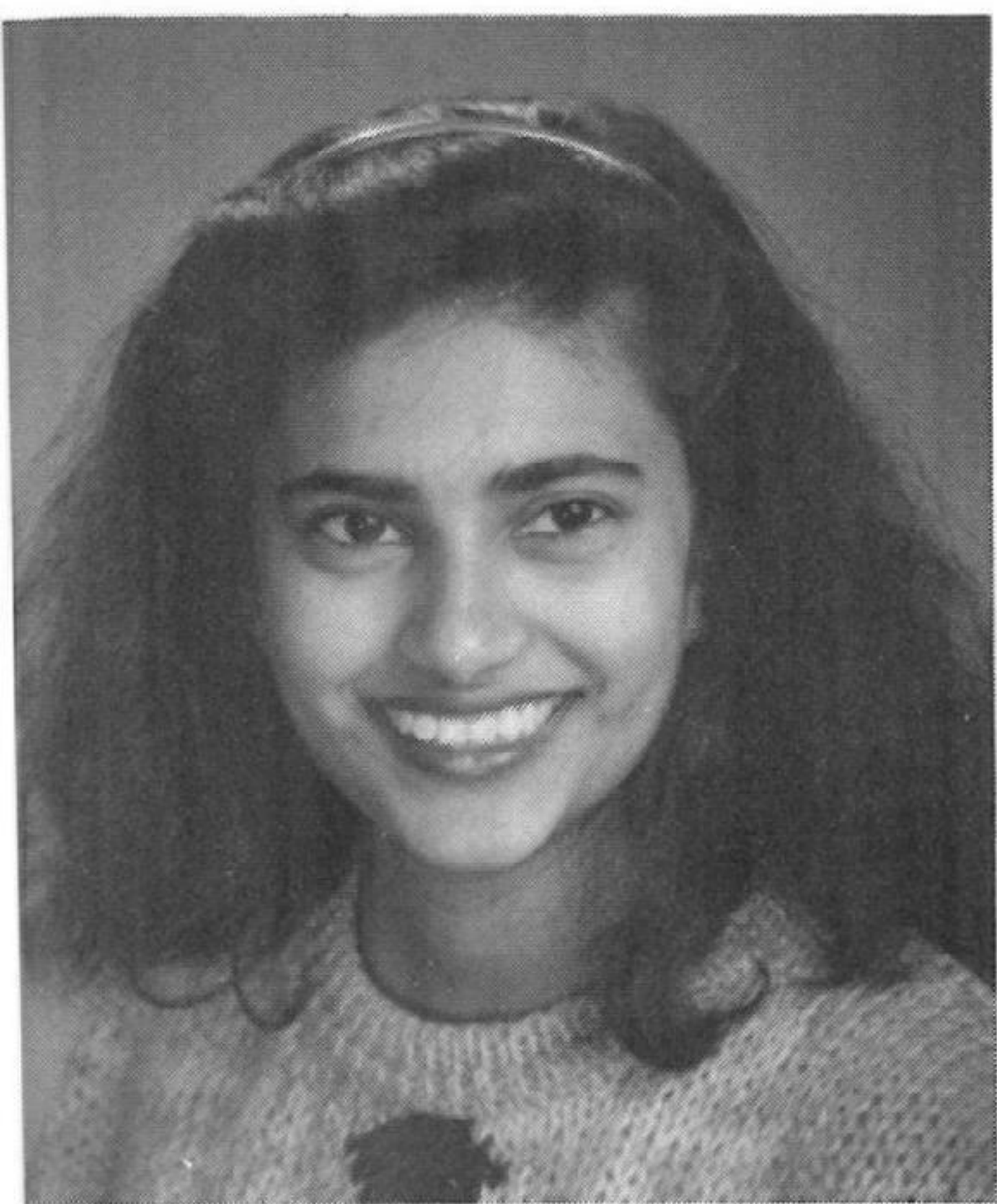
DUANE NAKAMURA
Electrical Engineering

KAYLEEN K. NAKAMURA
General Art





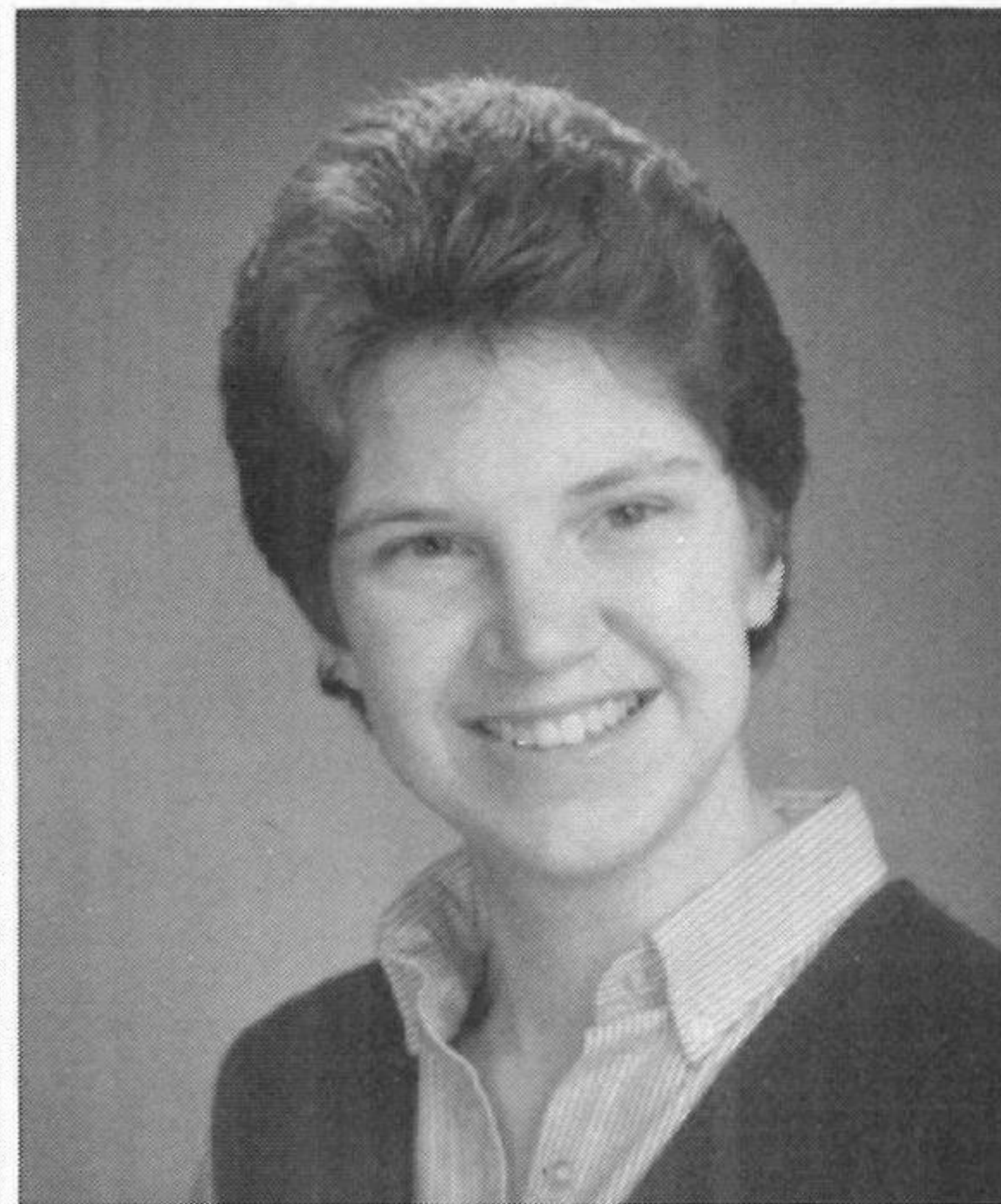
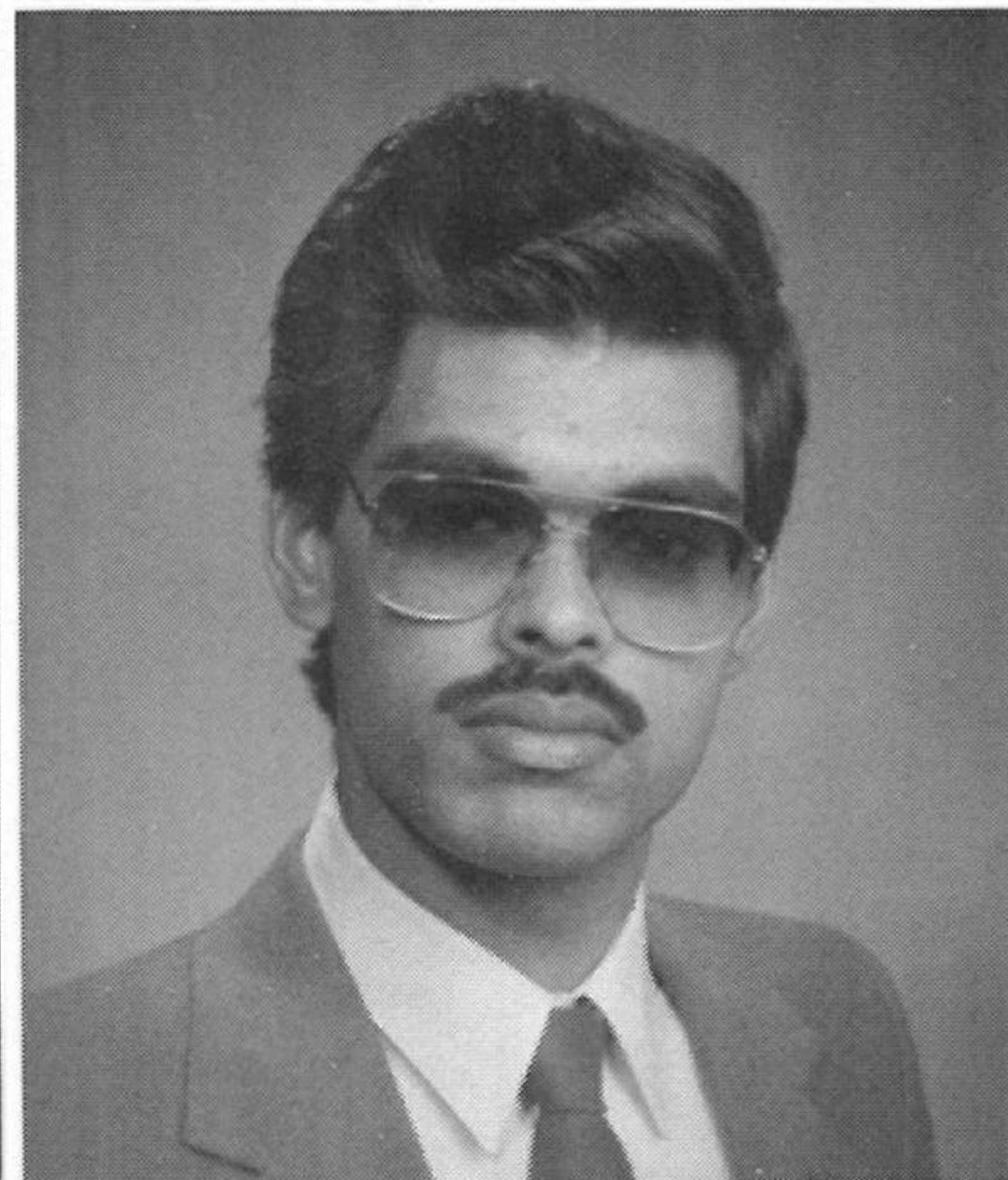
♦ **THE STUDENT ACTIVITIES FAIR** in the HUB, sponsored by the Student Activities Organization, attracted many observers, especially with exhibits such as this one. *Joseph W. Edgell, Jr. photo*



GIRI NALINI
Psychology

LARRY R. NAMBA
Zoology

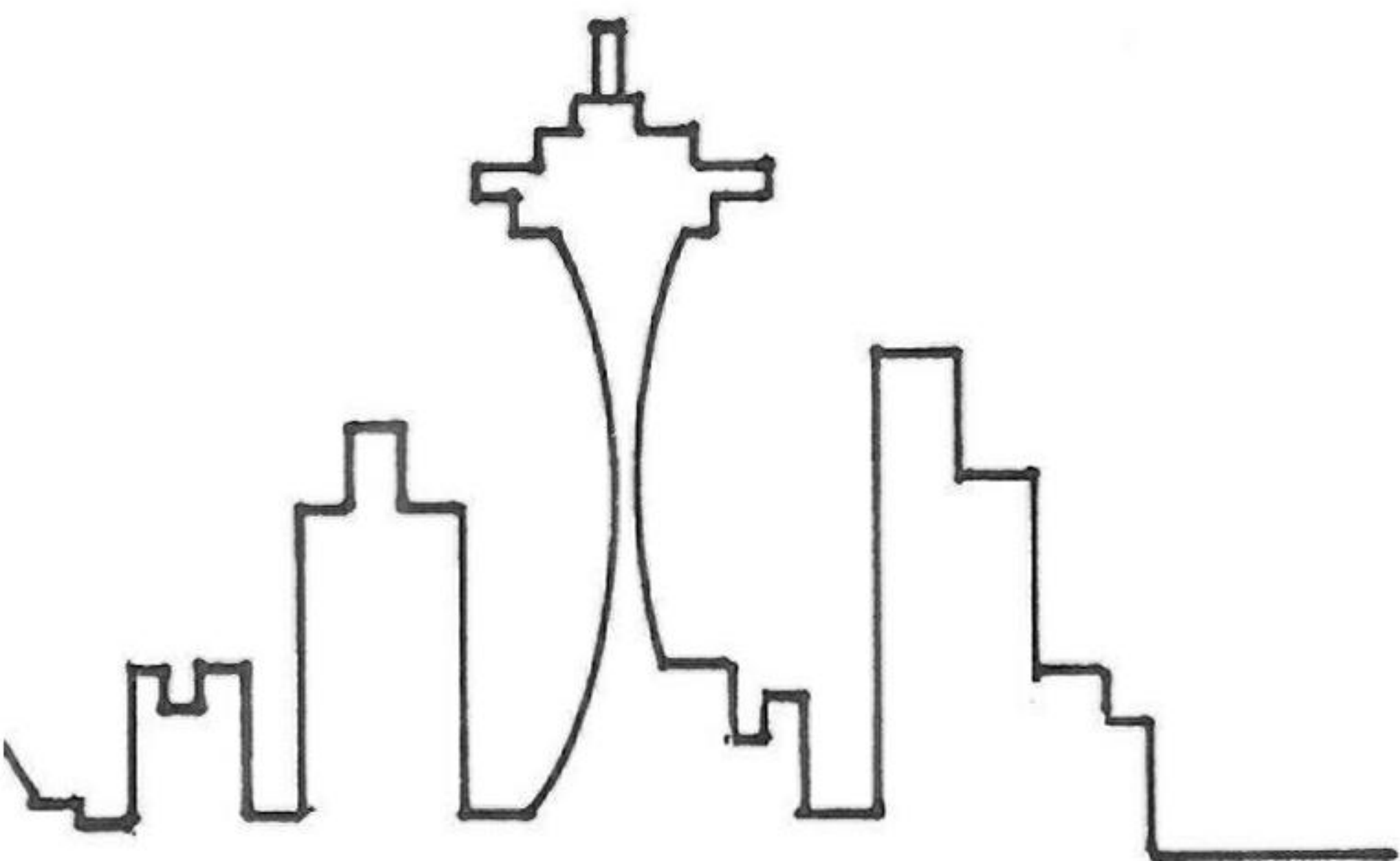
TODD G. NATSUHARA
International Finance



THERESA MARIE NAVONE
Communications

THOMAS NELLIKATTIL
Chemical Engineering/Chemistry

ANGELA D. NELSON
Biology



CAROLYN NELSON

Anthropology

JILL NELSON

Speech and Hearing Sciences

NOBUKO MITANI NELSON

Social Work

ERIN MARIE NEMETH

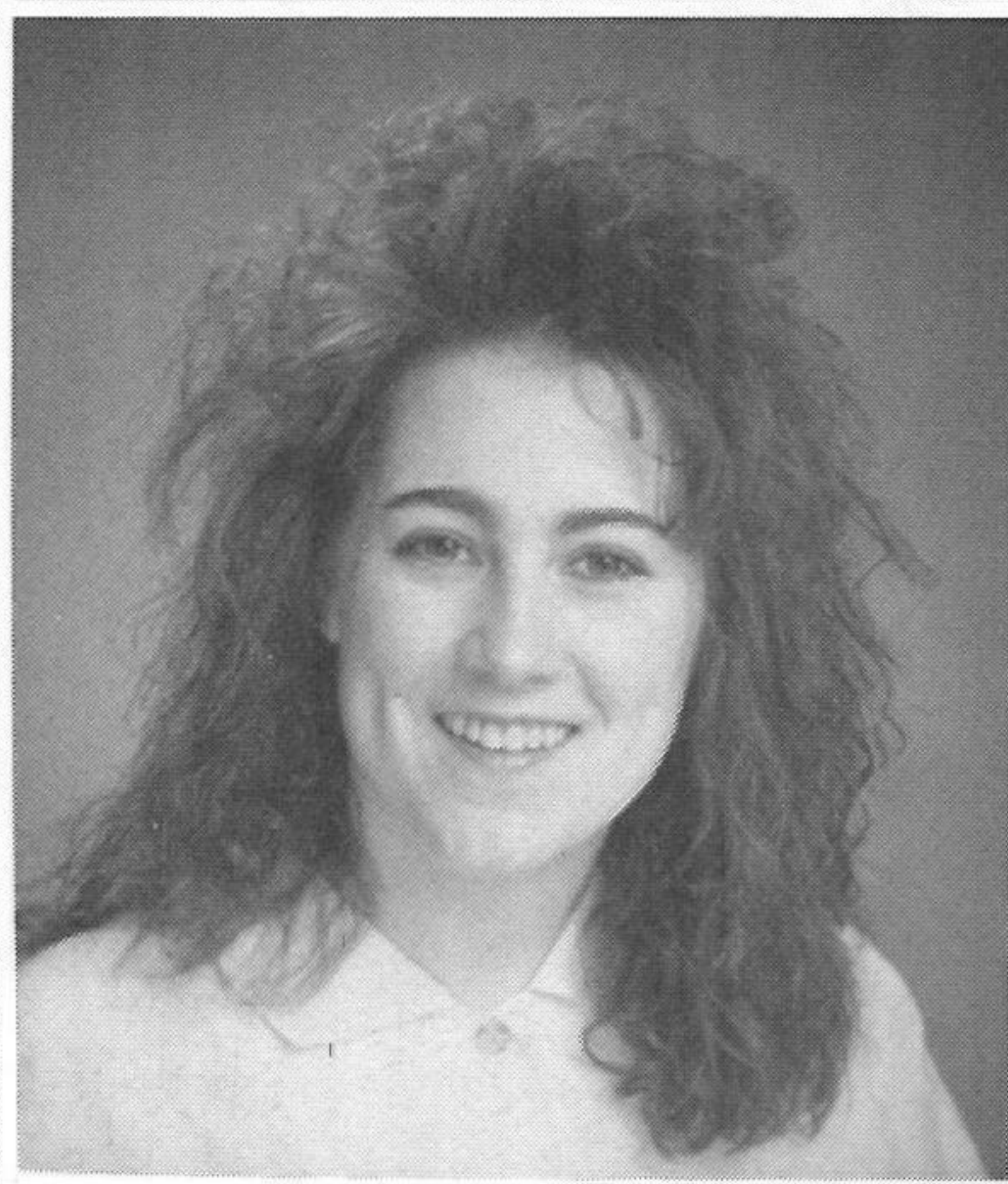
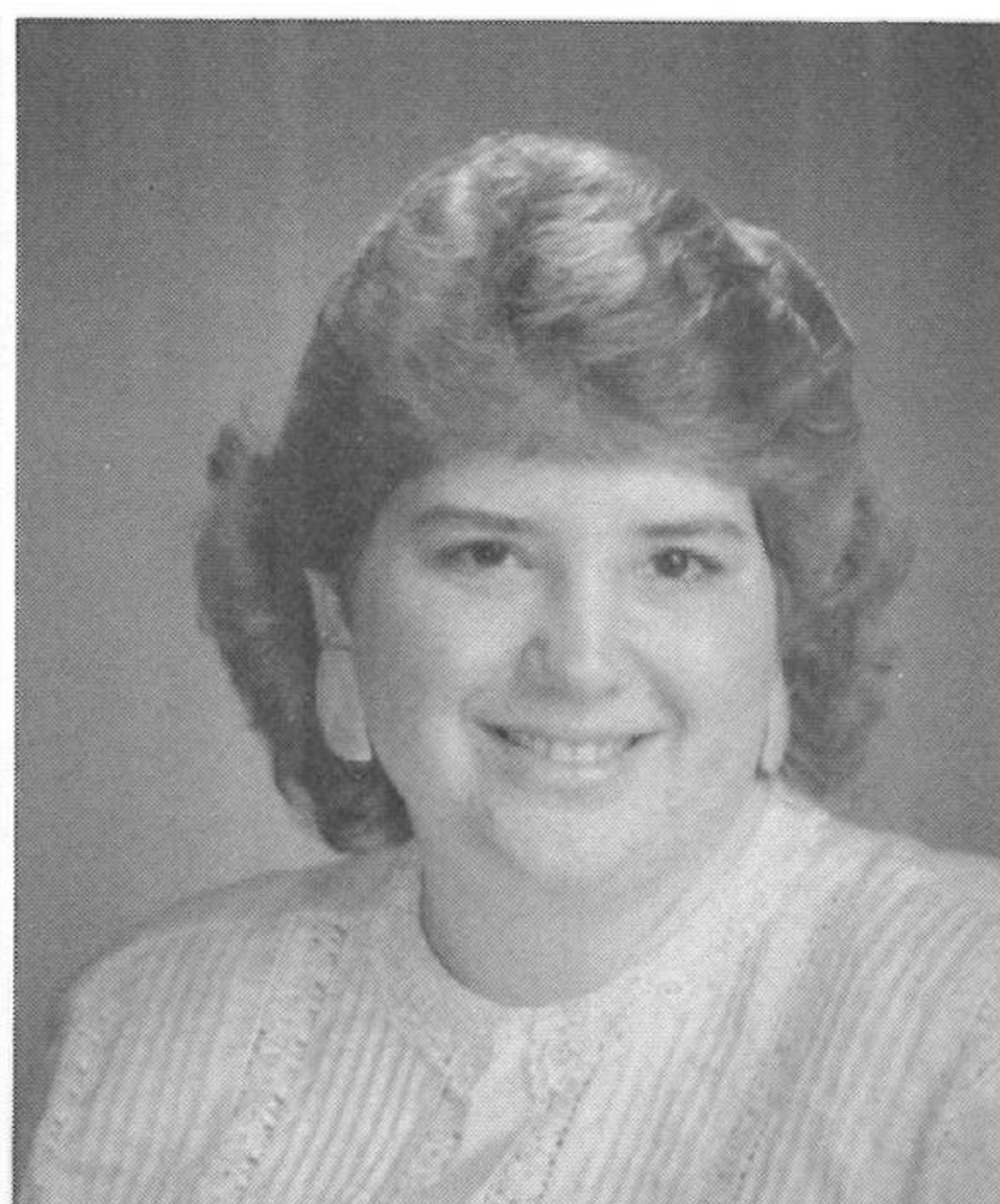
Communications/Advertising

SUSAN NERSETH

Communications/Public Relations

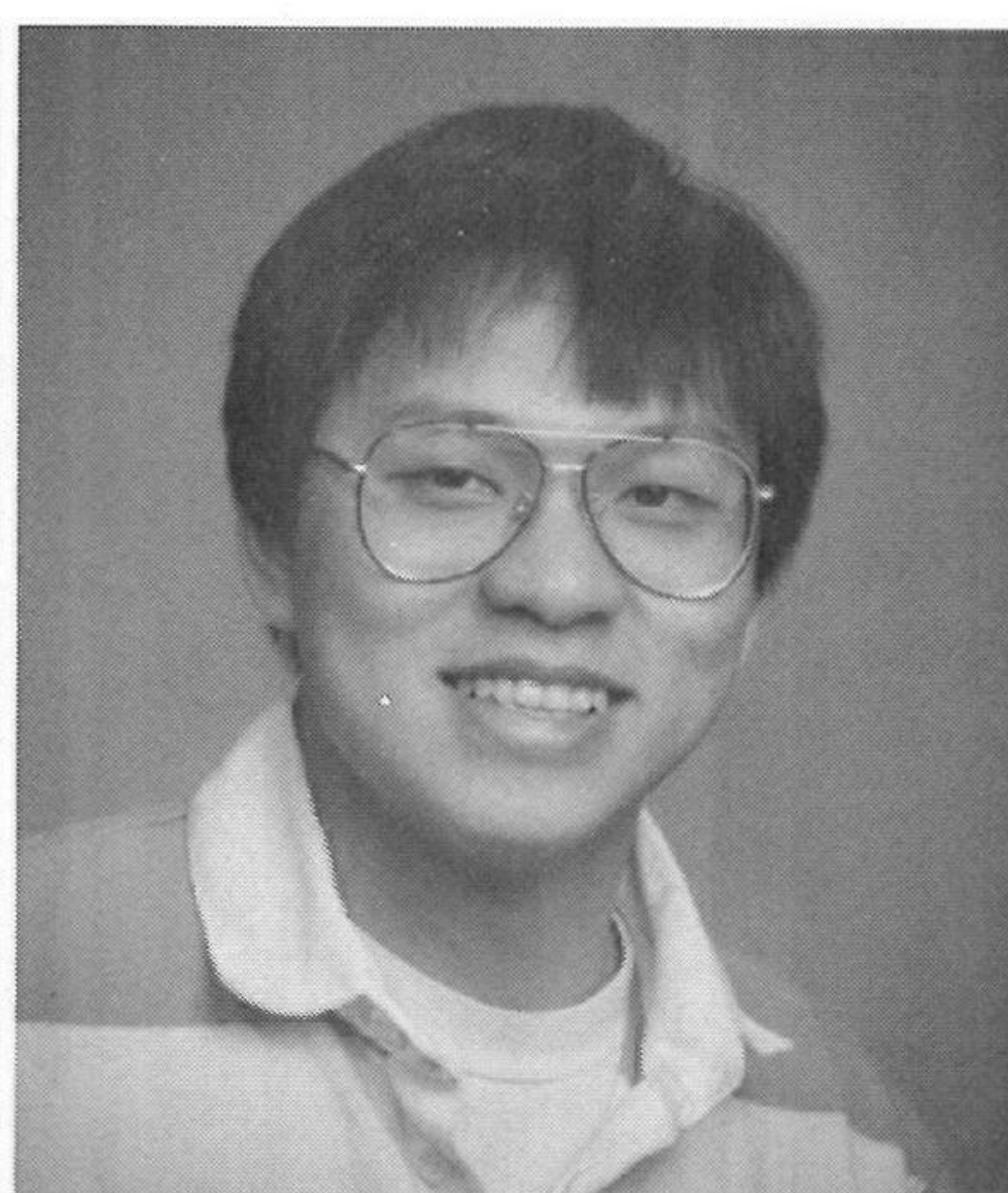
RITA NESSE

Norwegian/Political Science



▶ **A FAMILIAR SIGHT** to UW students, the "Symptomatic Nerve Gas Man" was often seen on campus warning students about "colorless, odorless nerve gas." *Linda Erickson photo*

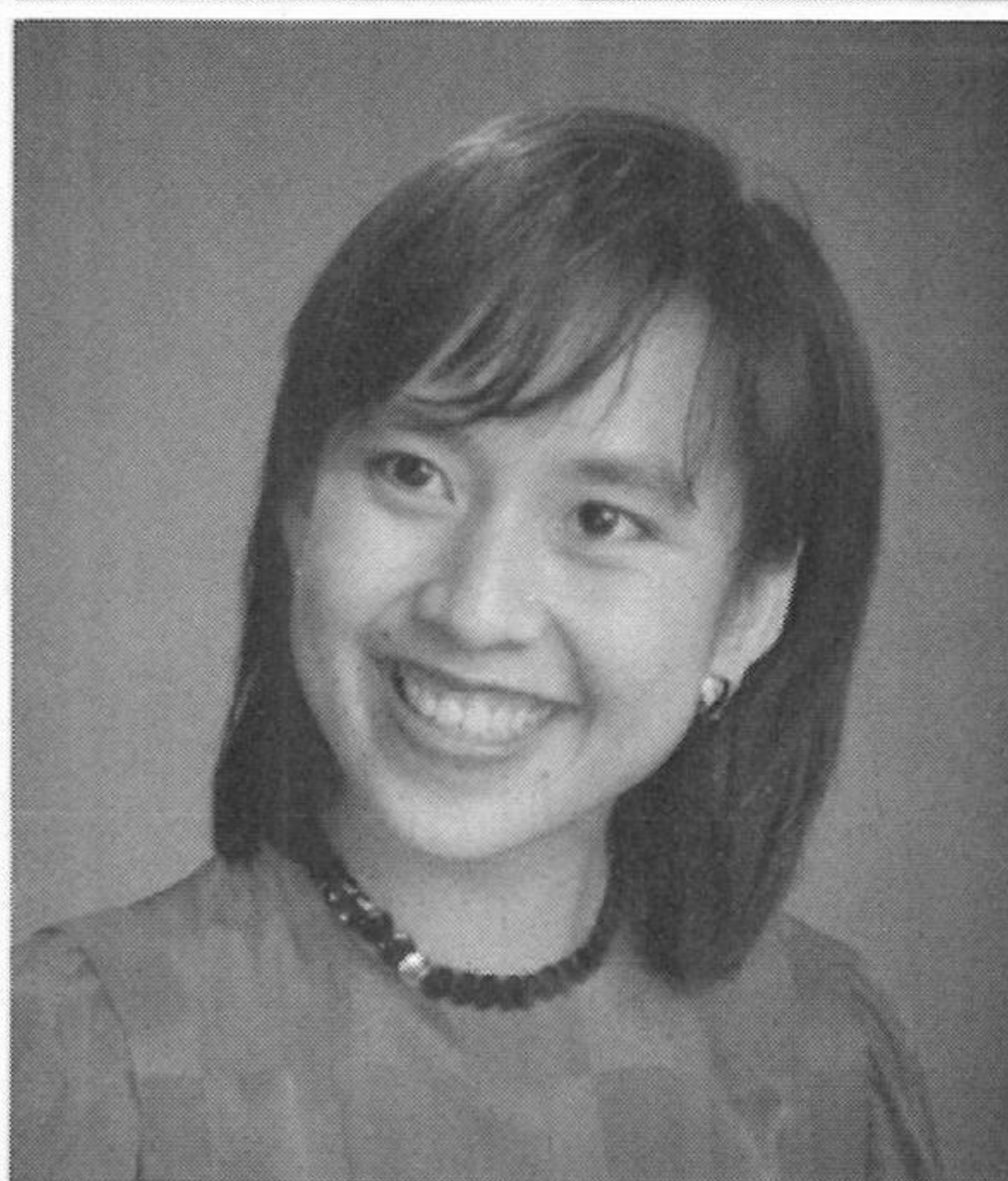
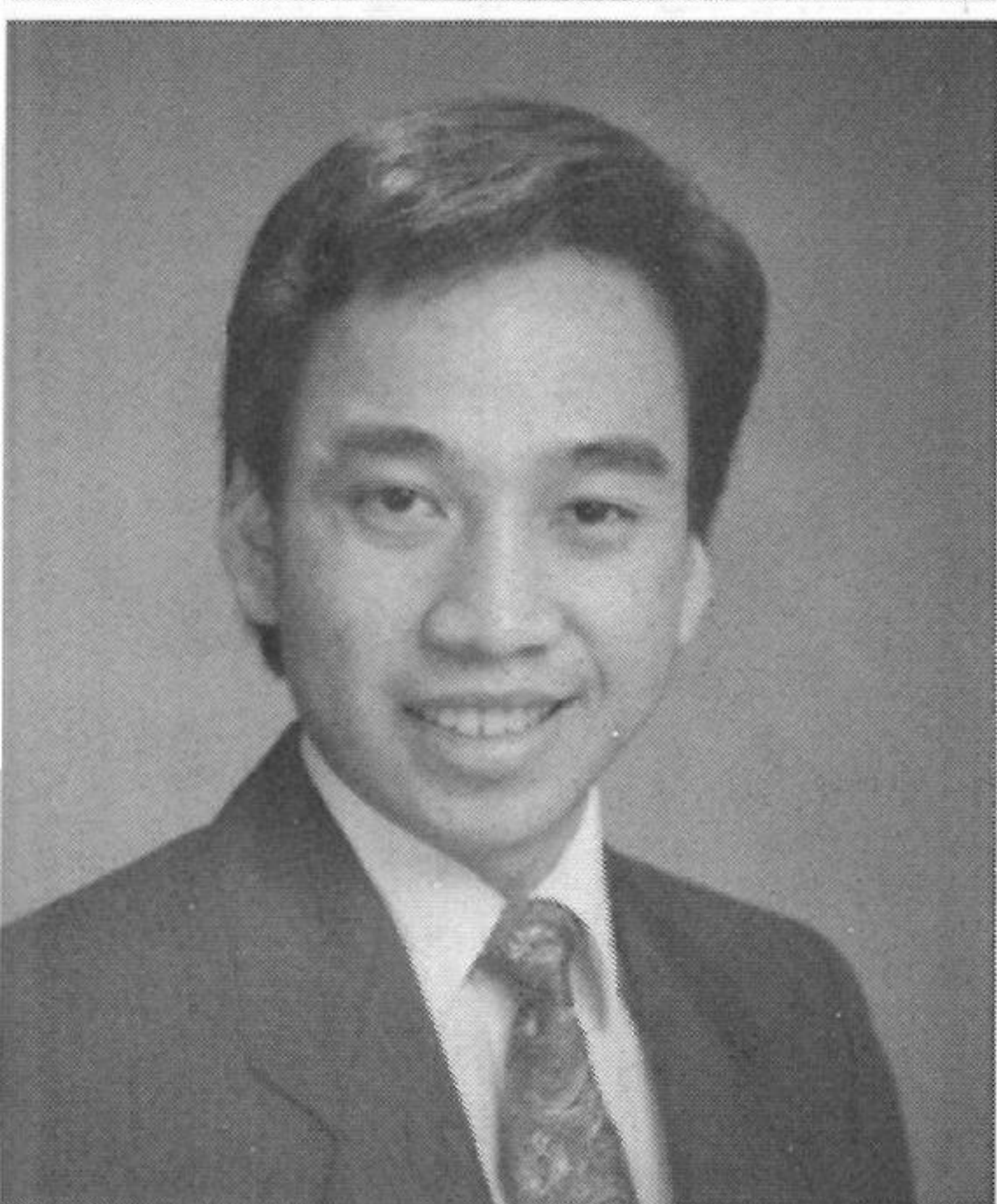




KARA NEUBAUER
English

MARDELL NEWHOUSE
Business Administration

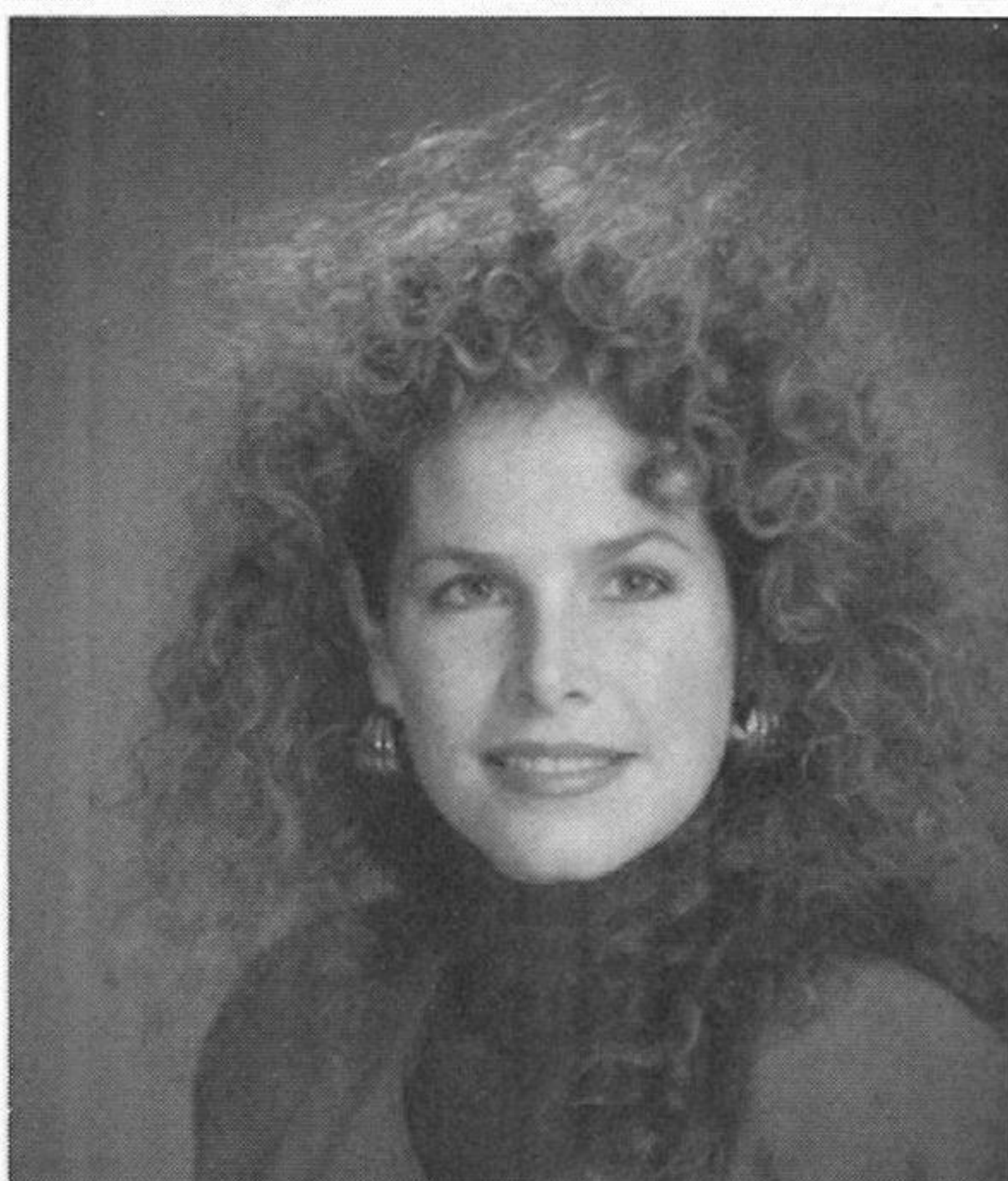
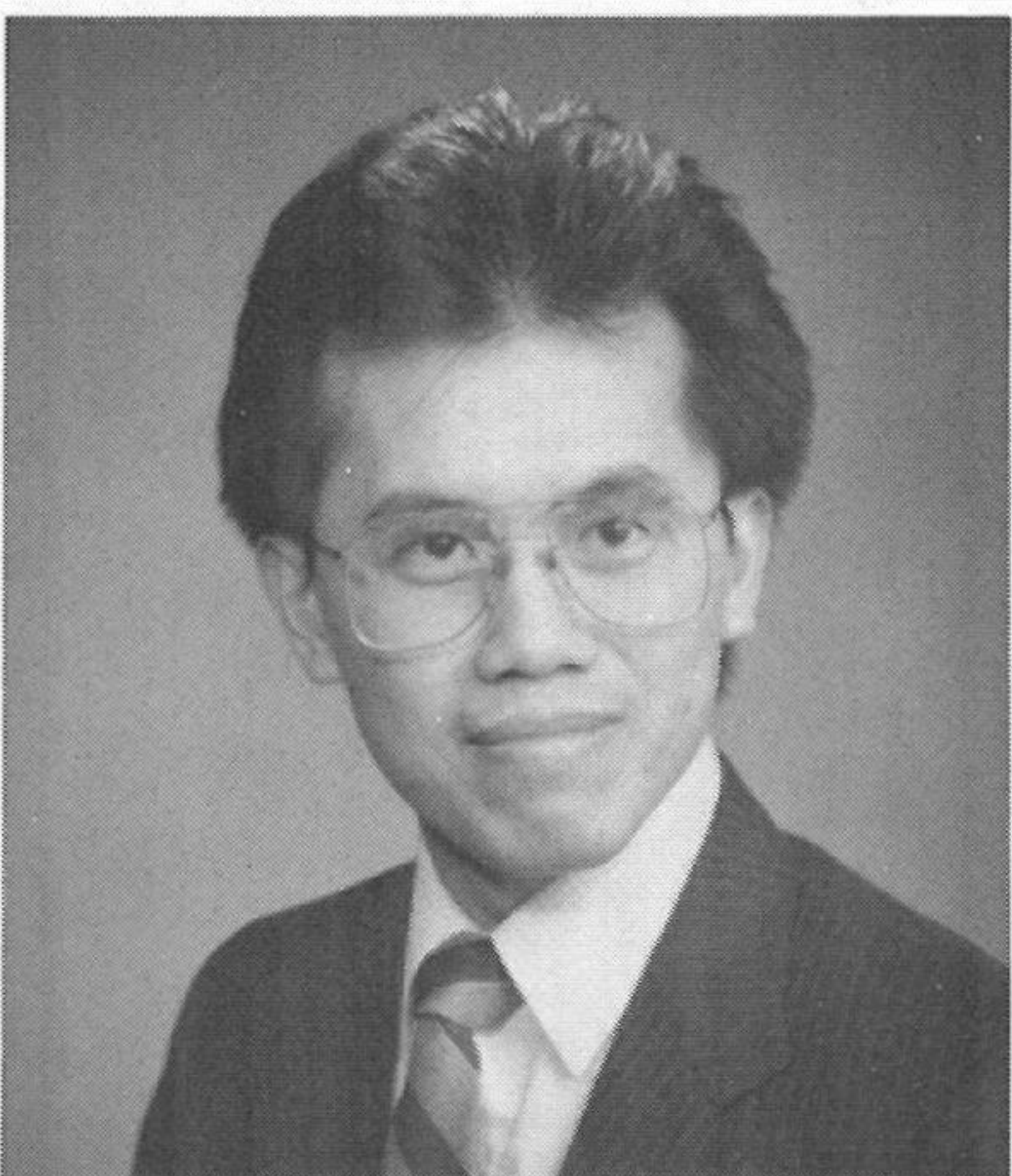
TEE CHOW NG
Mechanical Engineering



HAO A. NGUYEN
Computer Science/Mathematics

LIEN NGOC MAI NGUYEN
Mechanical Engineering

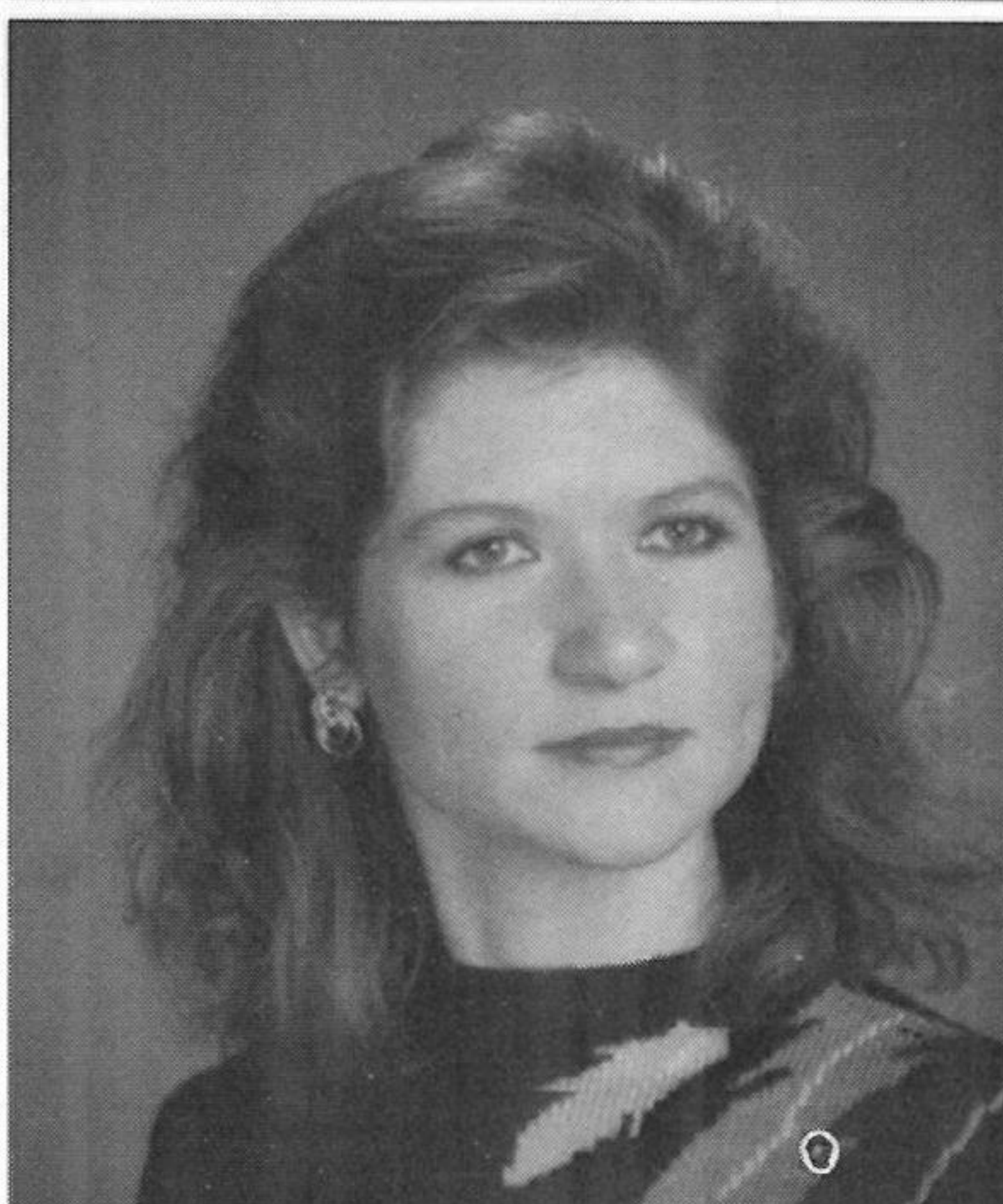
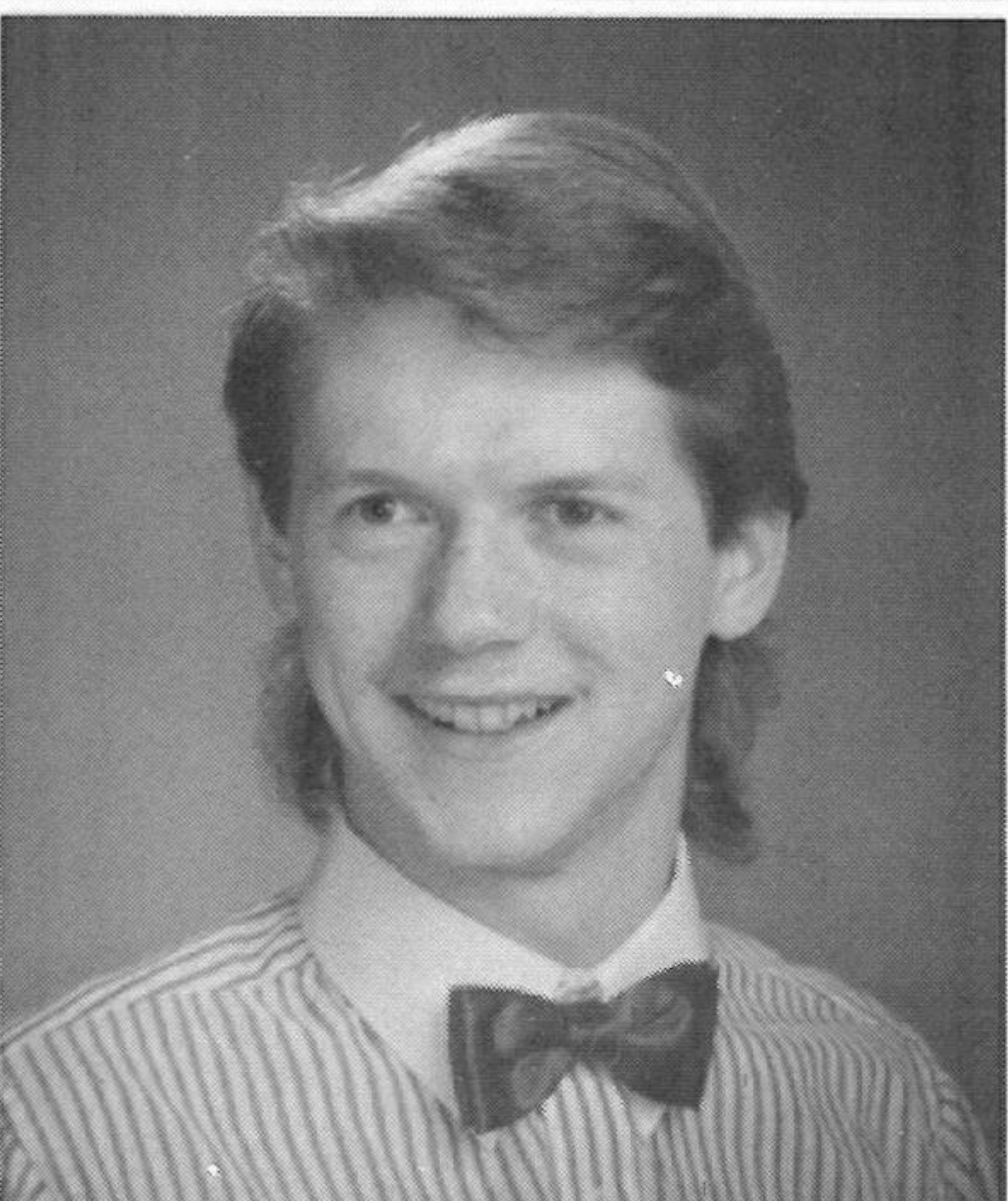
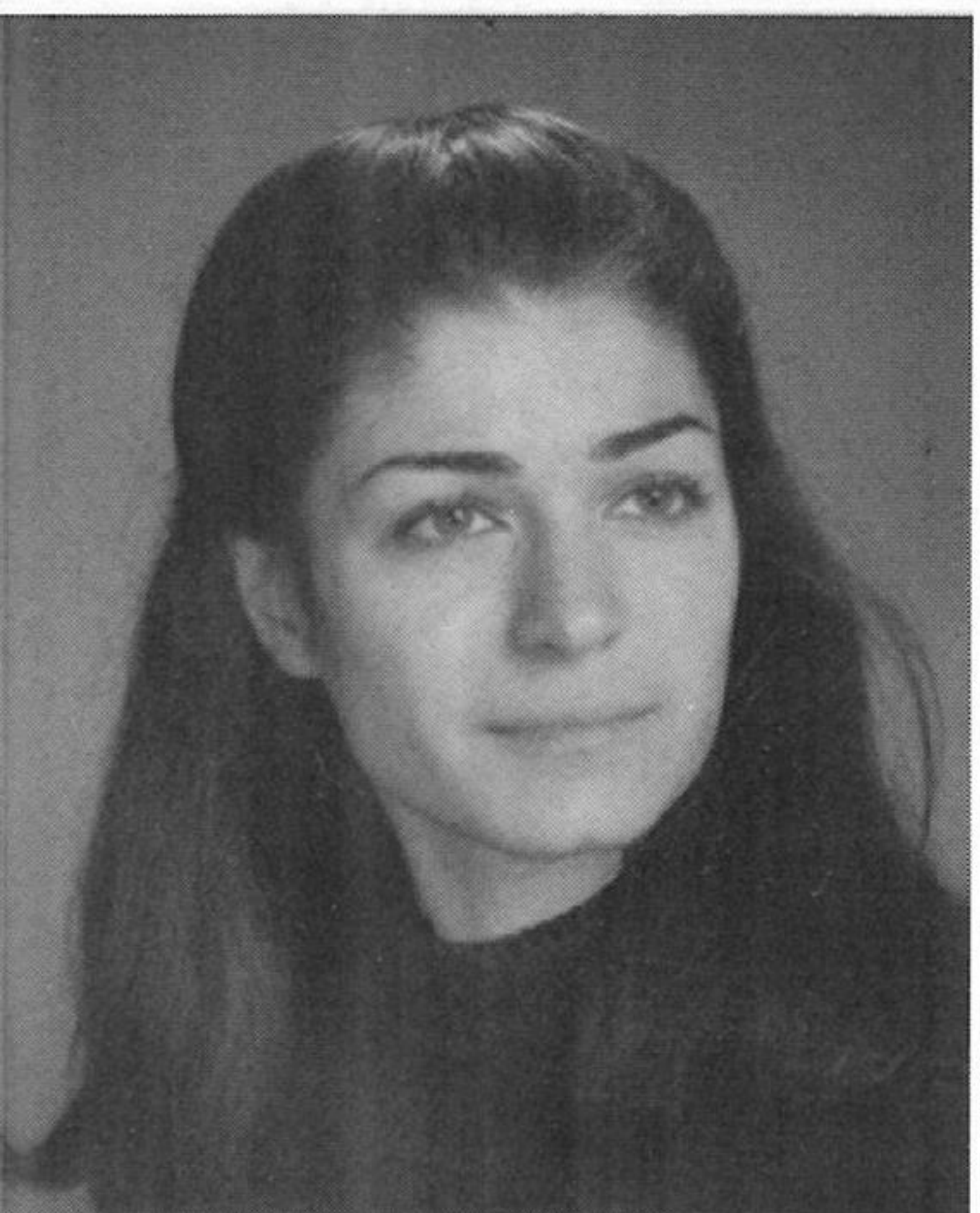
PHUONGCHI M. NGUYEN
French



THANHDUNE NGUYUEN
Biology/Zoology

EDMUND M. NHAN
Aeronautics/Astronautics

SUZANNE NICOLAY
Communications/Advertising



MANILA NIROII
Pharmacy

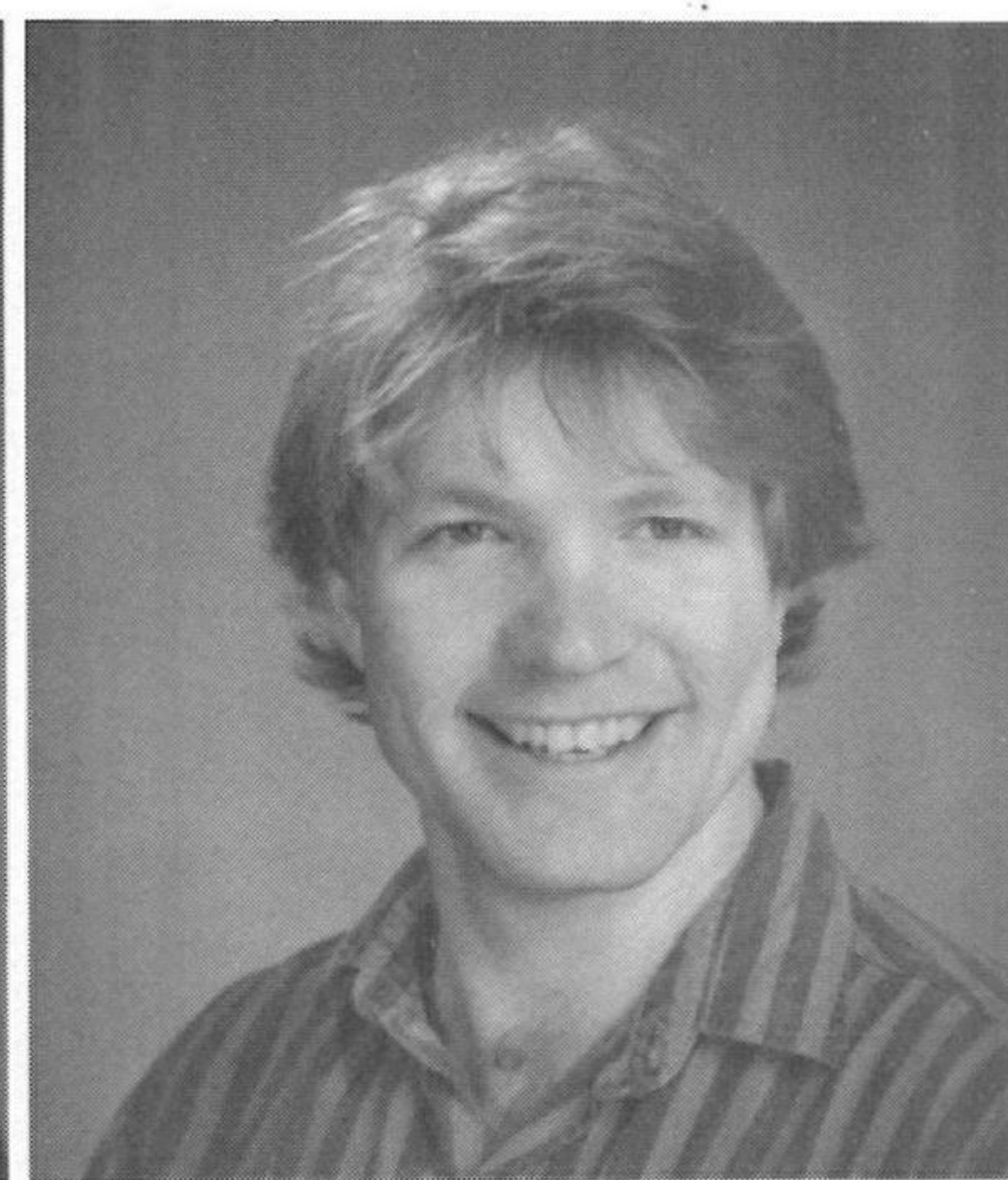
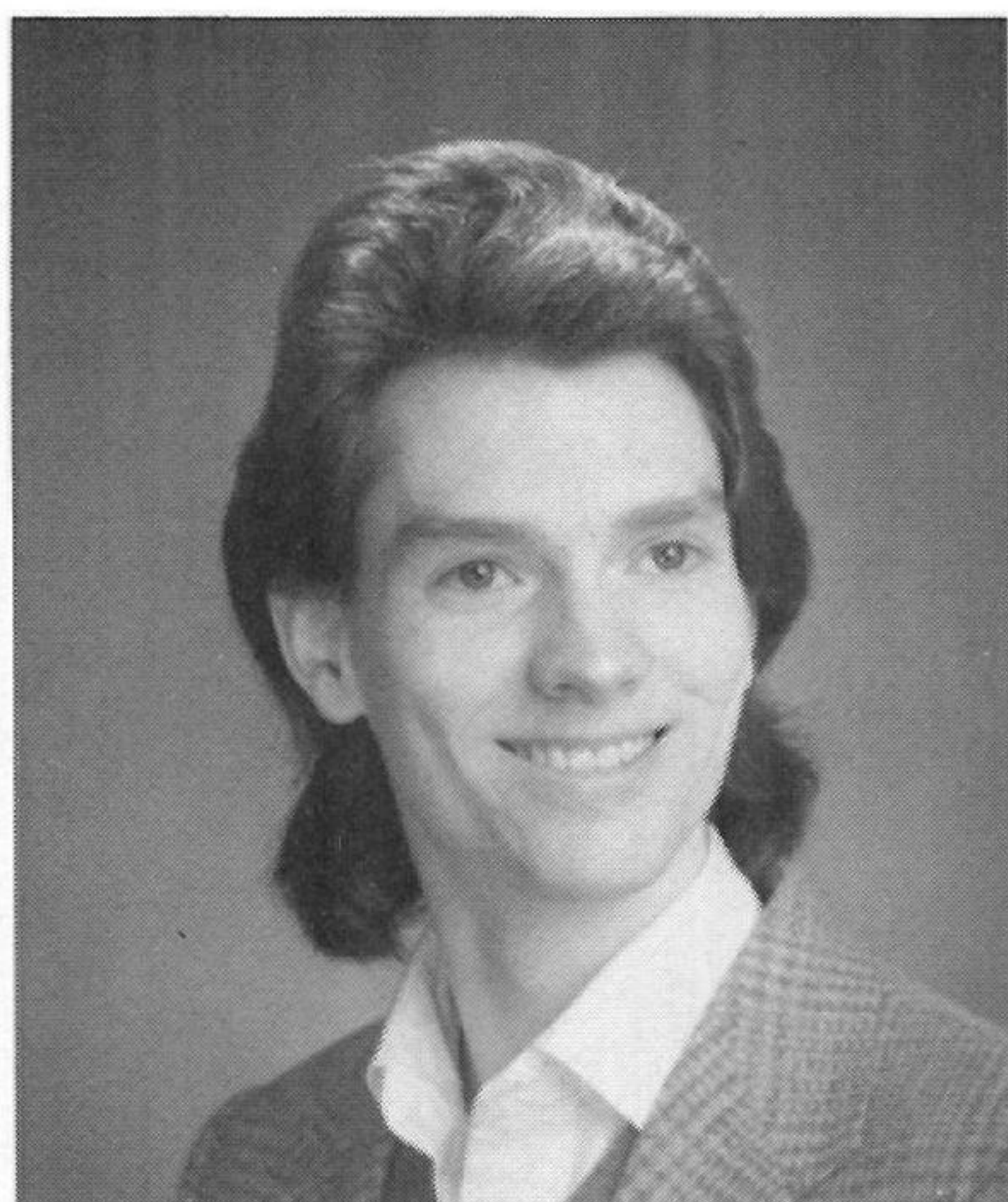
DAVID P. NORDGREN
French

NANCY E. NORDGREN
Sociology

TIMOTHY A. NORTON
Speech Communications

BARBARA L. NOVIKOFF
Speech Communications

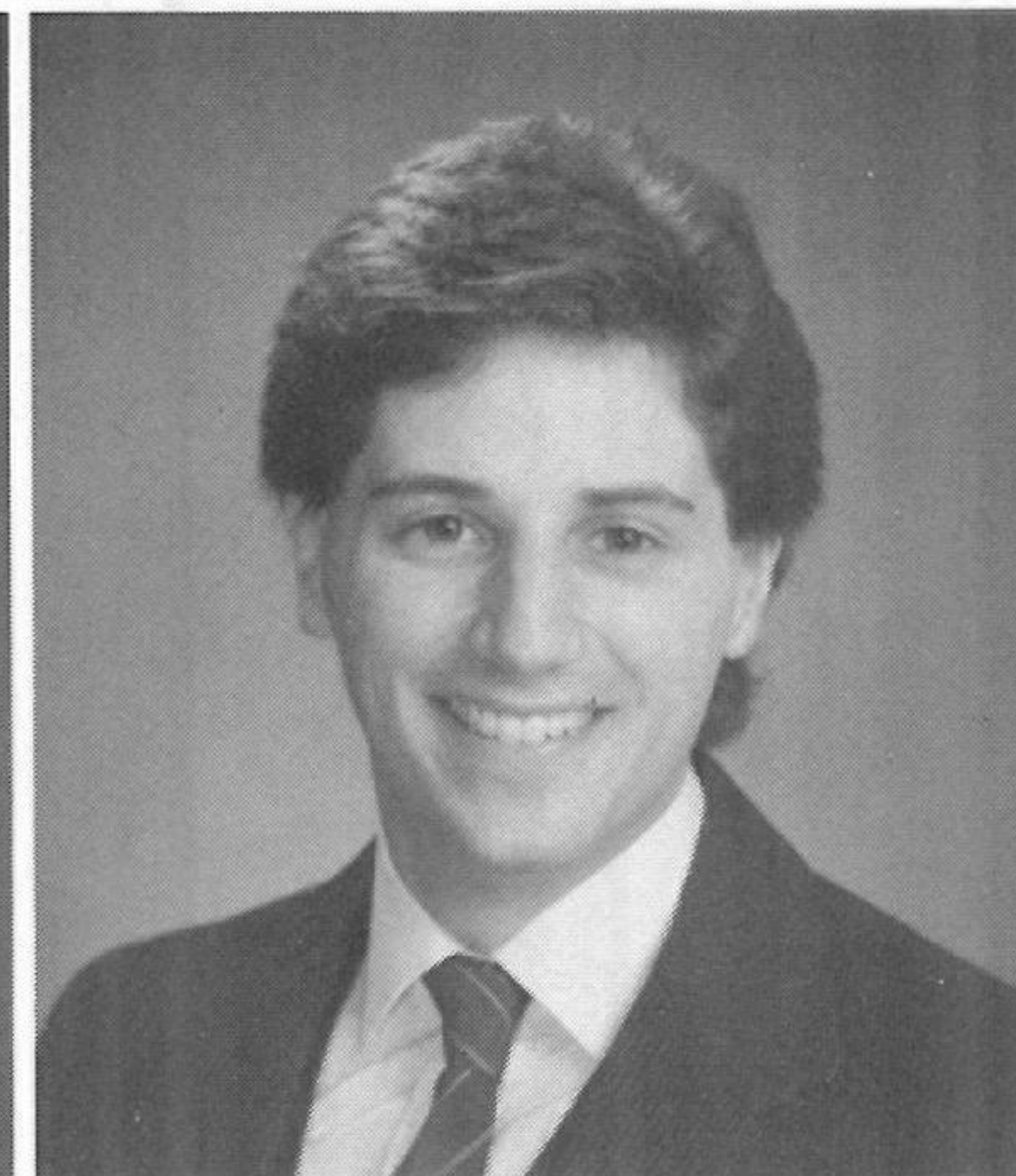
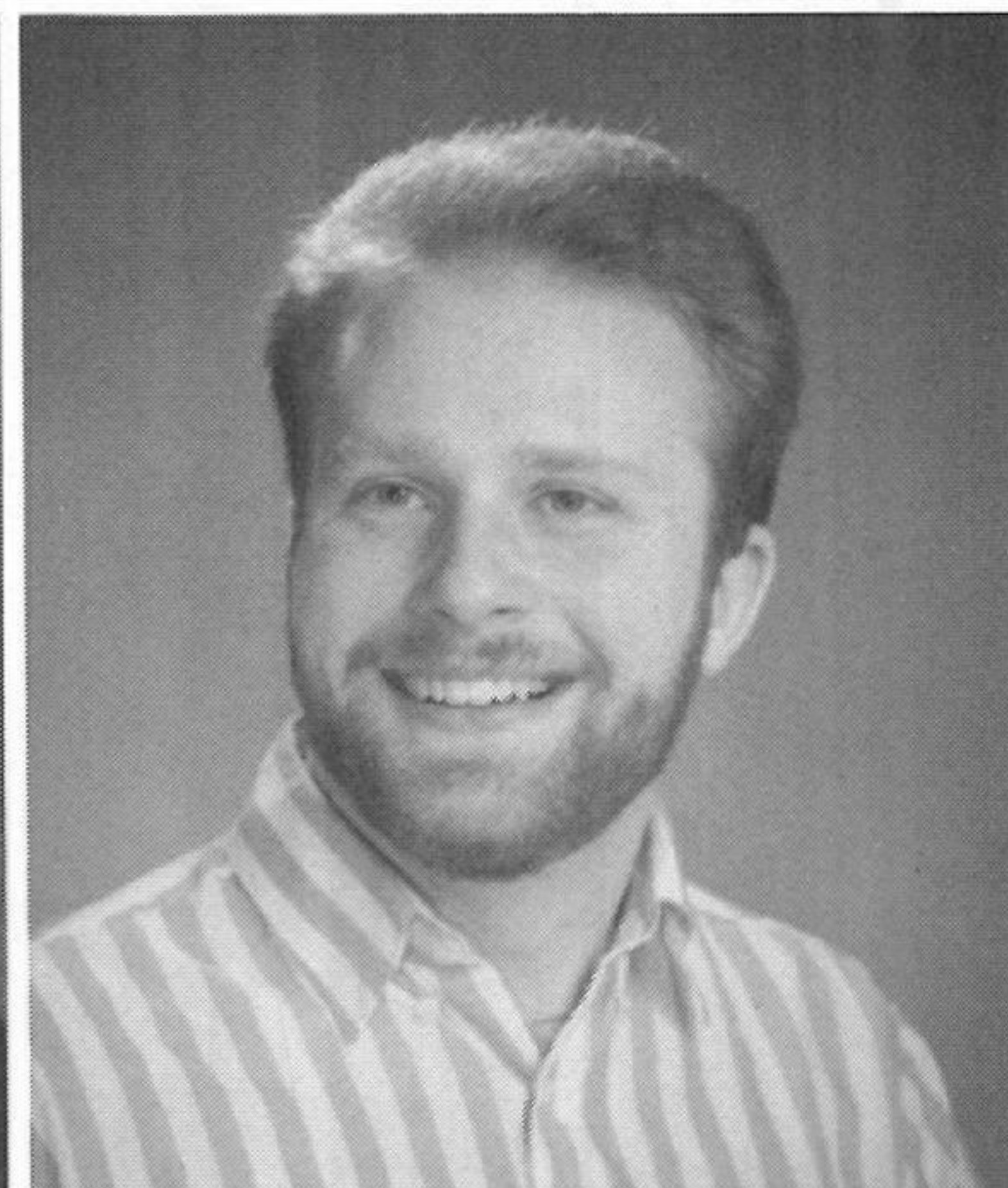
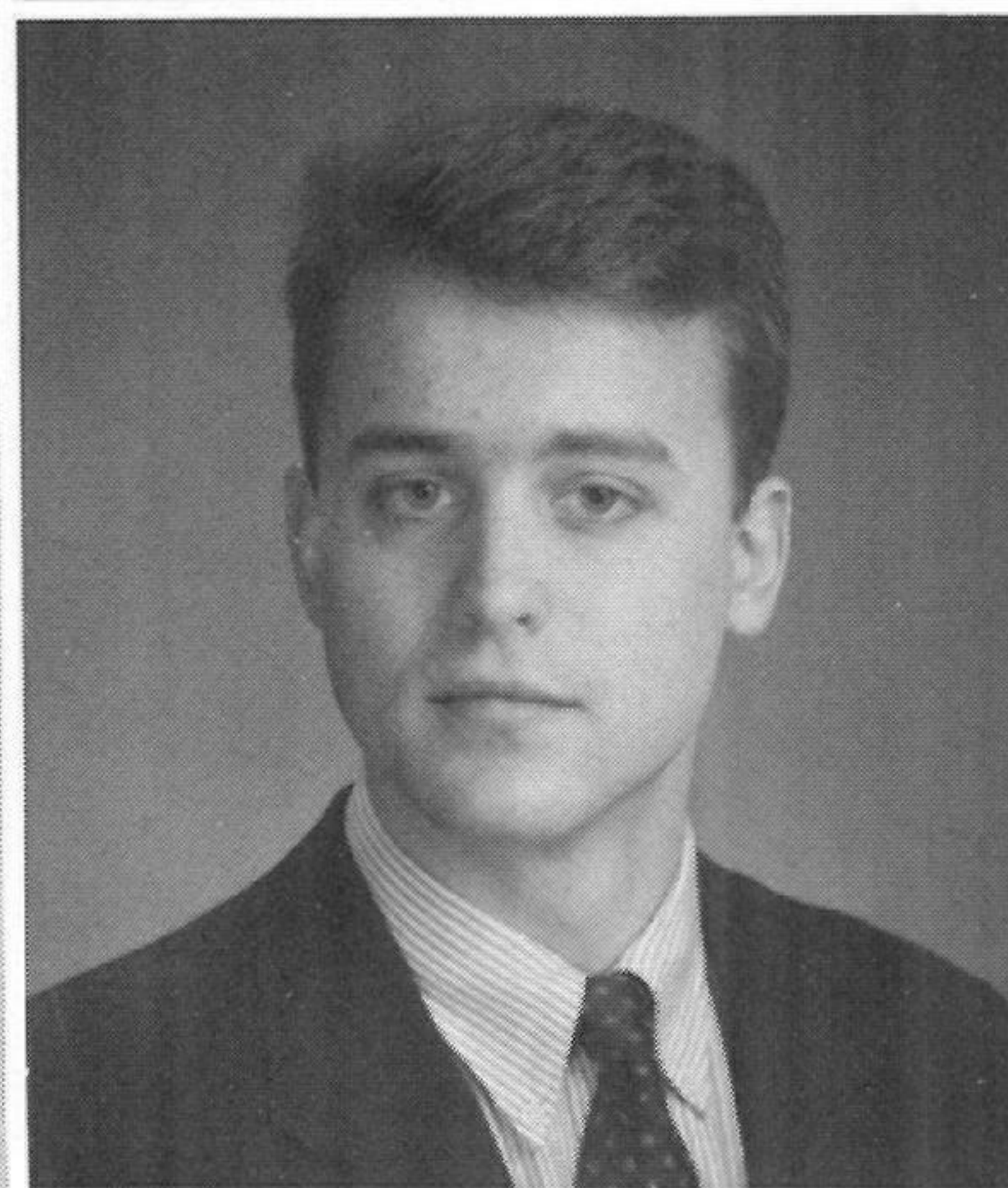
MICHAEL DAVID NULL
History



JEFFREY PHILLIP NYSTROM
Business

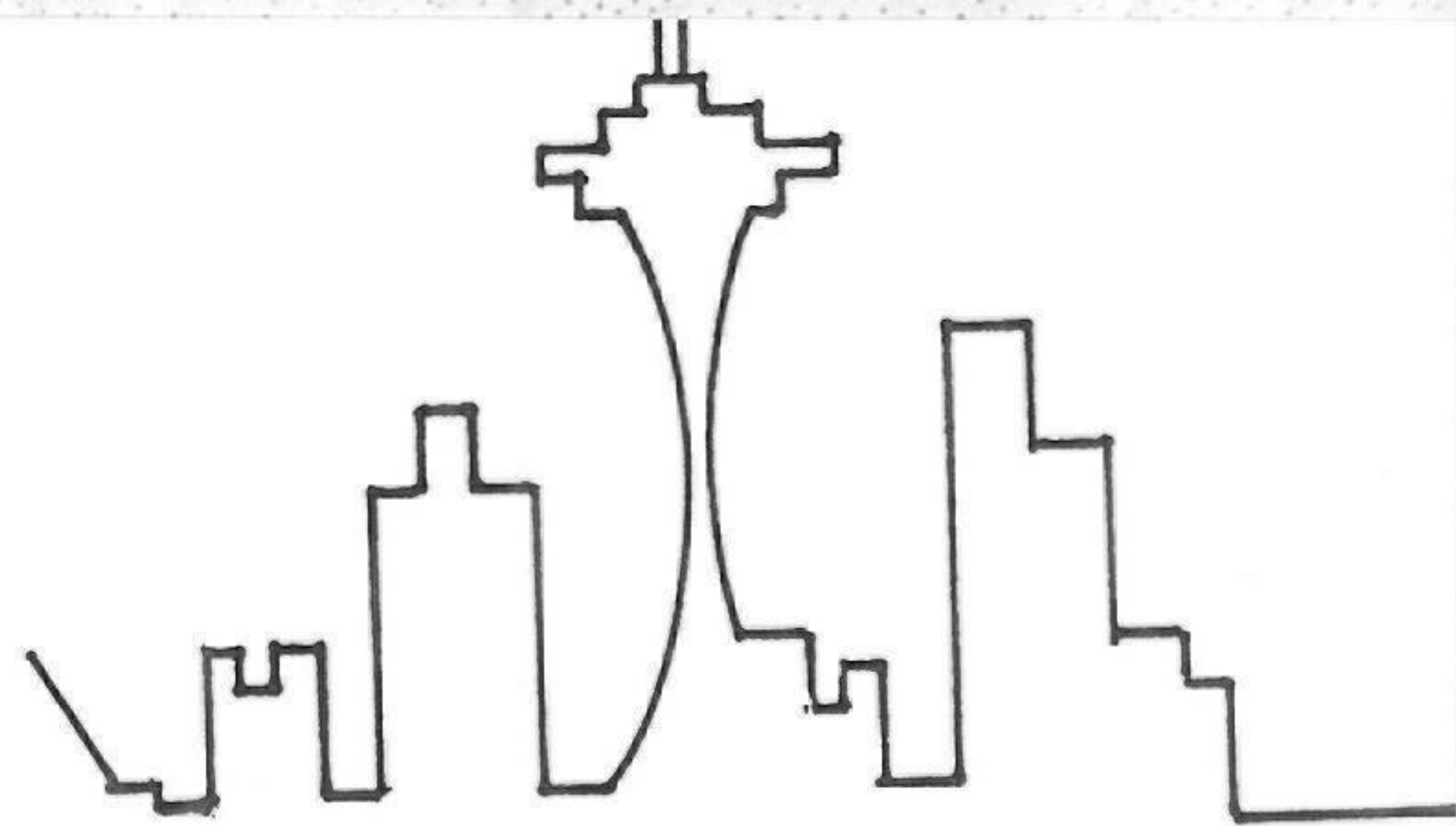
CRAIG O'BRIEN
English

JOHN P. OCHNSER
Accounting/Business

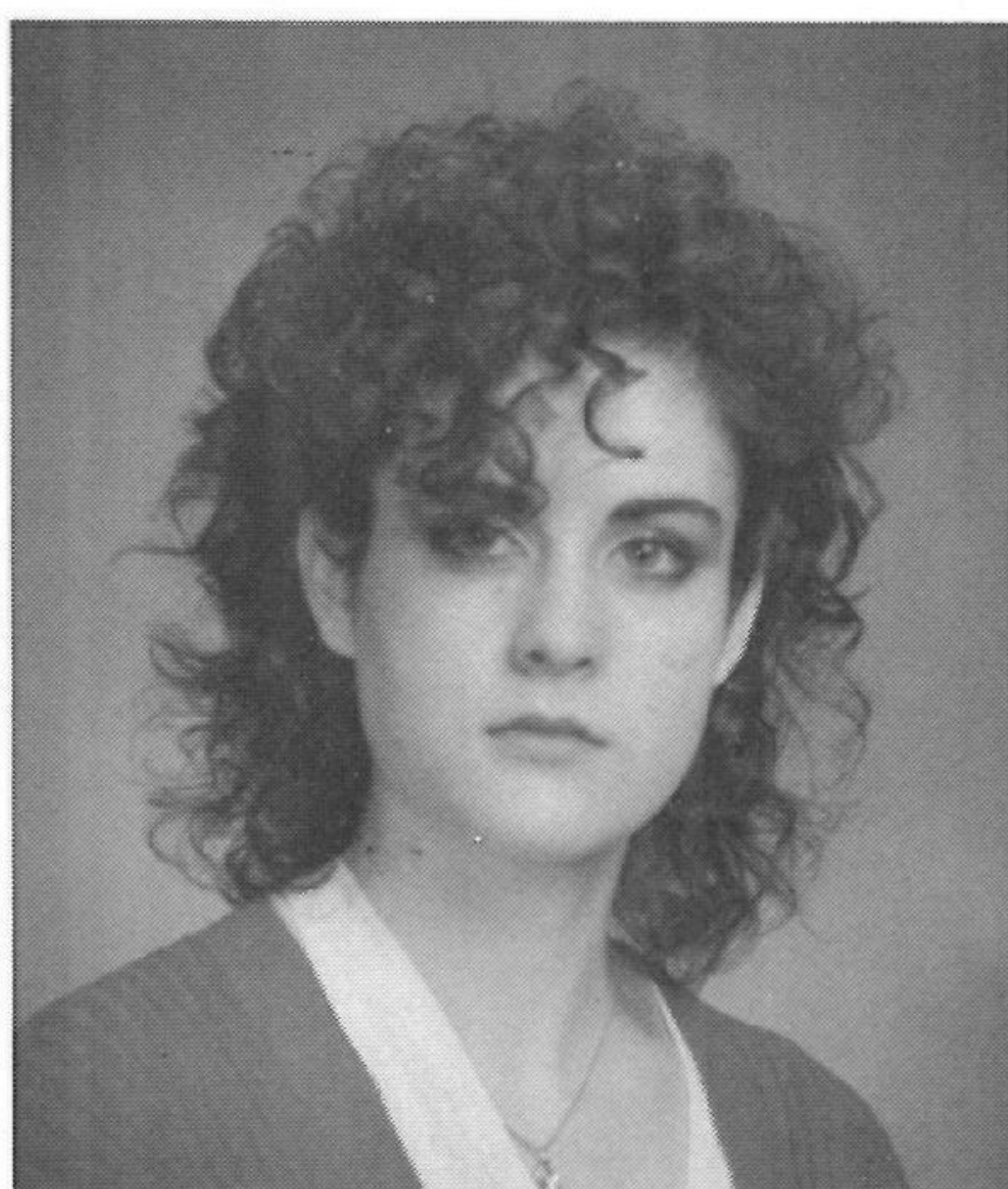
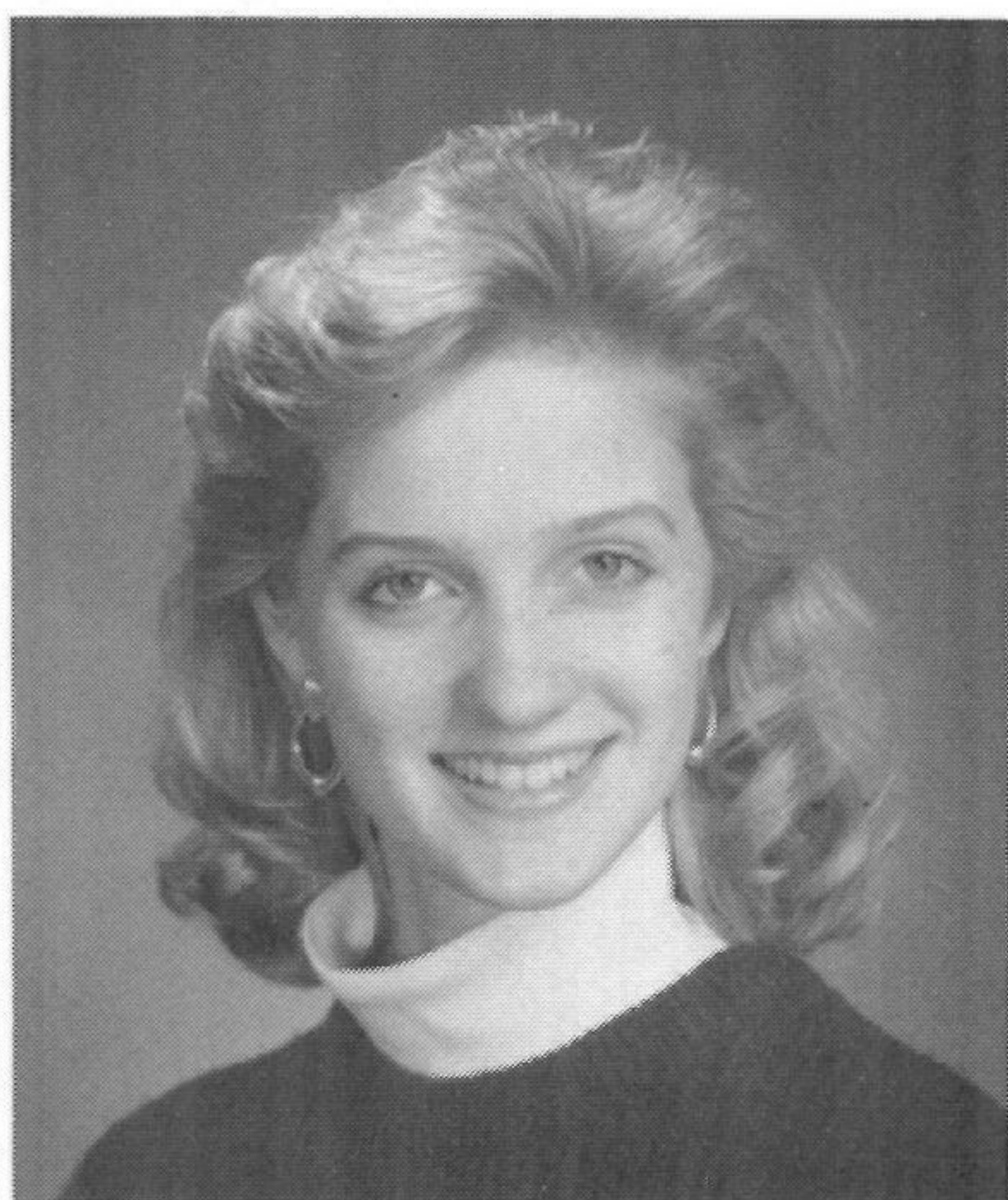


◆ **THE SPRINGTIME SUN** brings students out from studying indoors to basking in the sun. *William C. Su photo*





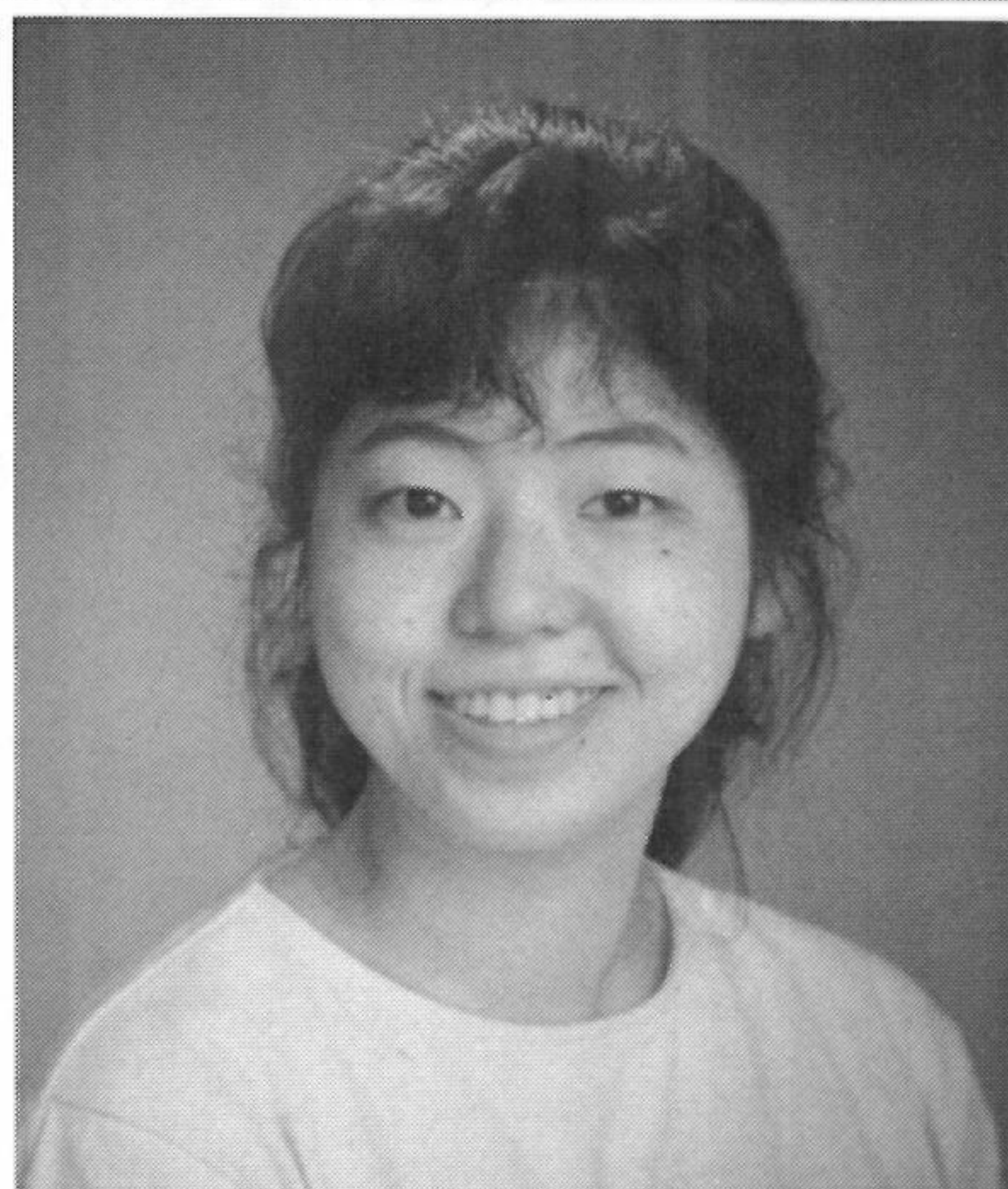
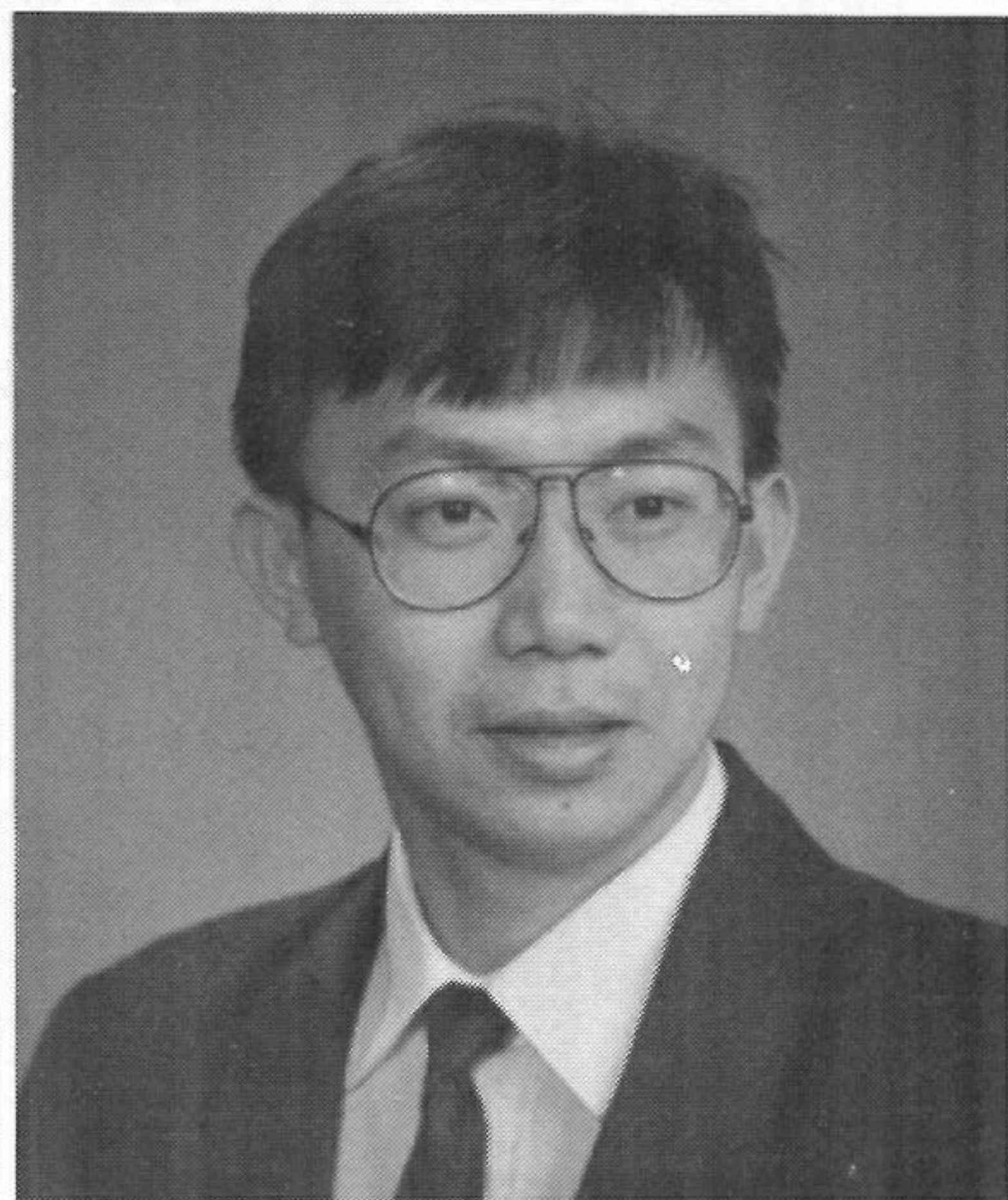
◆ **PERFORMERS IN RED SQUARE** play to a captive audience as students use the time between classes to catch up on news, talk, or enjoy the sun. *Kevin M. Lohman photo*



TRUDY N. OCKENDEN
Graphic Design

ANETTE E. ODER
Scientific/Technical
Communication

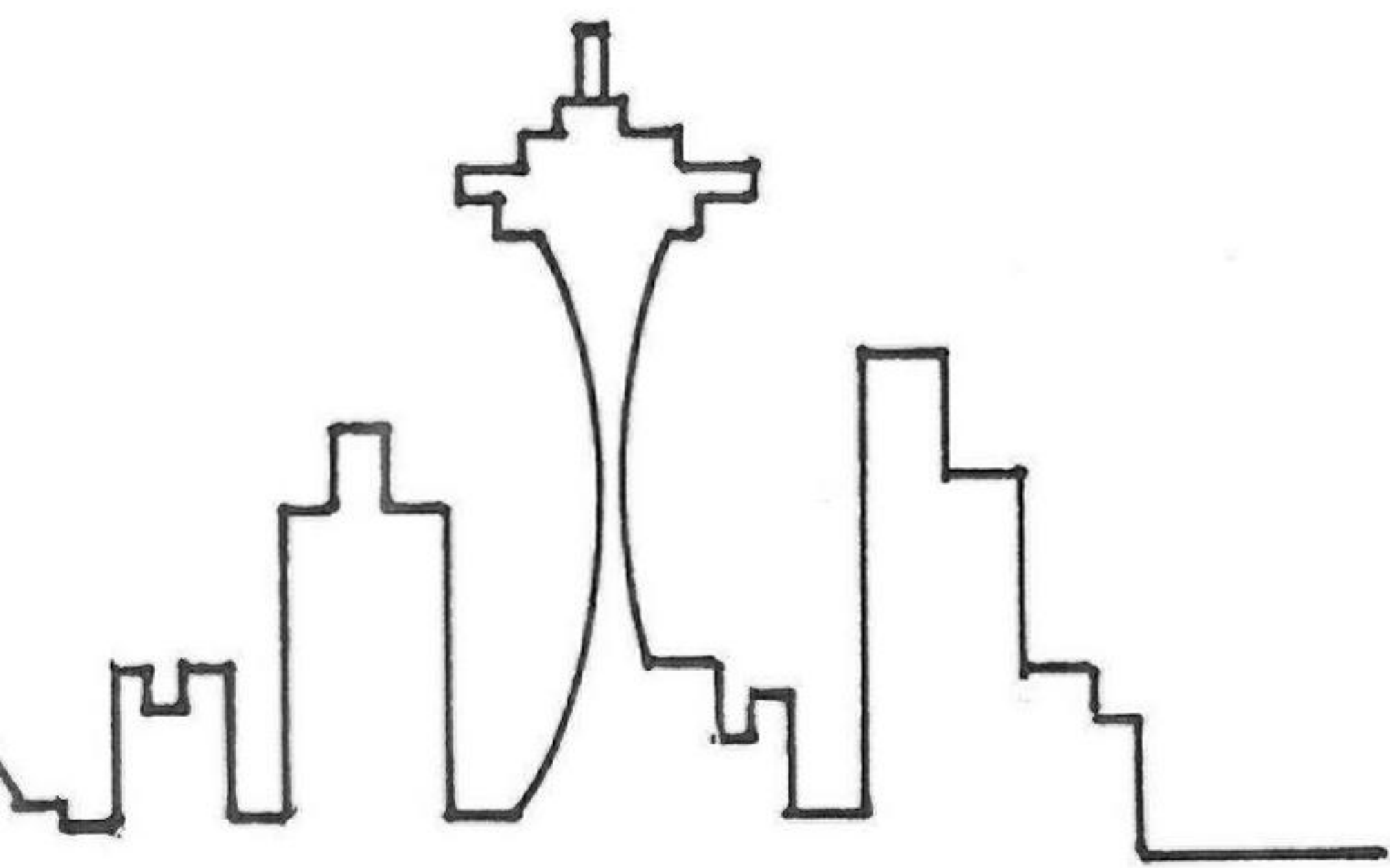
MAUREEN S. O'DONNELL
English



MARISSA CHRISTINA OEI
Communications

SANG THONG OEY
Civil Engineering

MEGUMI OGINO
Linguistics



JEANNIE M. OH

Business
Administration/Accounting

AYUMI OKAUE

Finance/Information Systems

WENDI OLDS

Sociology

SANDRA LEE O'LEARY

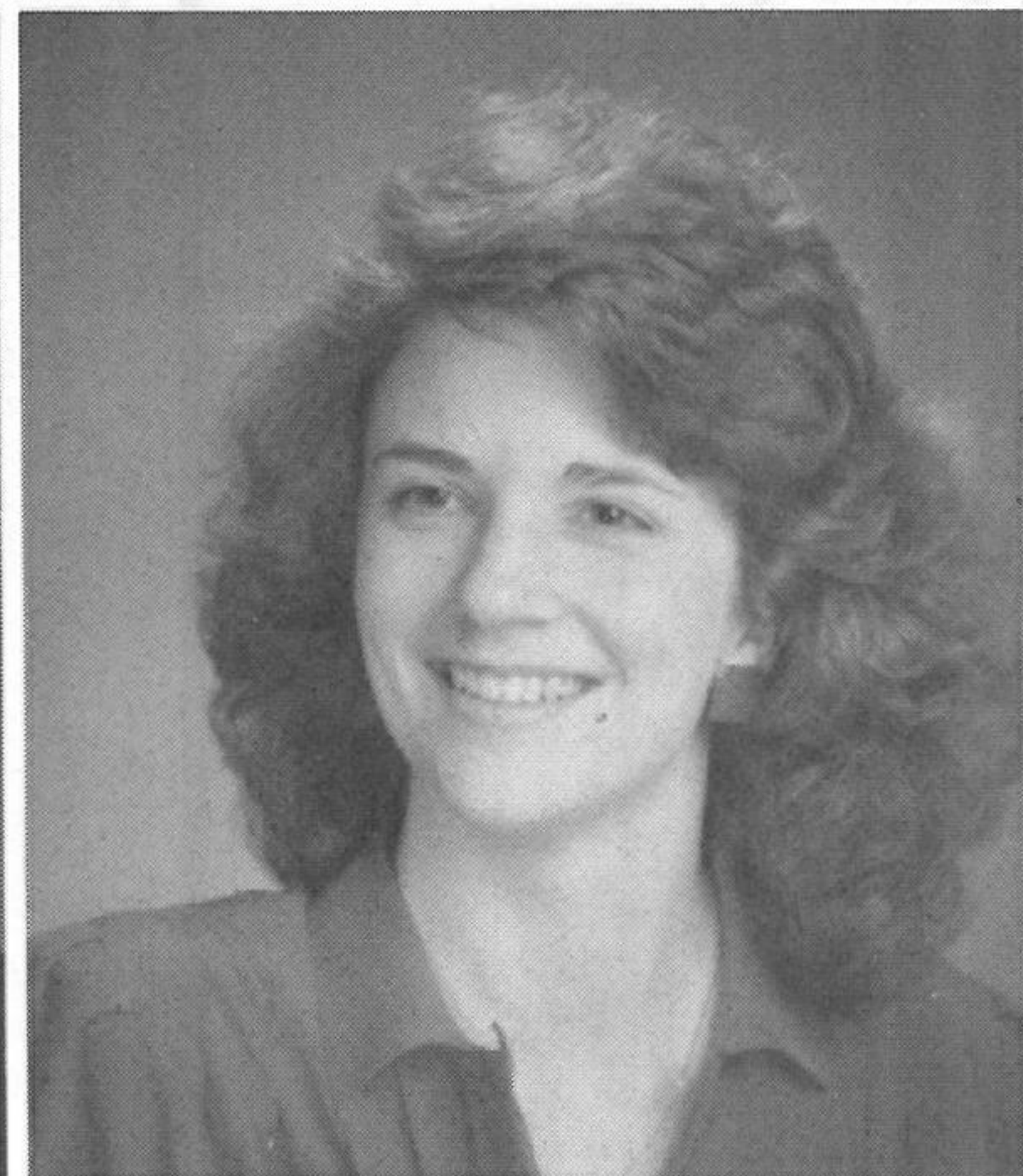
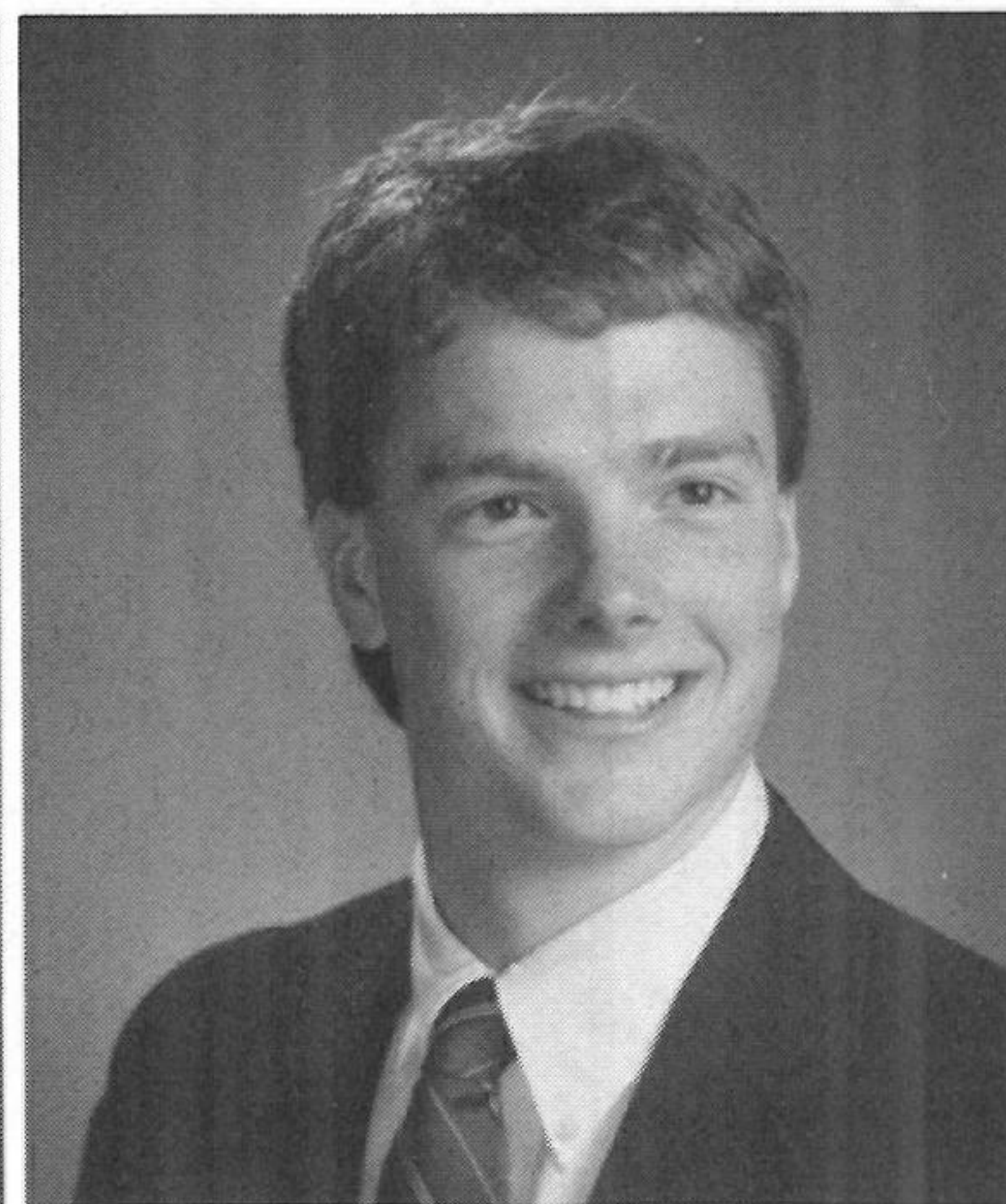
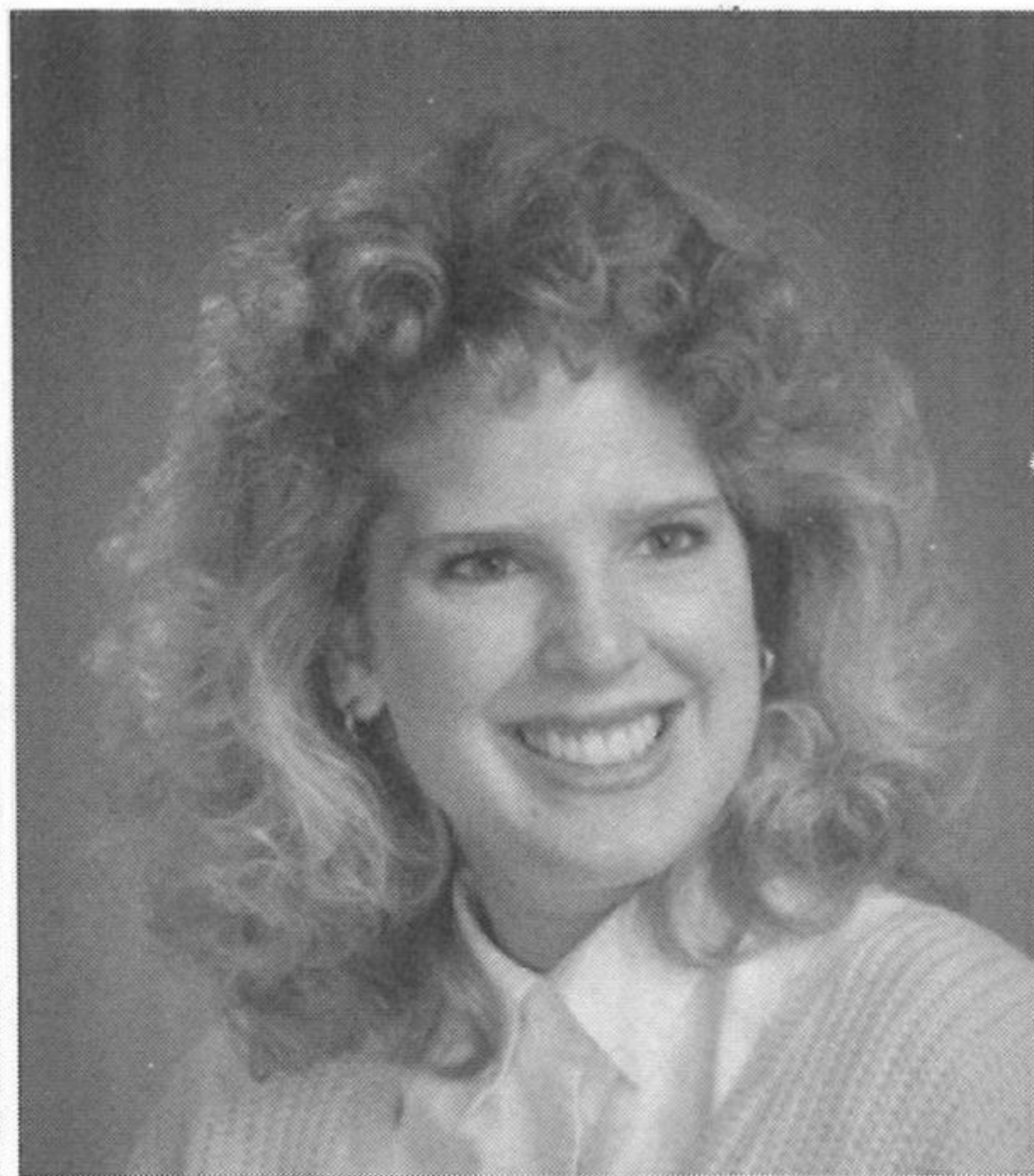
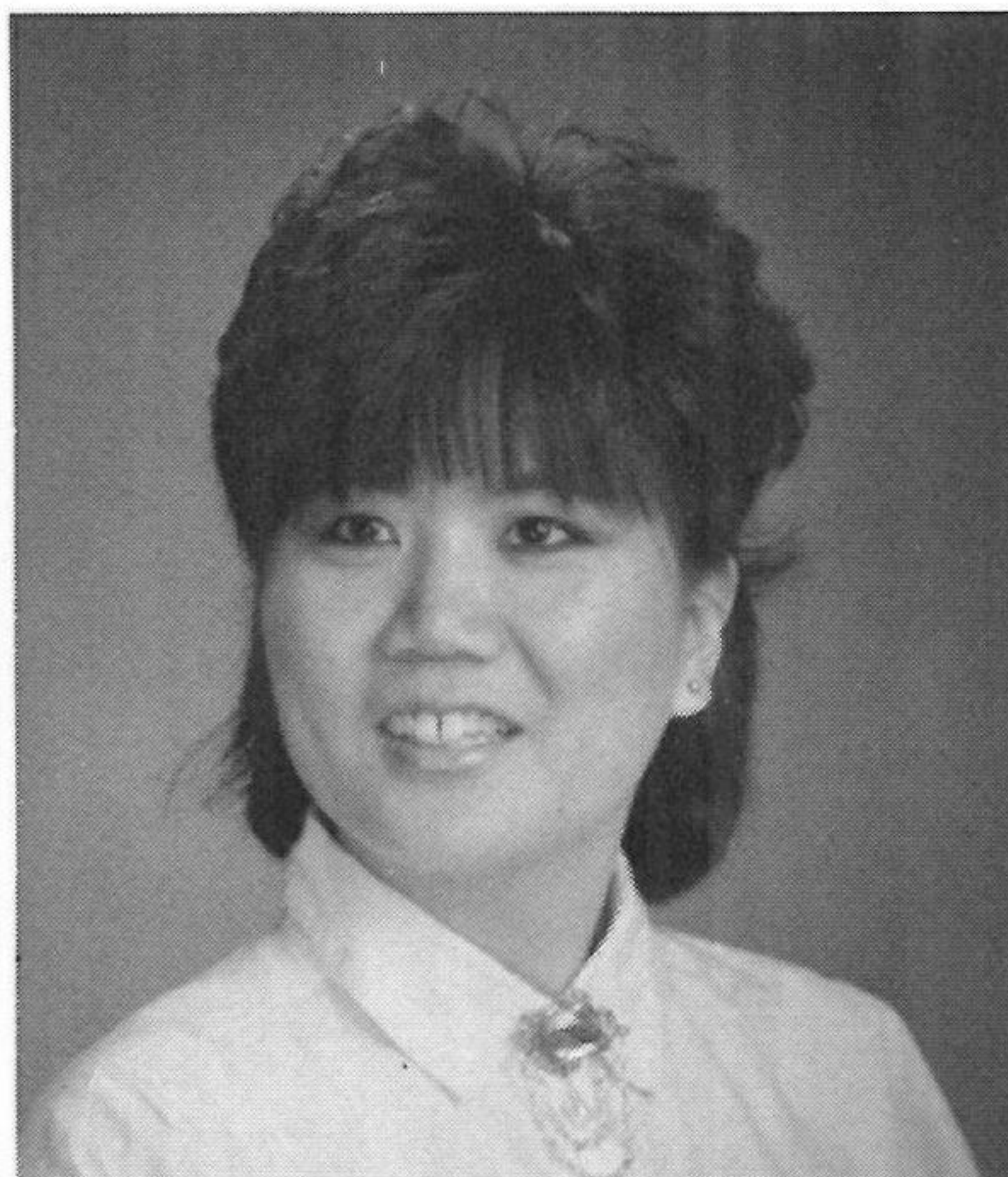
History

CHRIS J. OLSEN

Industrial Engineering

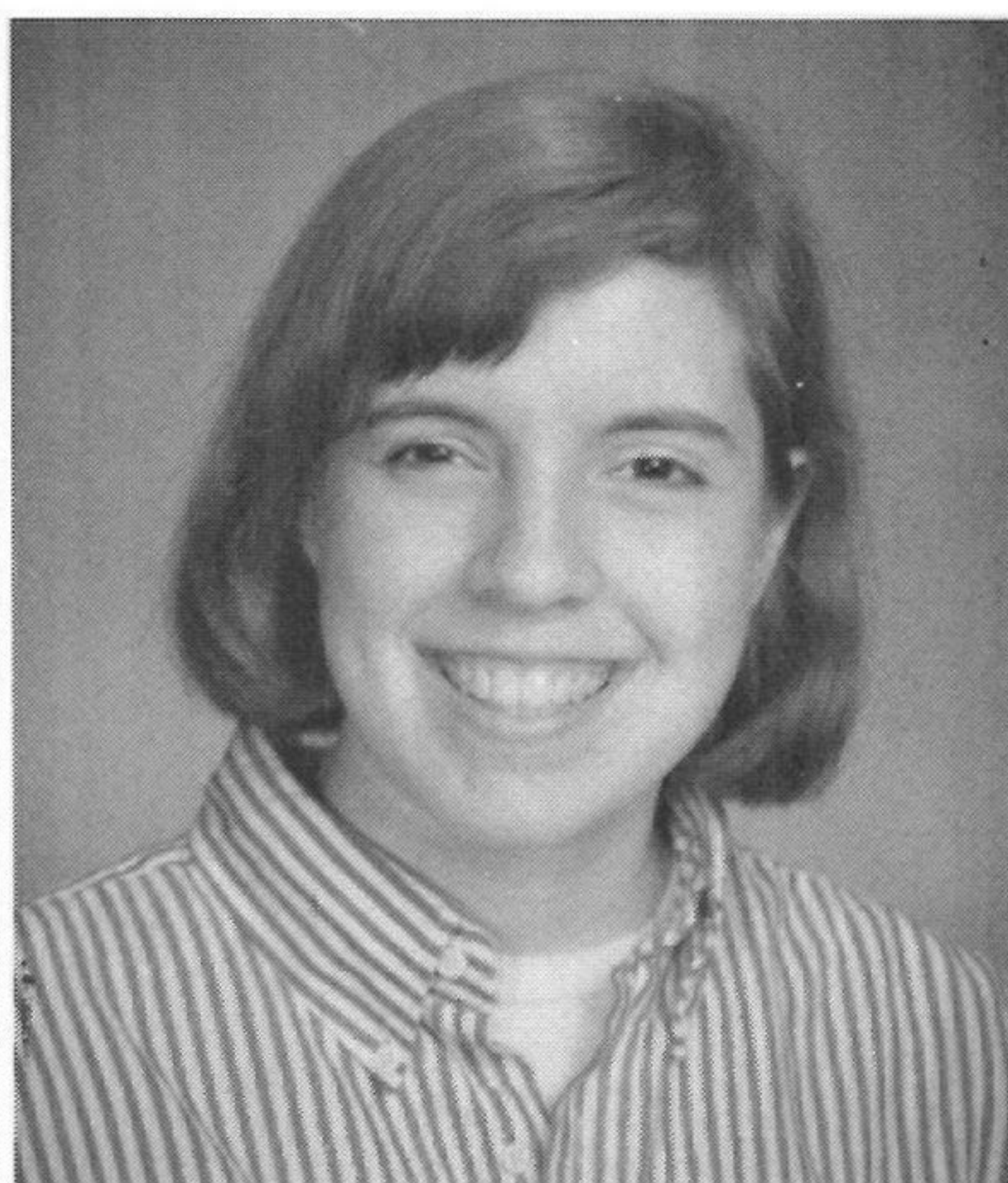
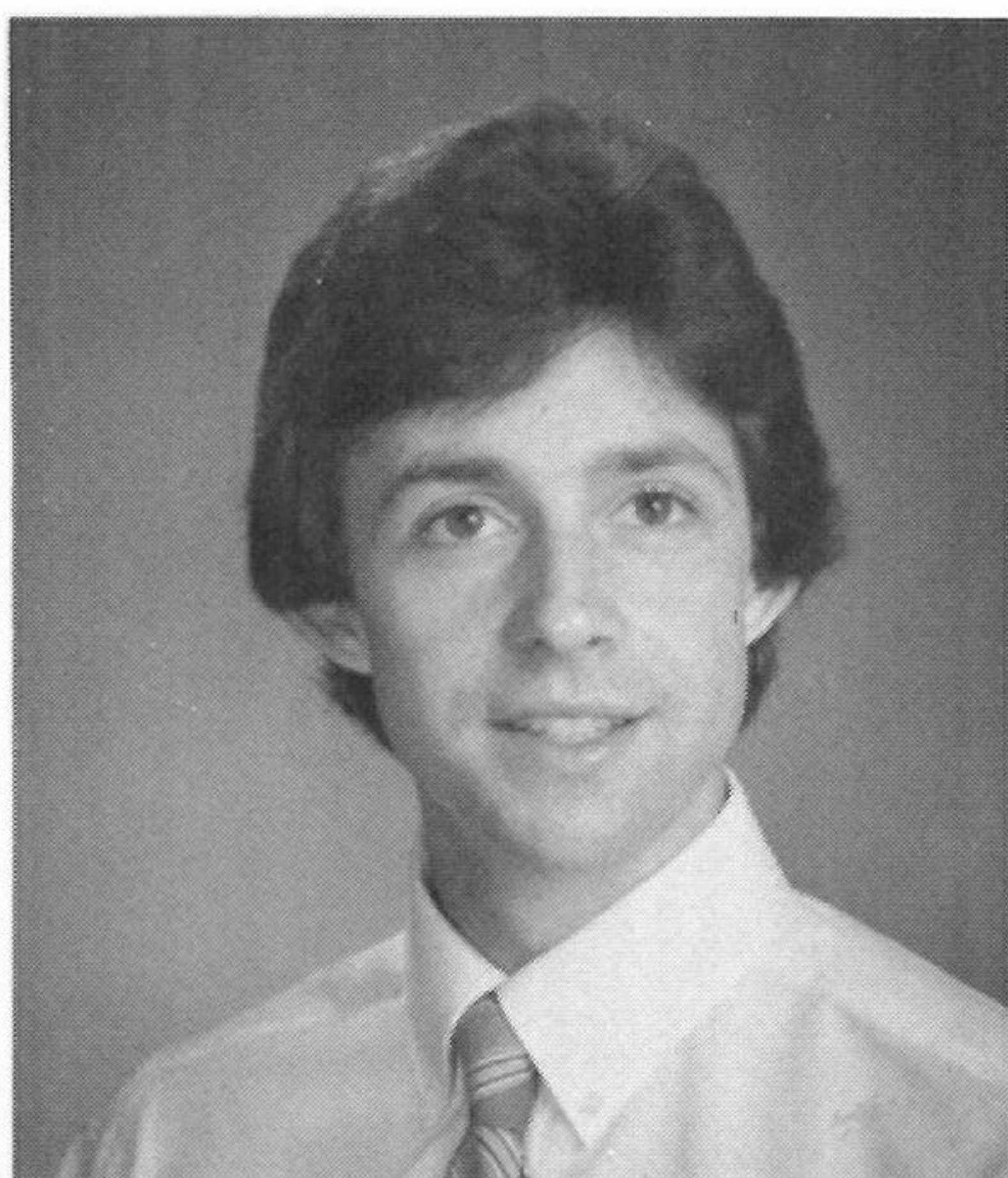
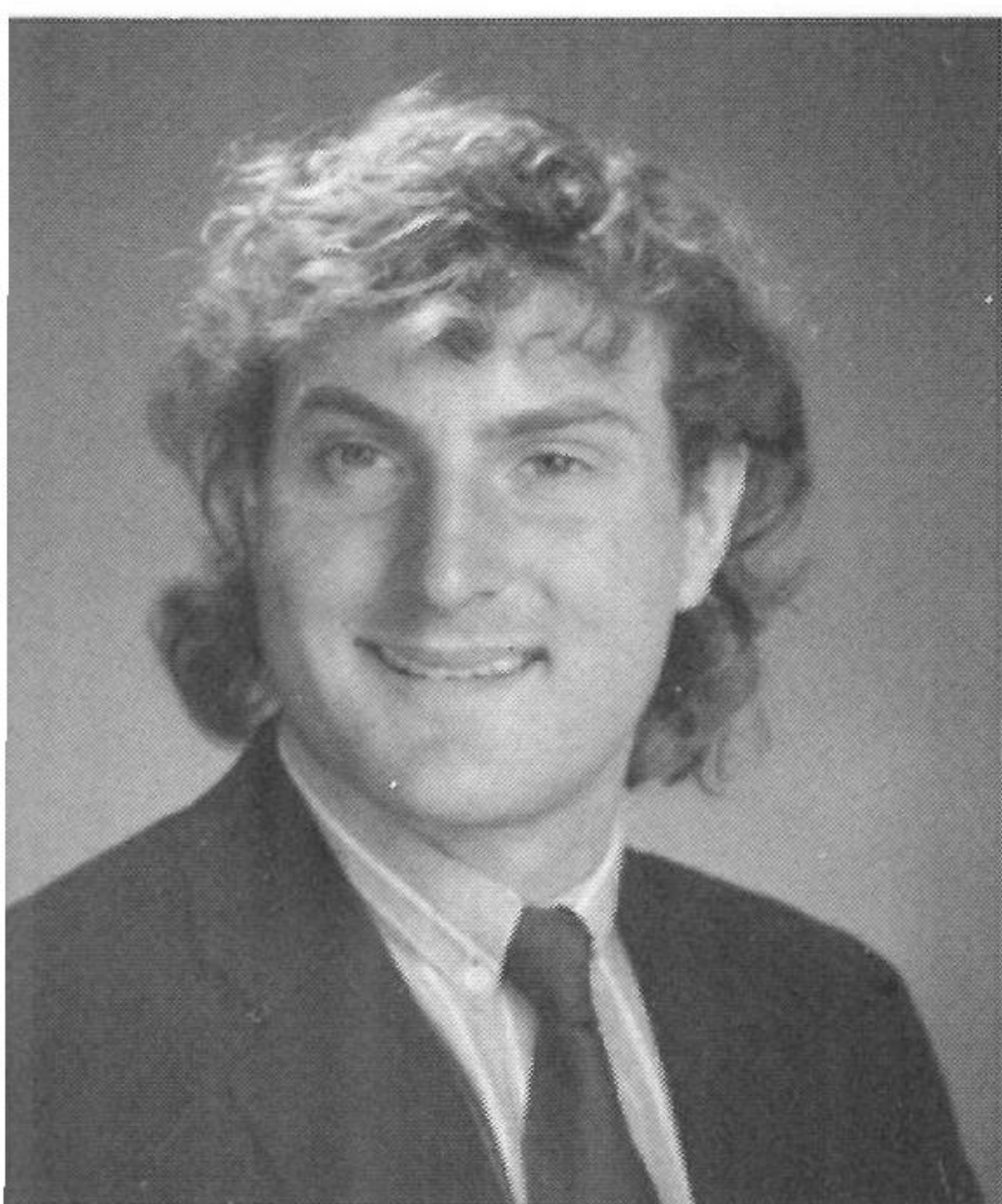
CHRISTINA M. OLSON

Architecture/Urban Planning



◆ **RALLY SQUAD MEMBER** Curt Bolar leads the cheers during halftime at a Husky football game. *Joseph W. Edgell Jr. photo*





MARK ONUSTOCK

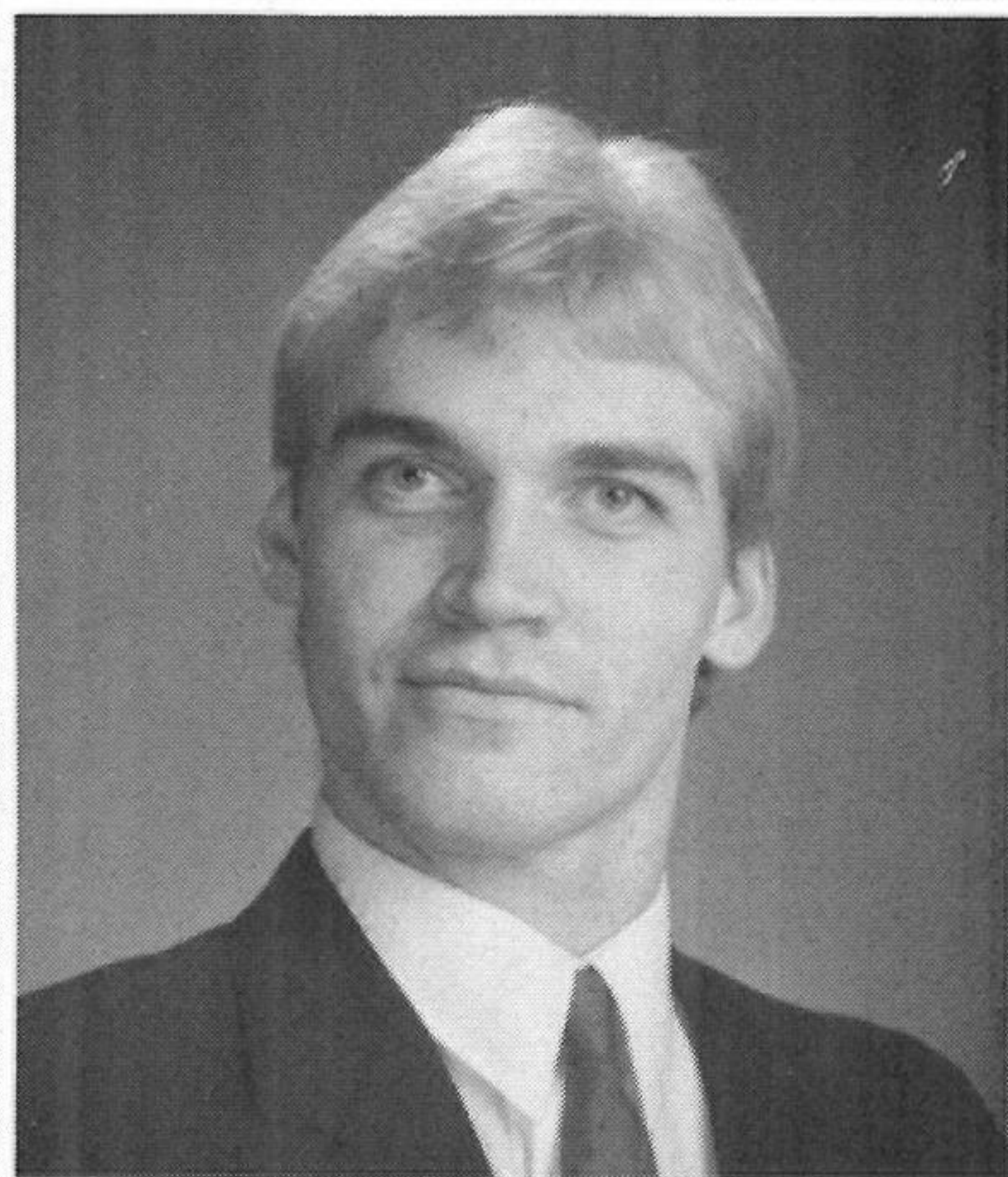
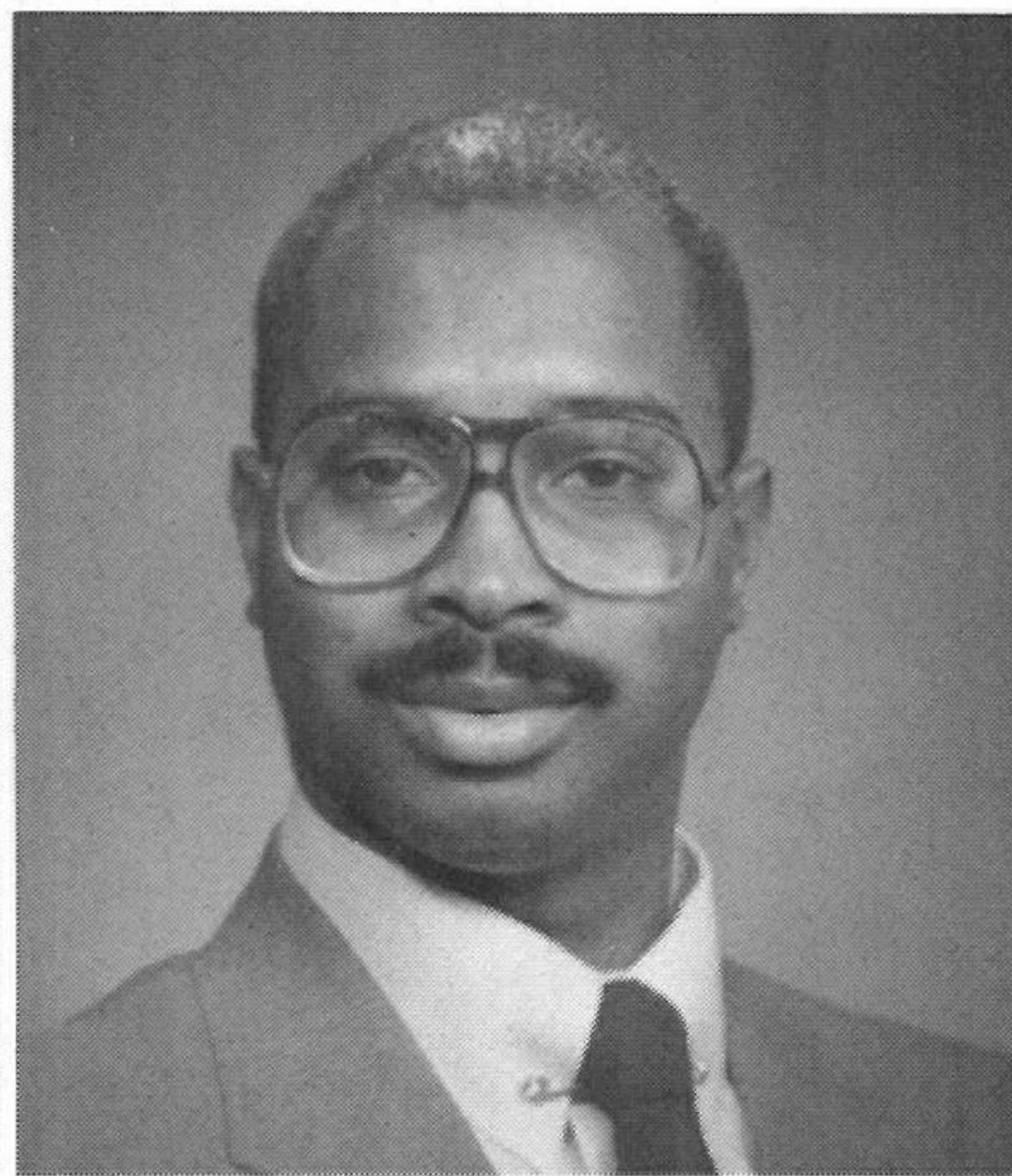
Political Science

ANTHONY J. OSTROSKI

Aeronautical/Astronautical Engr.

DANA ELLEN OUTCALT

Society and Justice



KEHINDE OSATO OVBIEBO

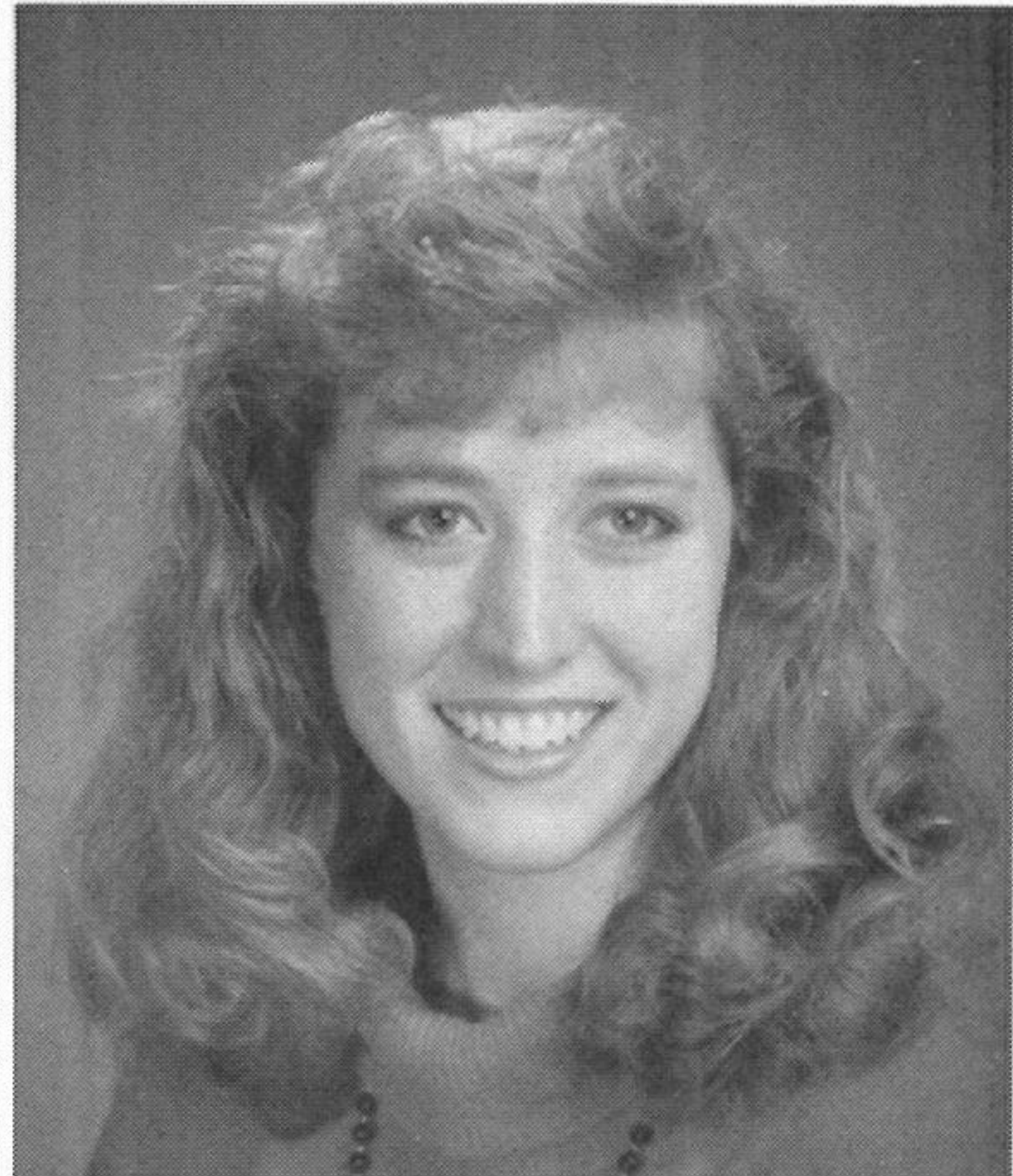
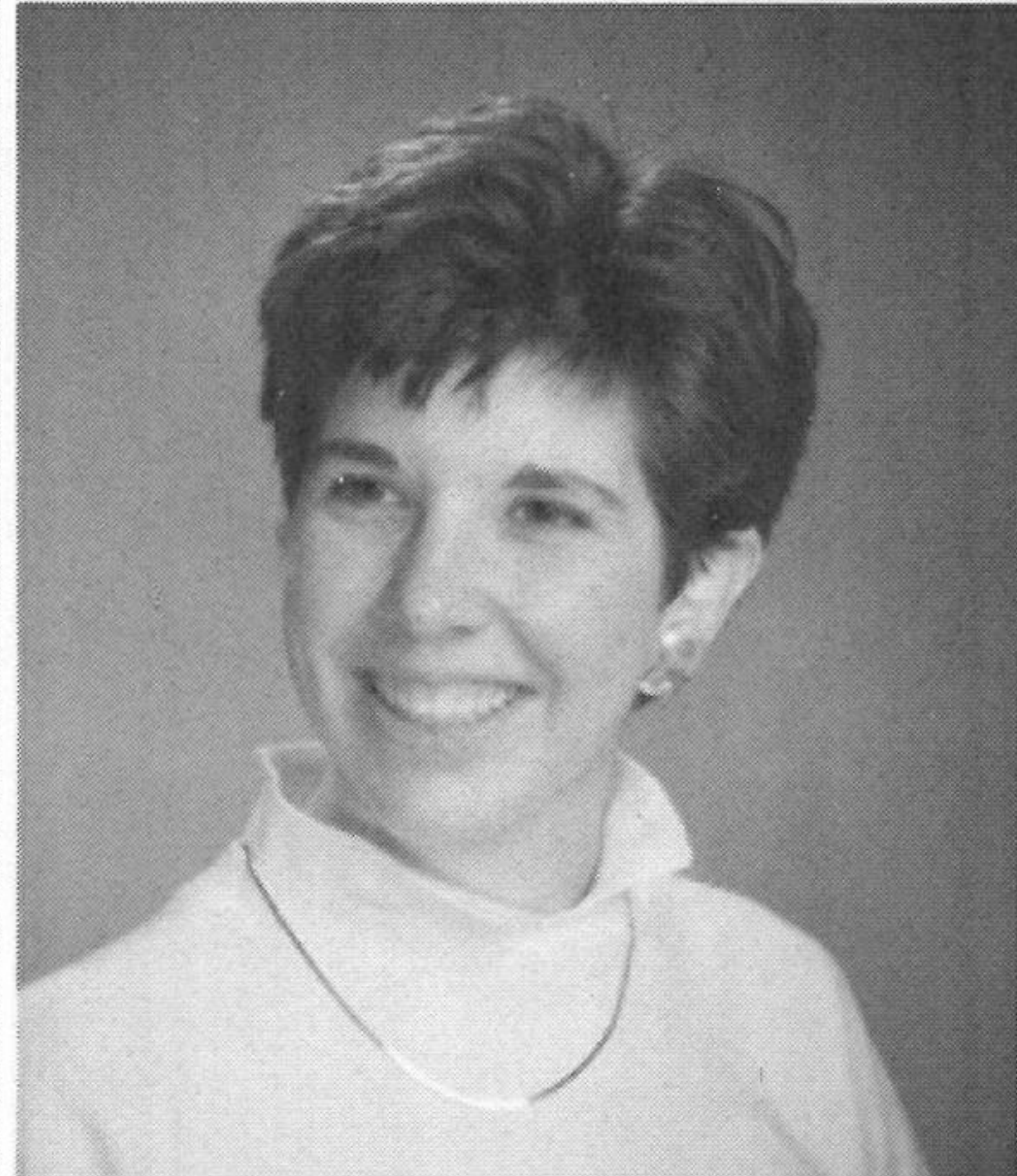
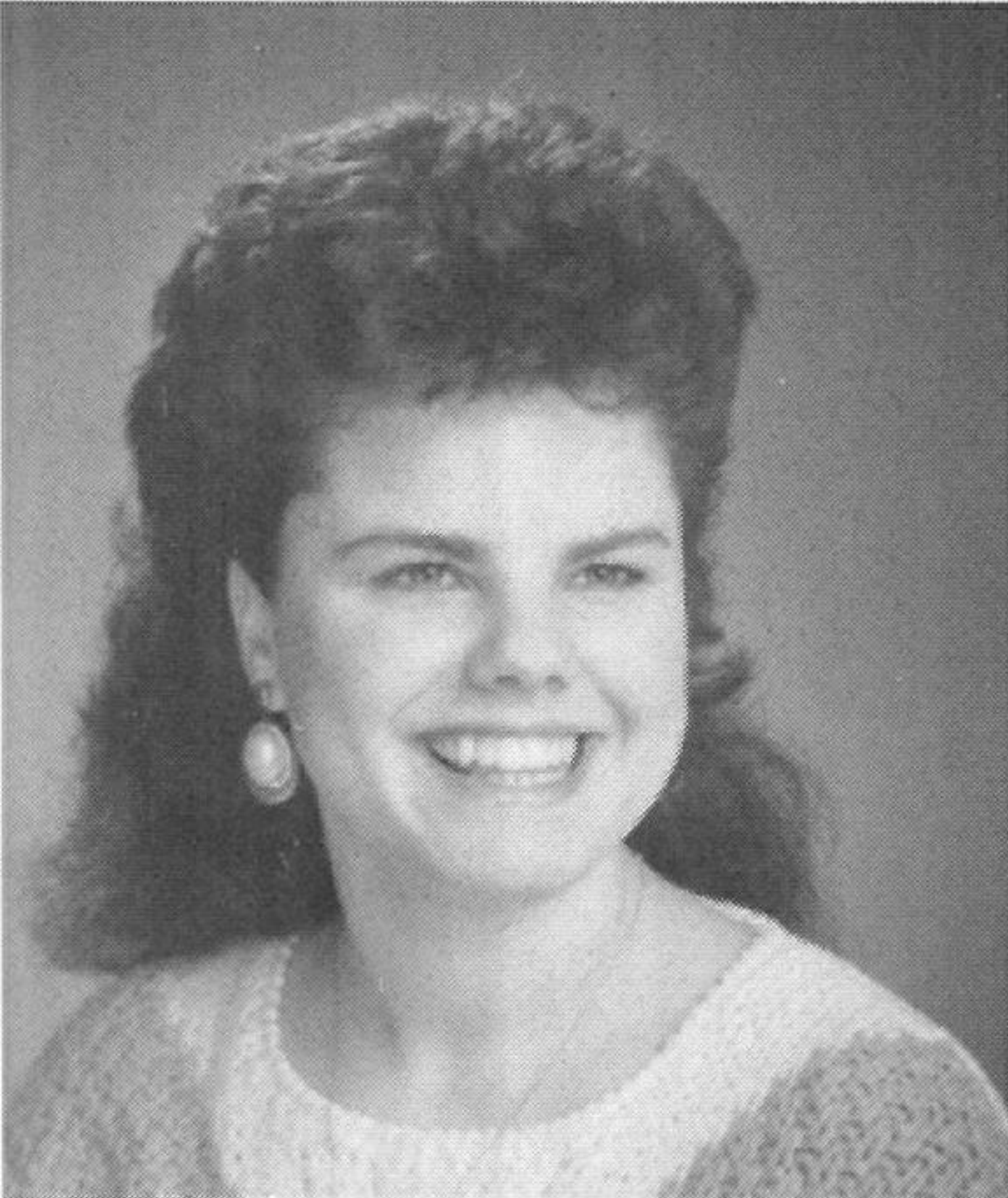
Finance/Management

JIMMIE R. OWENS

Drama

ERIK J. OZOLS

Accounting



ROXANNE T. PACHEGO

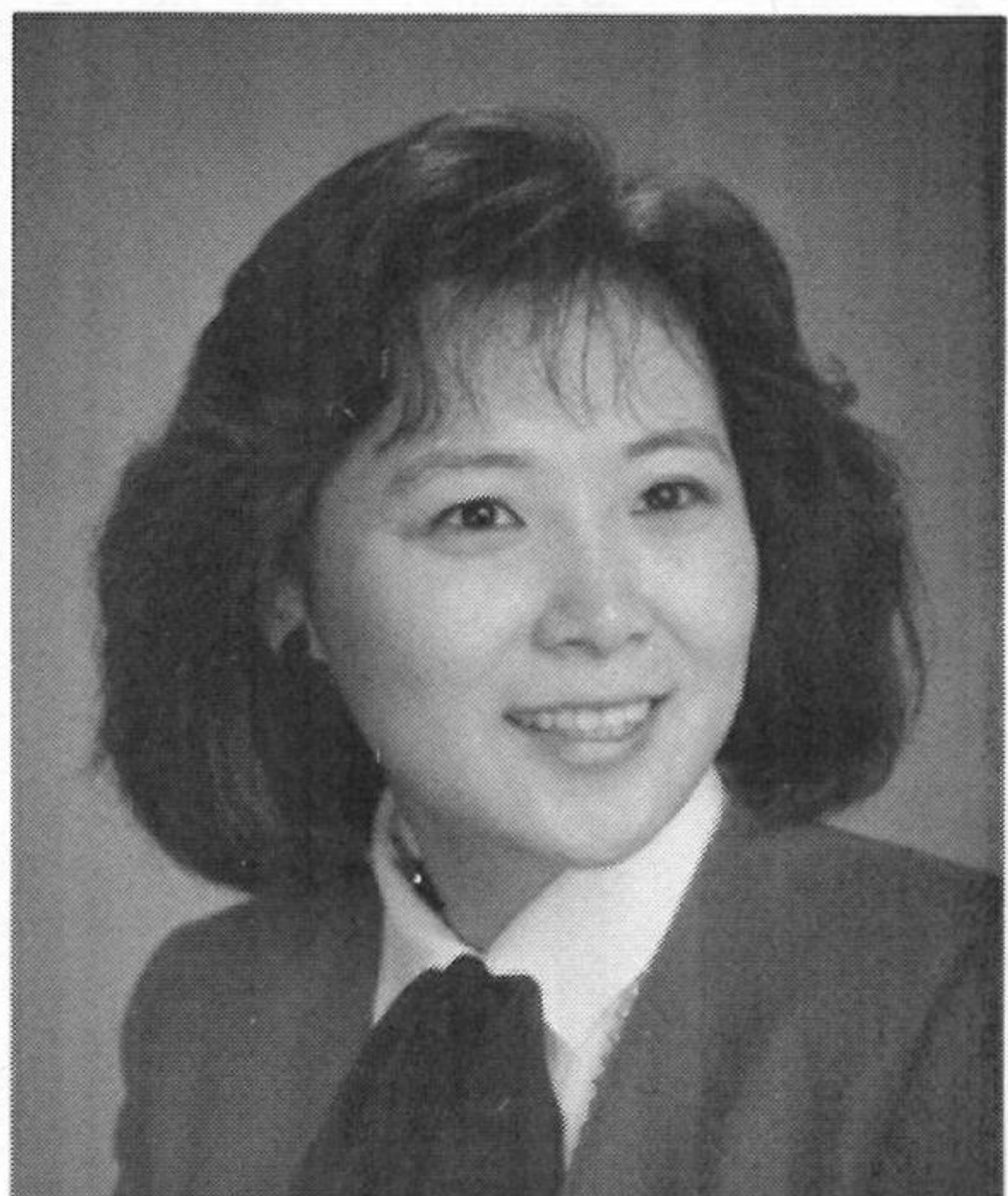
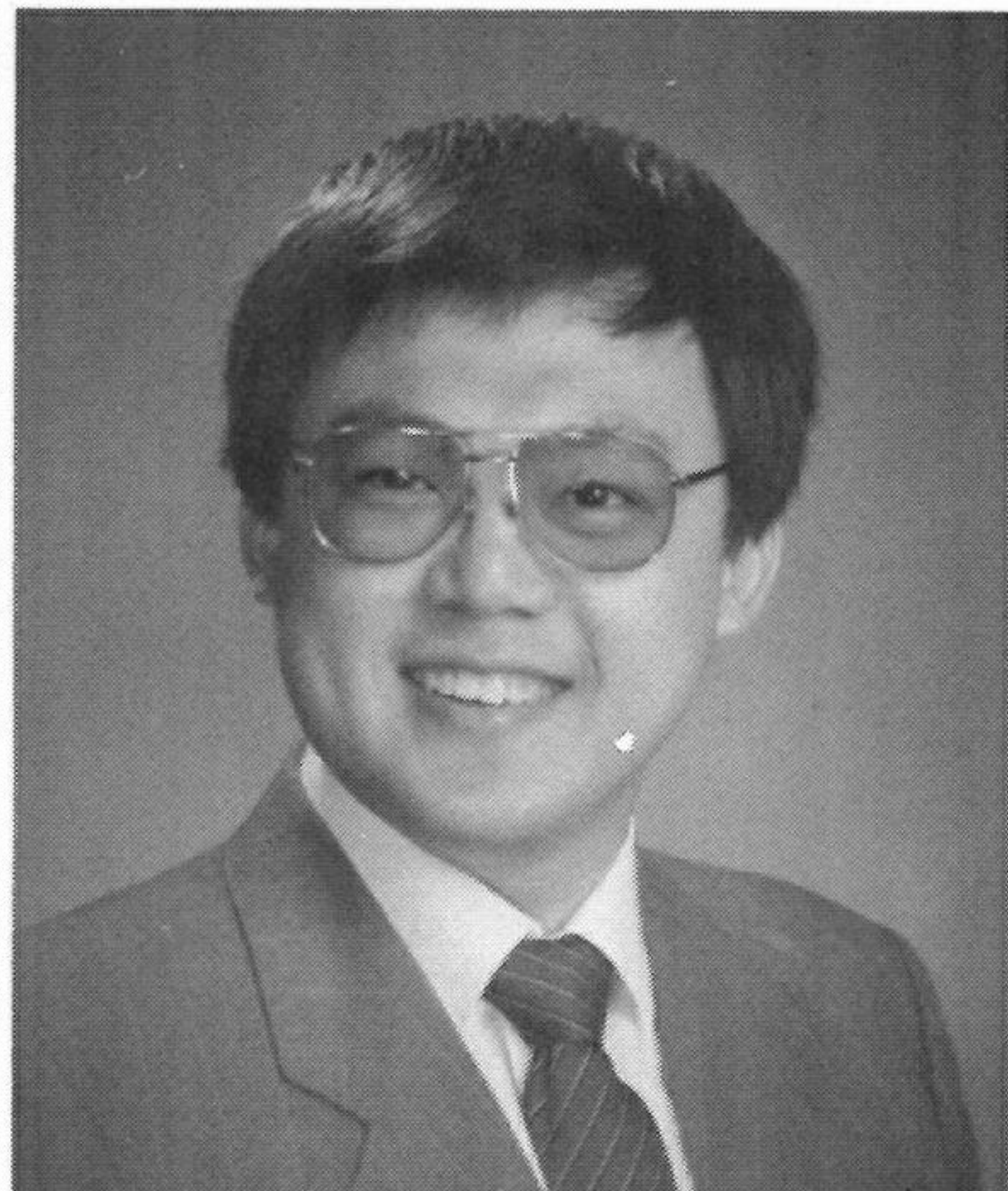
Japanese Languages and Literature

SALLY M. PADRNOS

Nursing

LAURA PAHL

Business Administration



PATRICIA LYNN PANCHO

English

KRESTIJANTO PANDJI

Electrical Engineering

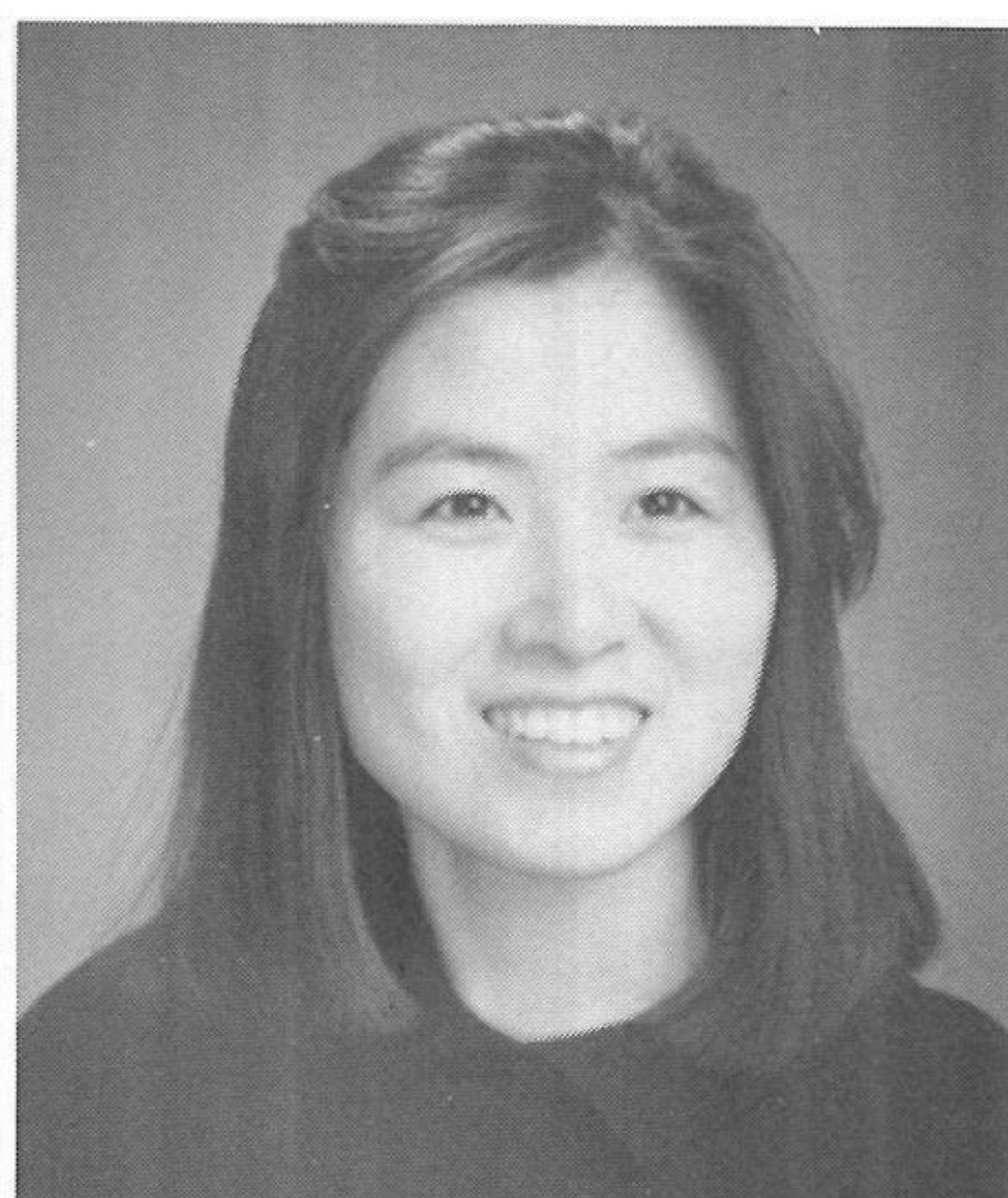
TIFFINIE OH PANG

Accounting

EVA K. PANNABECKER
Spanish

HYUNSOOK PARK
Electrical Engineering

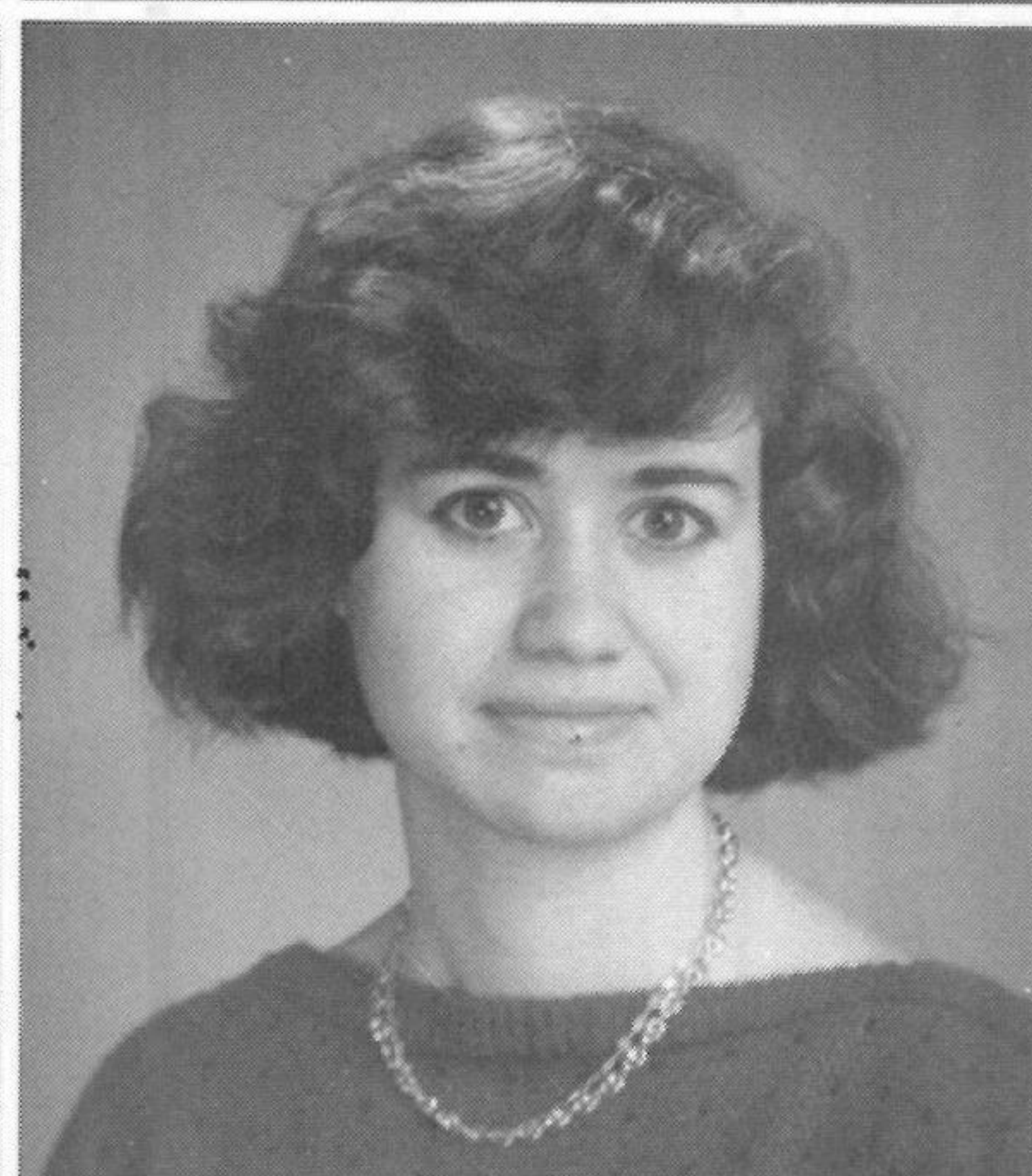
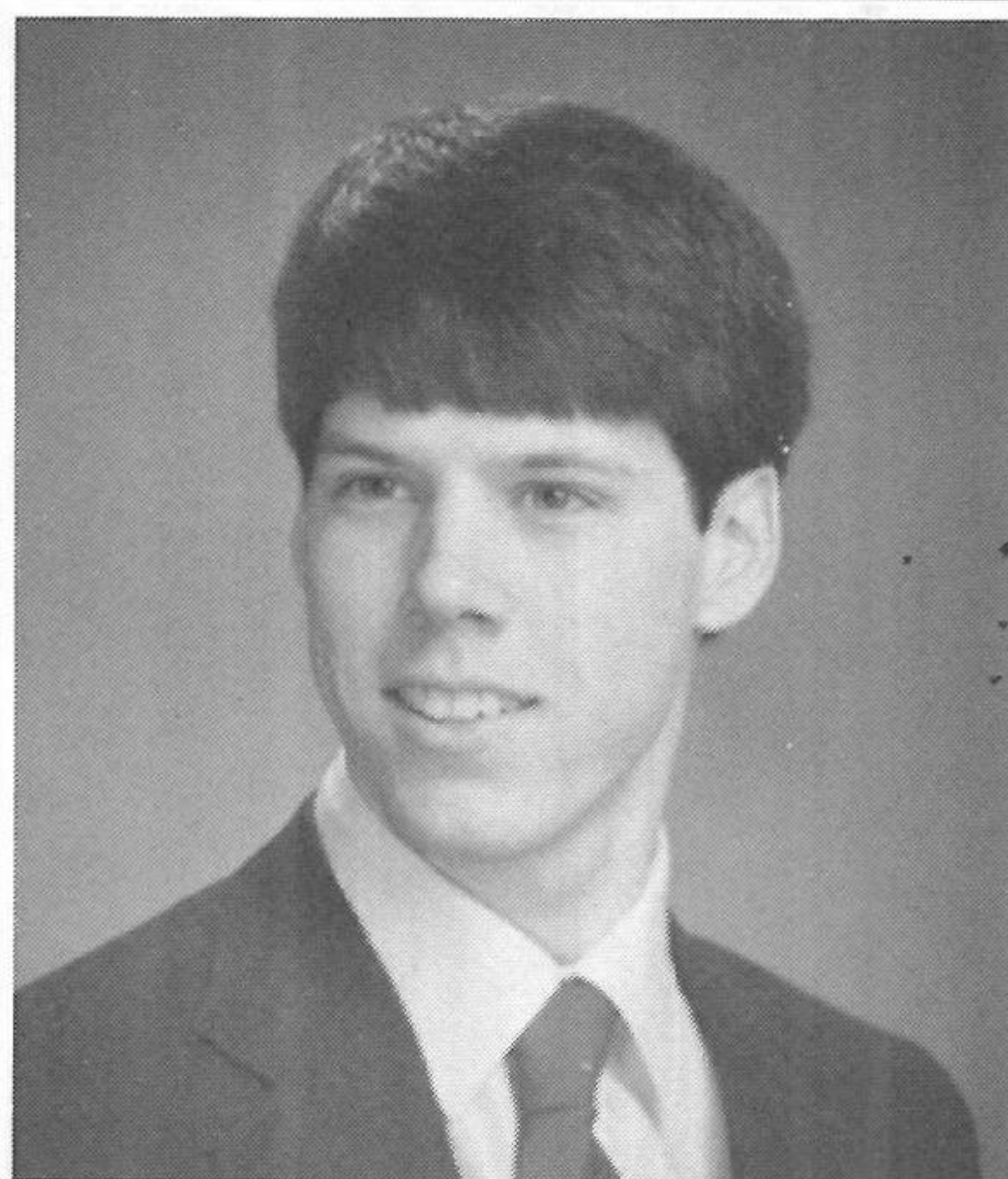
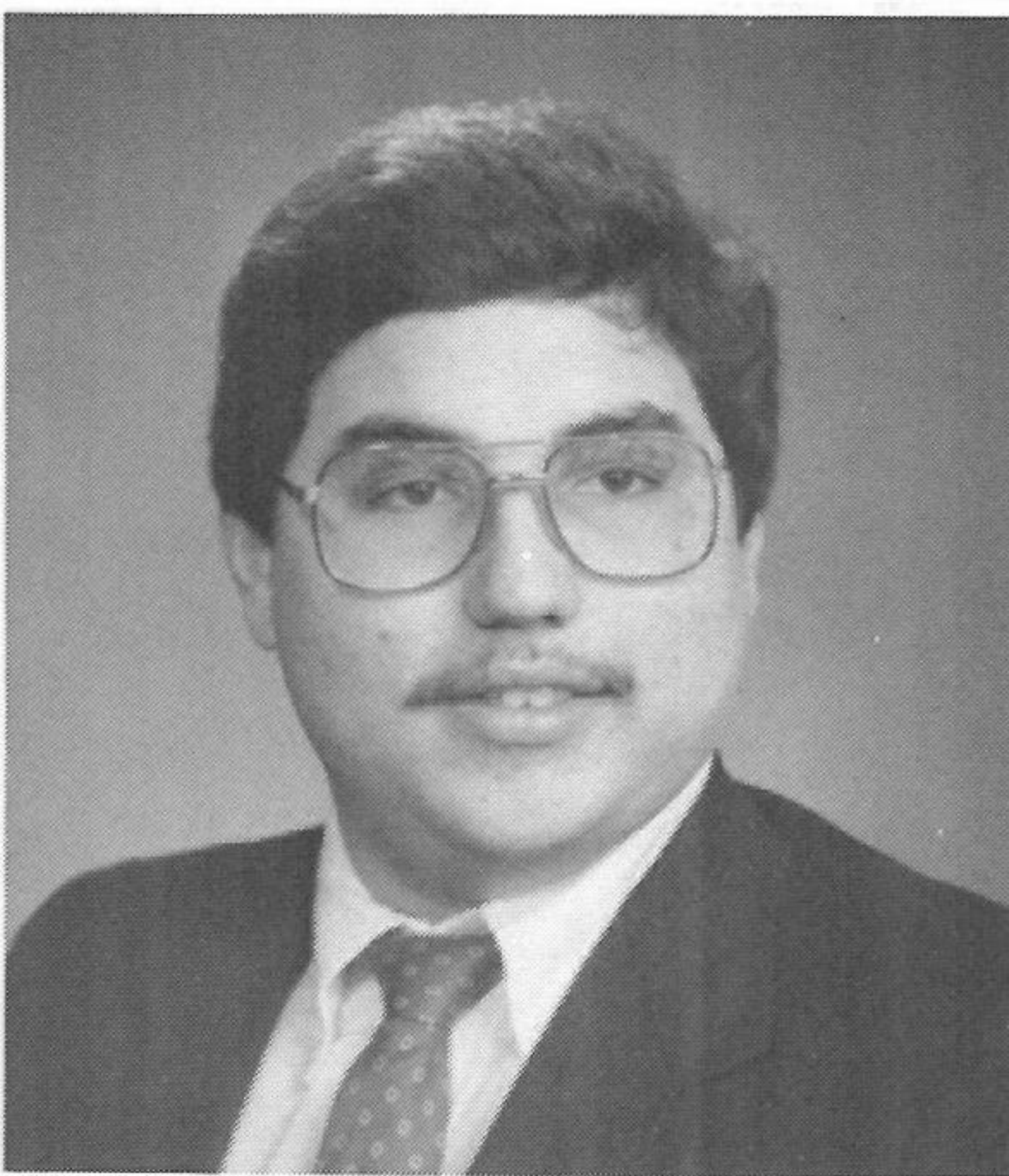
STEPHANIE D. PARKER
Political Science



BRIAN C. PARKHURST
Mechanical Engineering

SAMUEL E. PARROTT
Economics

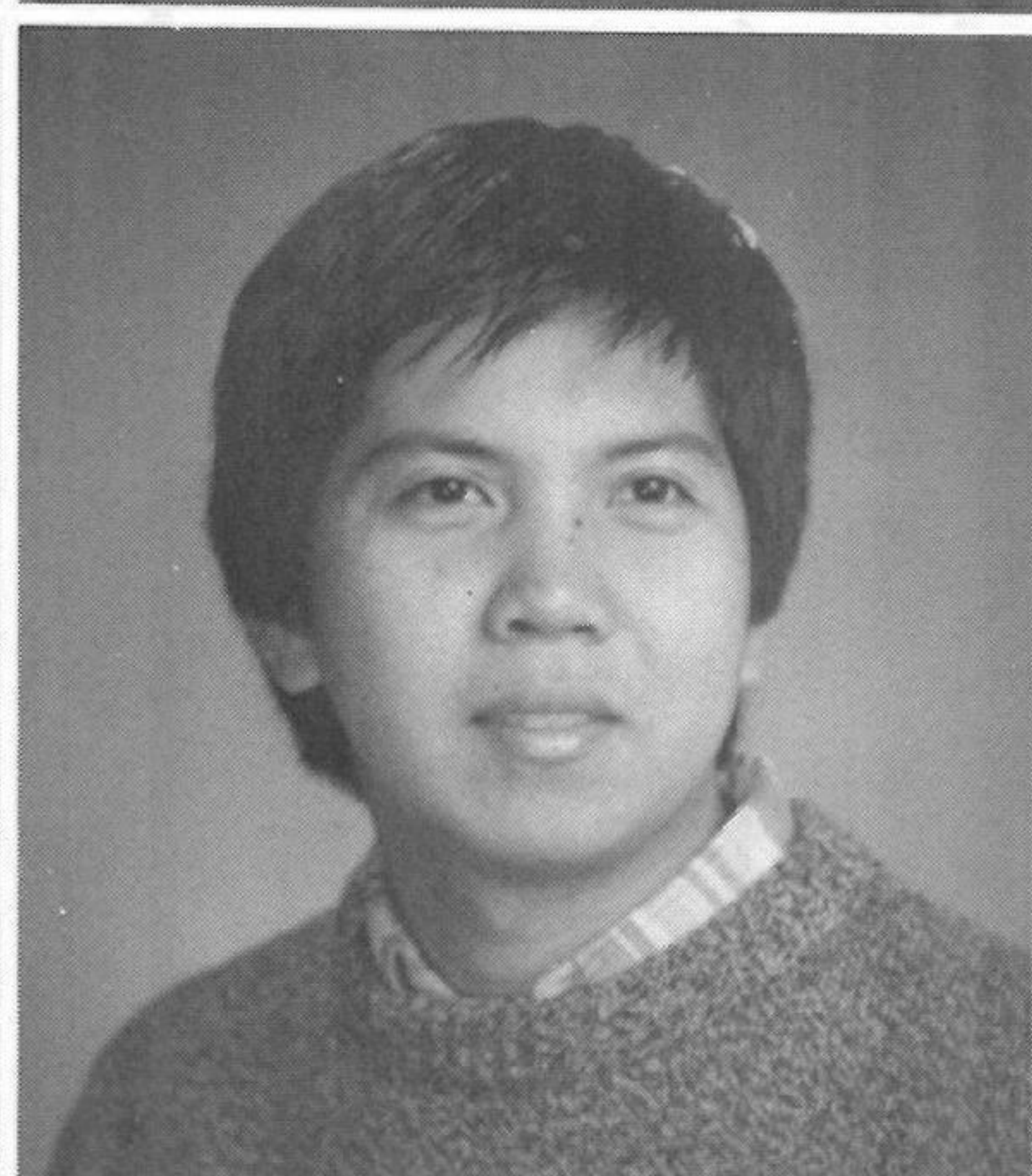
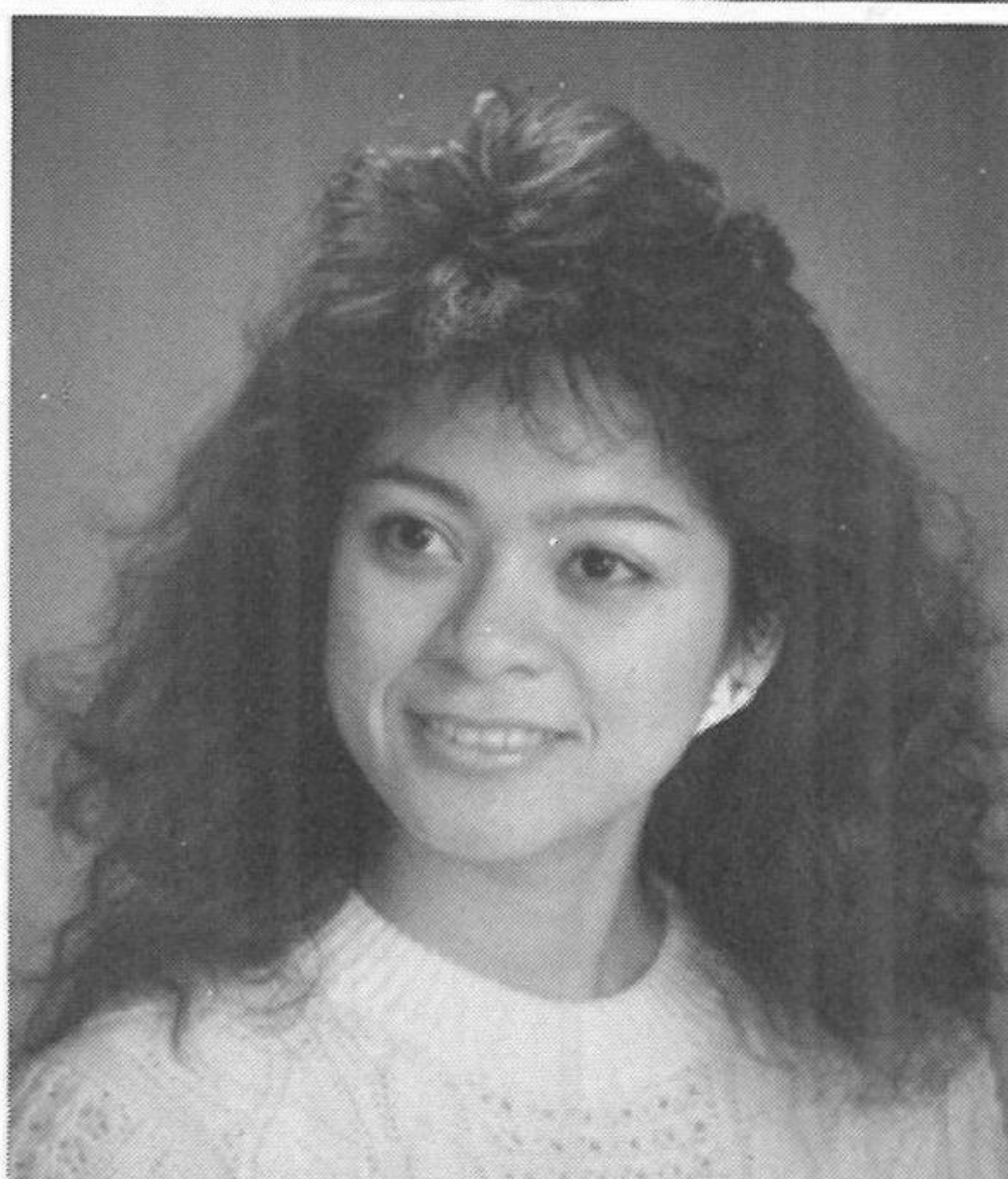
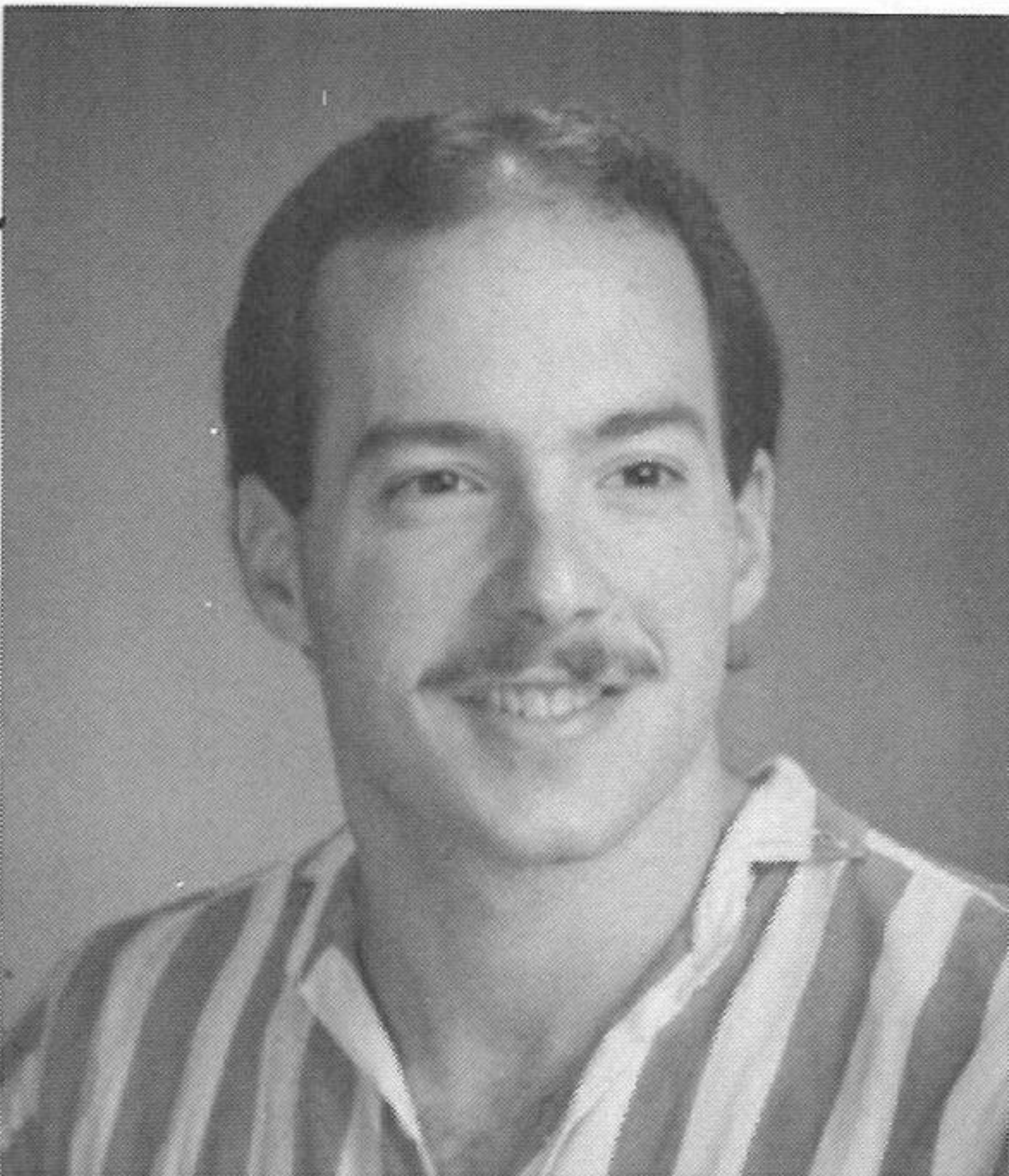
ANNIE B. PARSEGHIAN
Political Science



DAVID A. PARTRICK
Biology

MILLIE PASCUA
International Studies

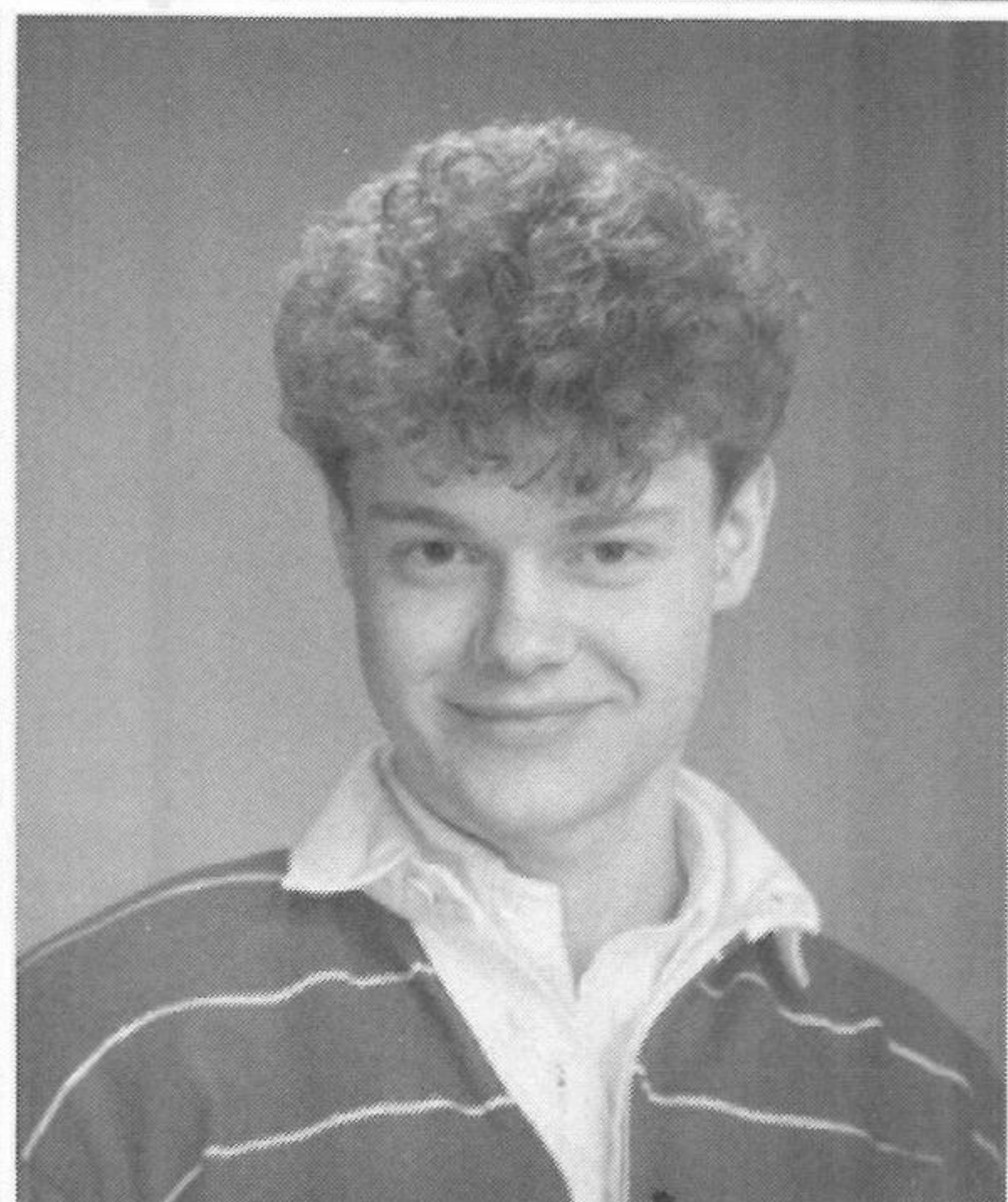
HILARIEL PASCUAL
Mathematics

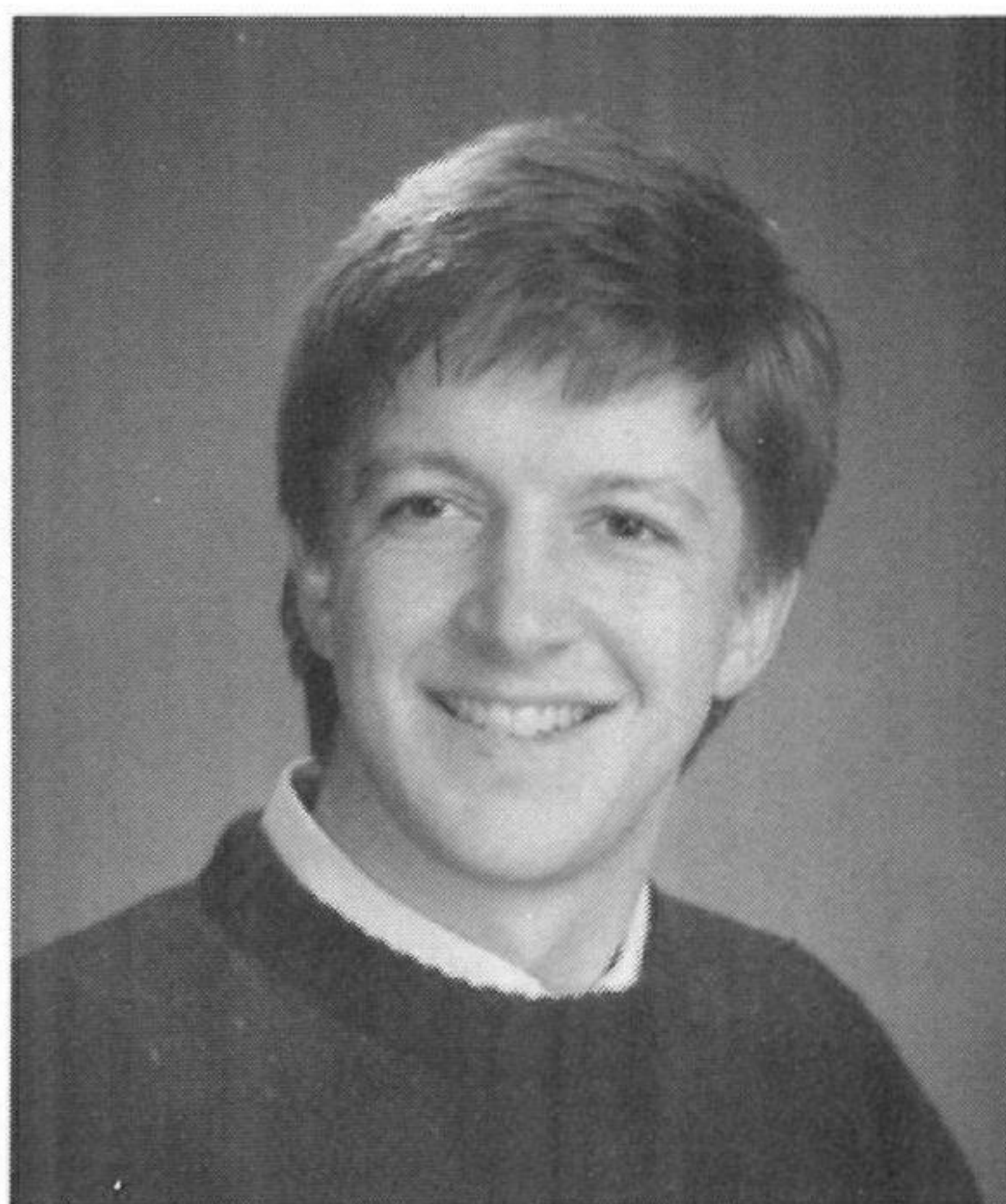
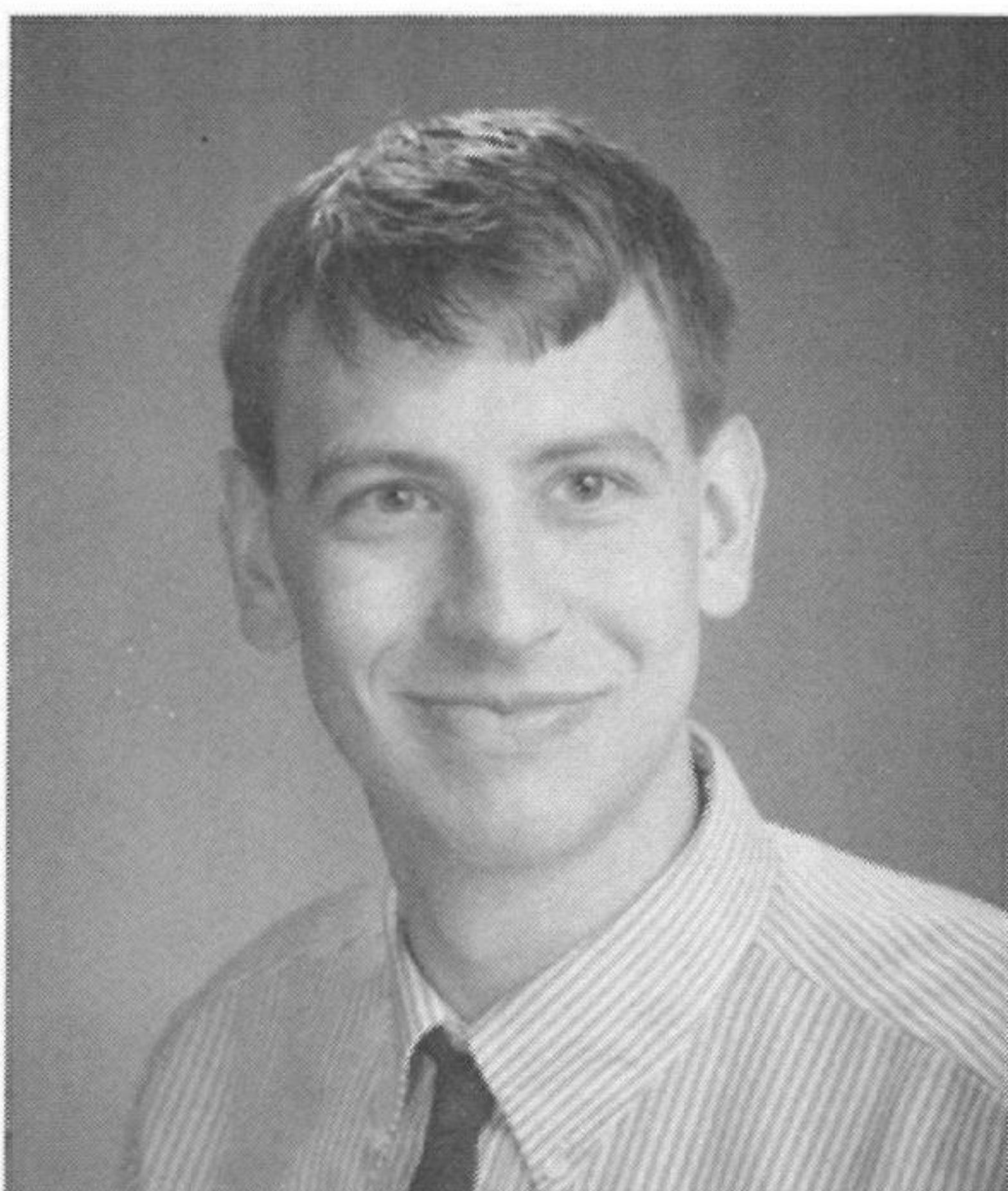
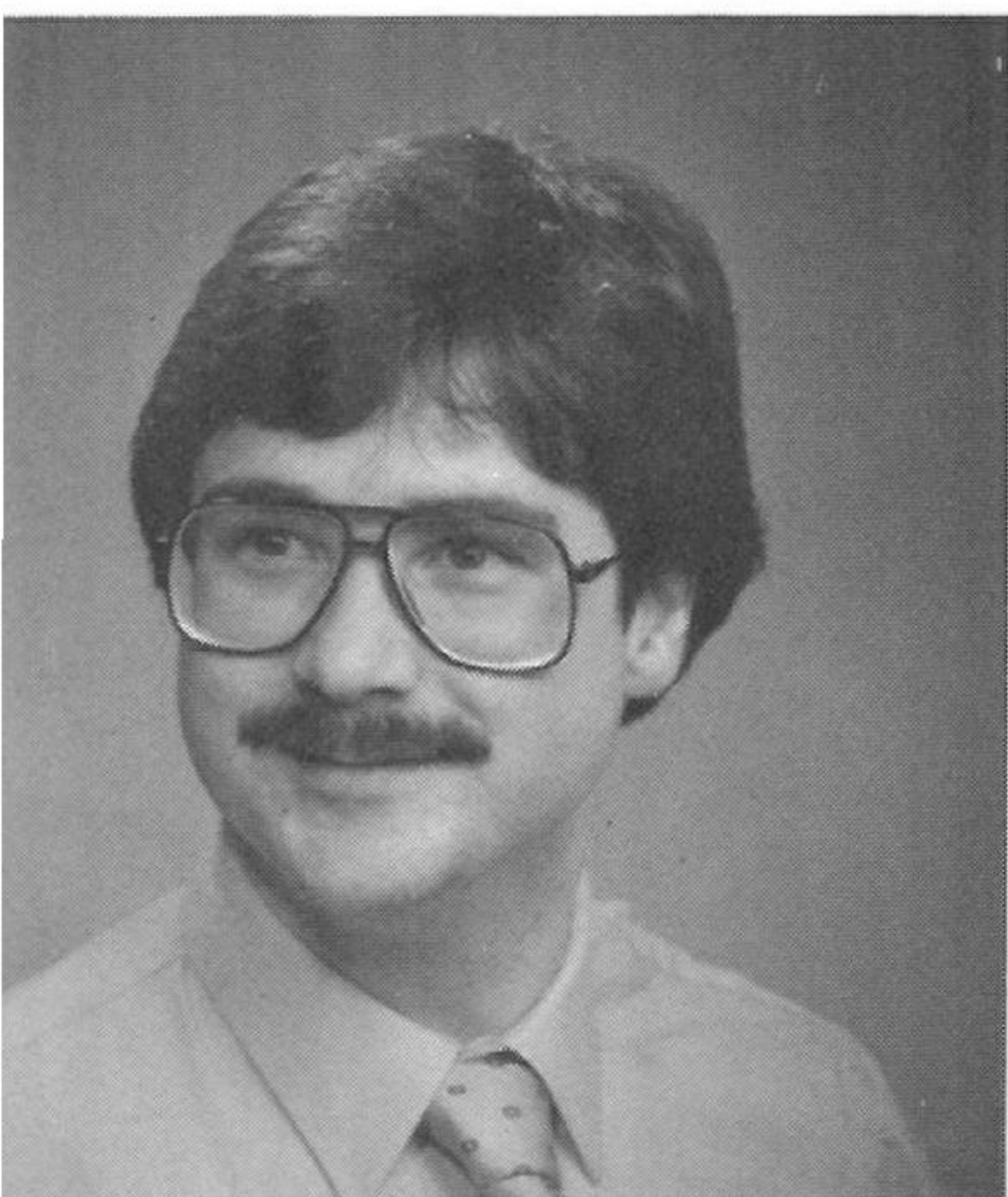
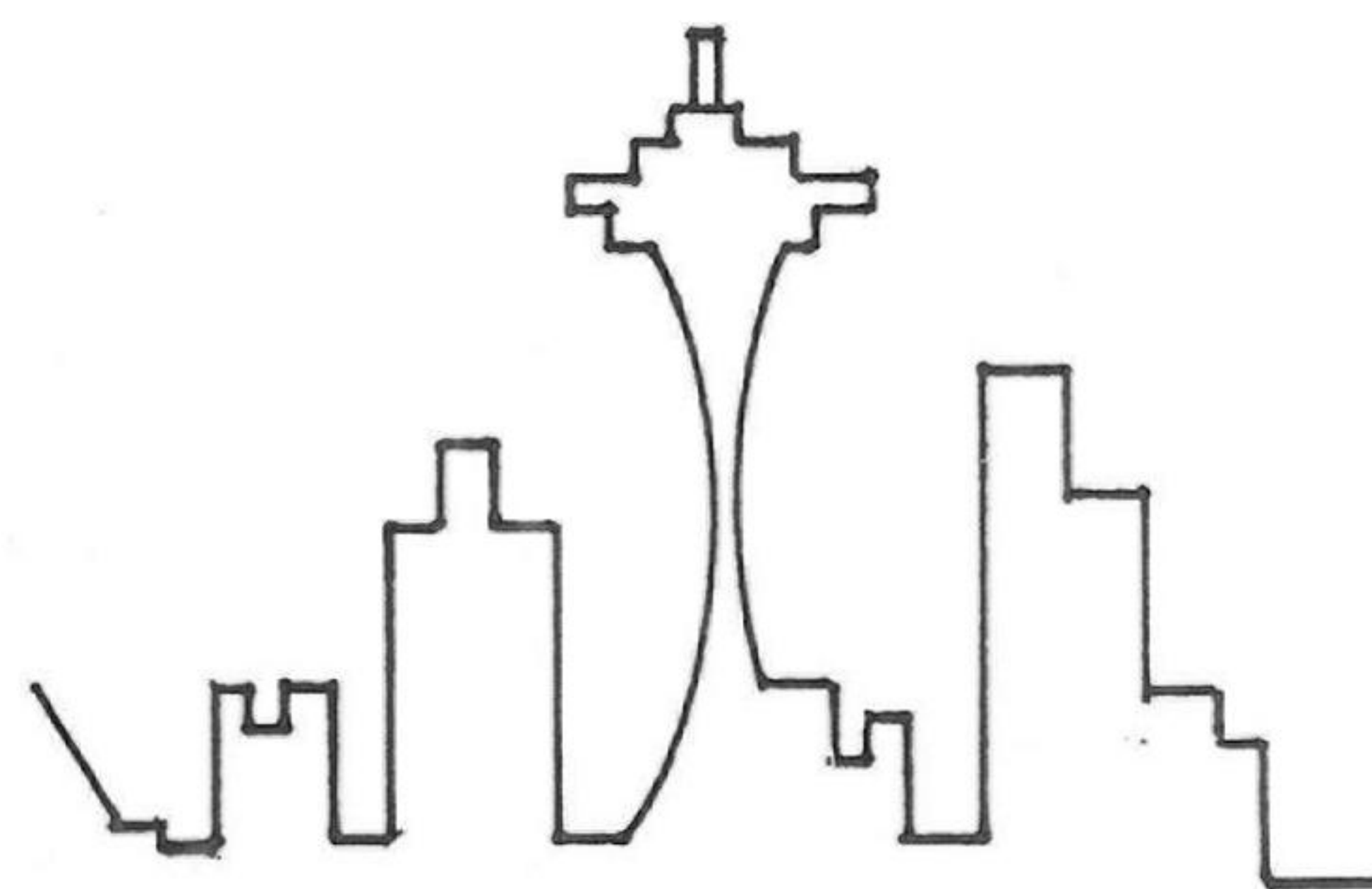


WILLI PATZKOWSKY
Art History

APRIL PAULMAN
Psychology

FREDERICK P. PAUP
English

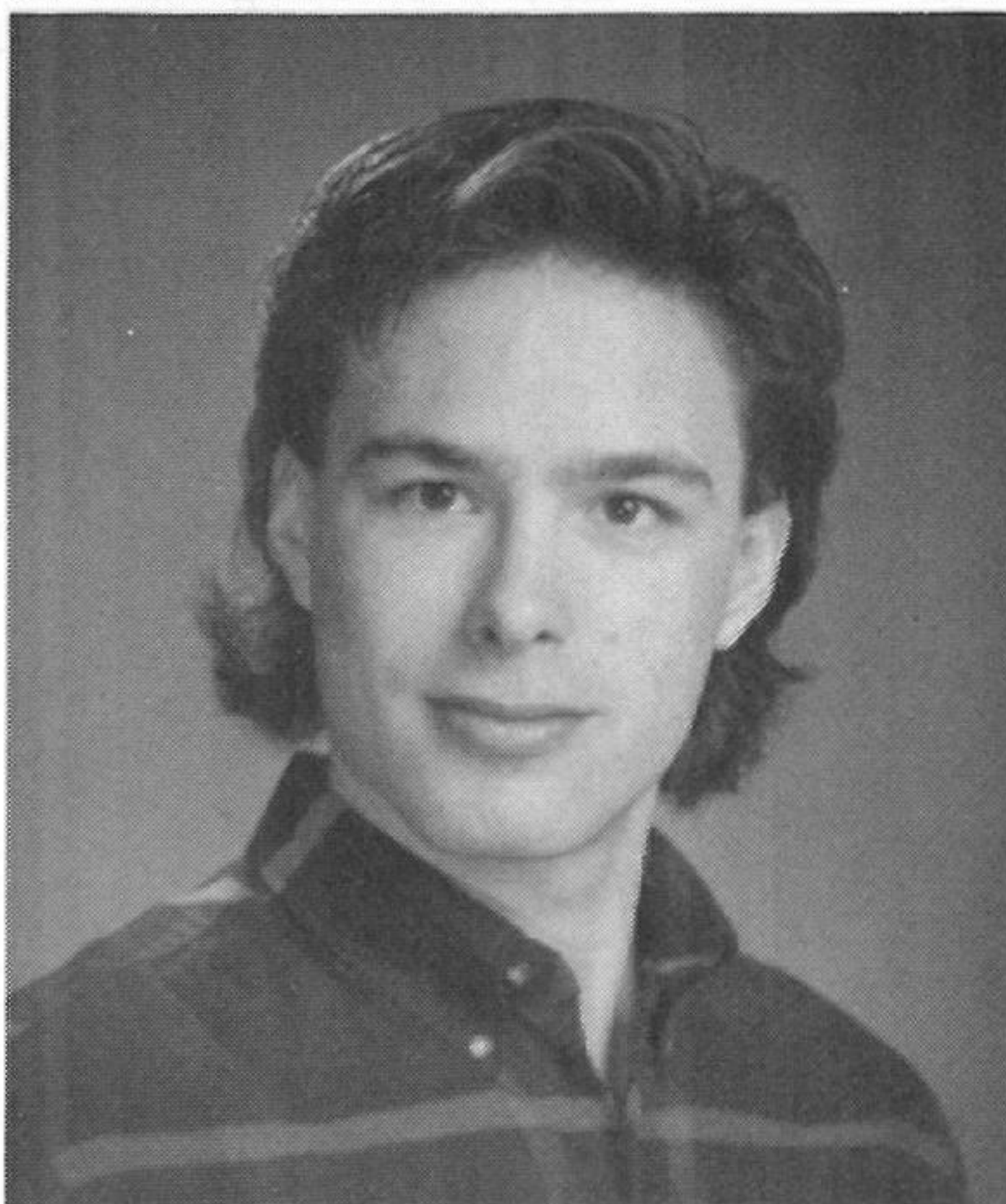
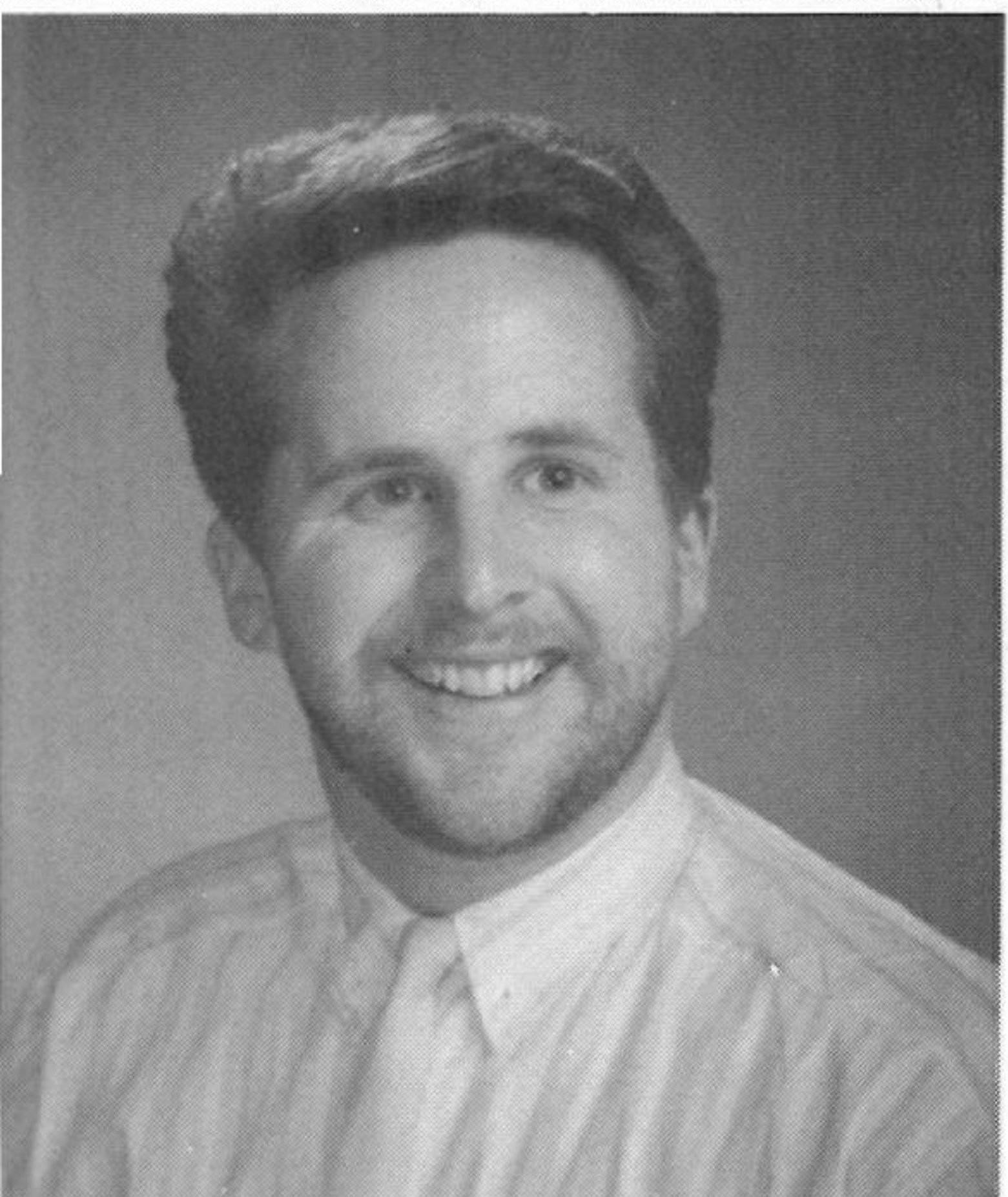




RICHARD A. PEARSON
Chemical Engineering

STEPHEN PEARSON
Economics

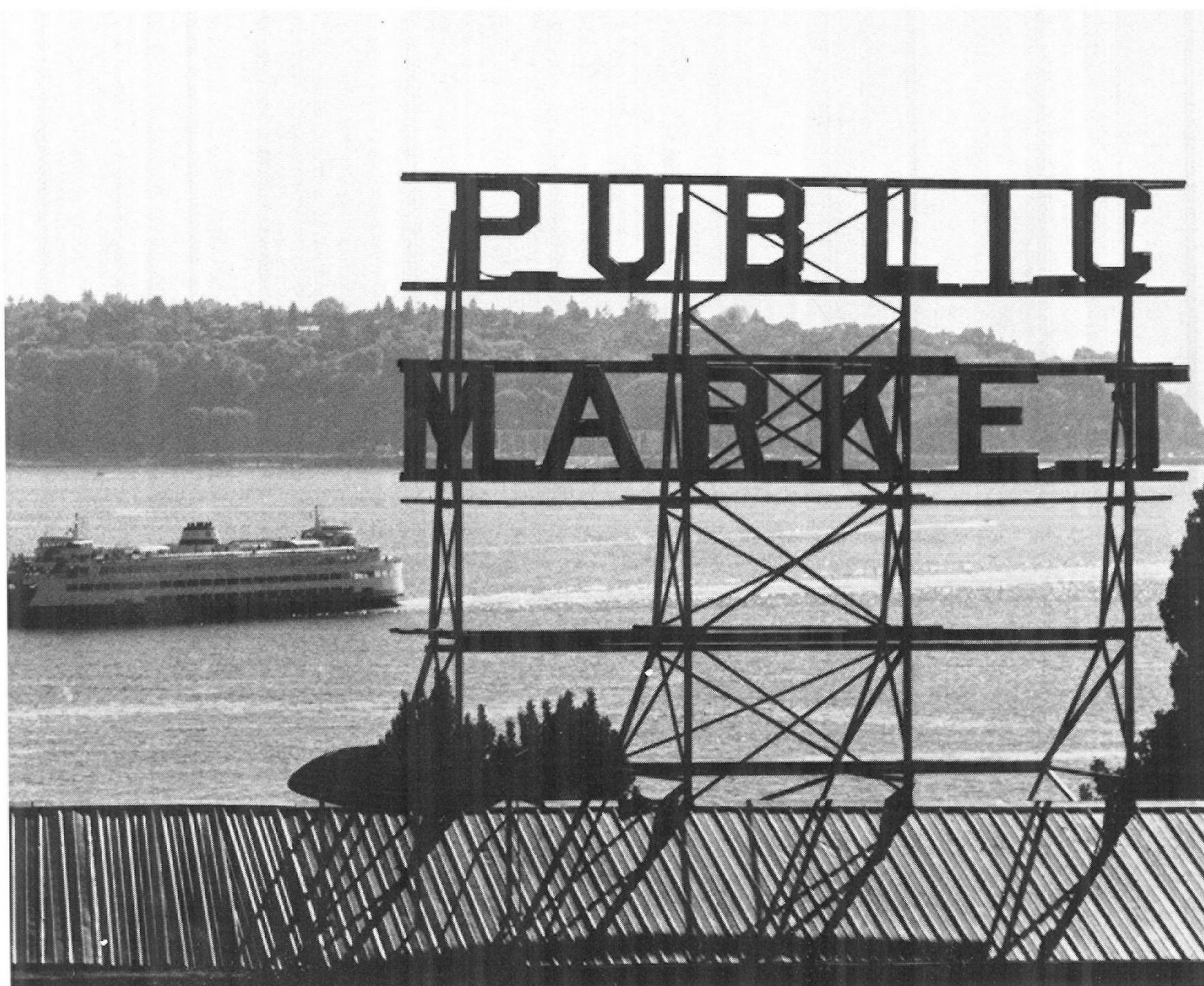
MICHAEL PEEBLES
Civil Engineering



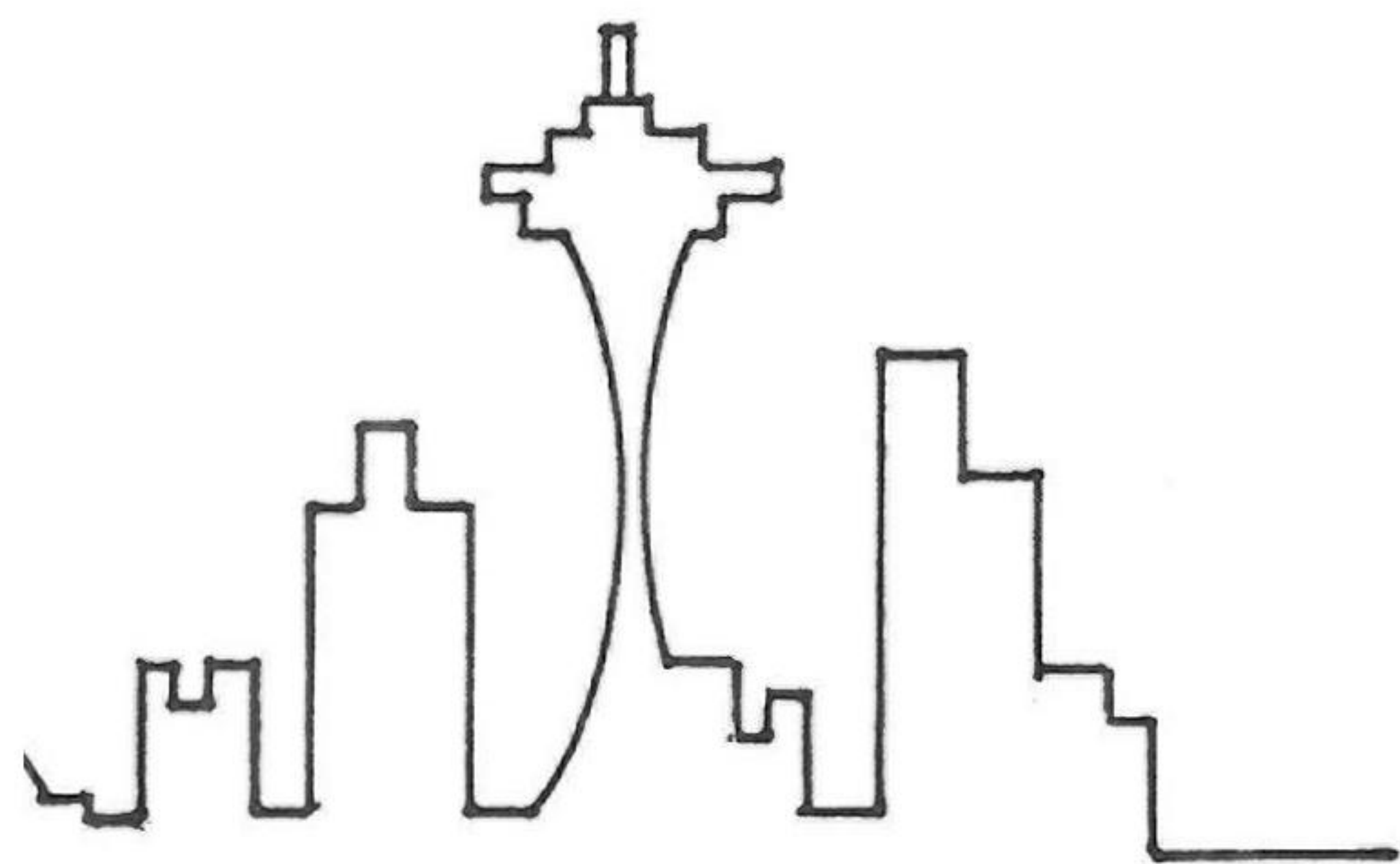
MICHAEL PEELER
Building Construction

ANTHONY PEFFALL
Architecture

BRET JAY PEMBERTON
English Literature



◆ **THE PUBLIC MARKET** downtown and the Washington State Ferry System provide entertaining ways for Seattlelites to while away free hours. *Michelle A. Rogers photo*



TRACEY PENNINGTON
Communications

ROBERTA PERCY
Political Science

JAMES F. PERDUE
Business Administration

CECILIA PEREYRA
Microbiology

STEPHEN L. PERRIN
Electrical Engineering

KIM STEELE PETER
English

JOY PETERS
Political Science

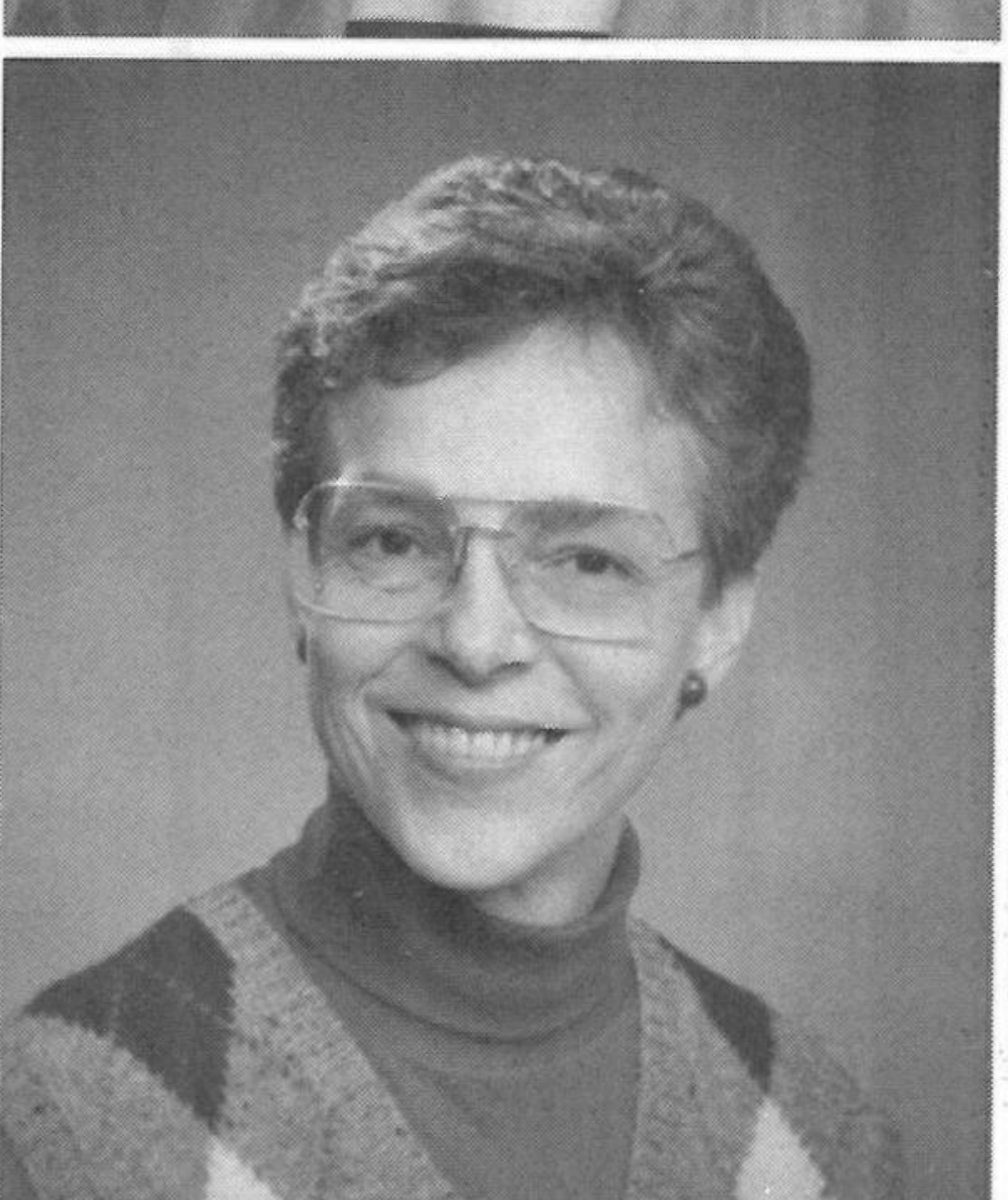
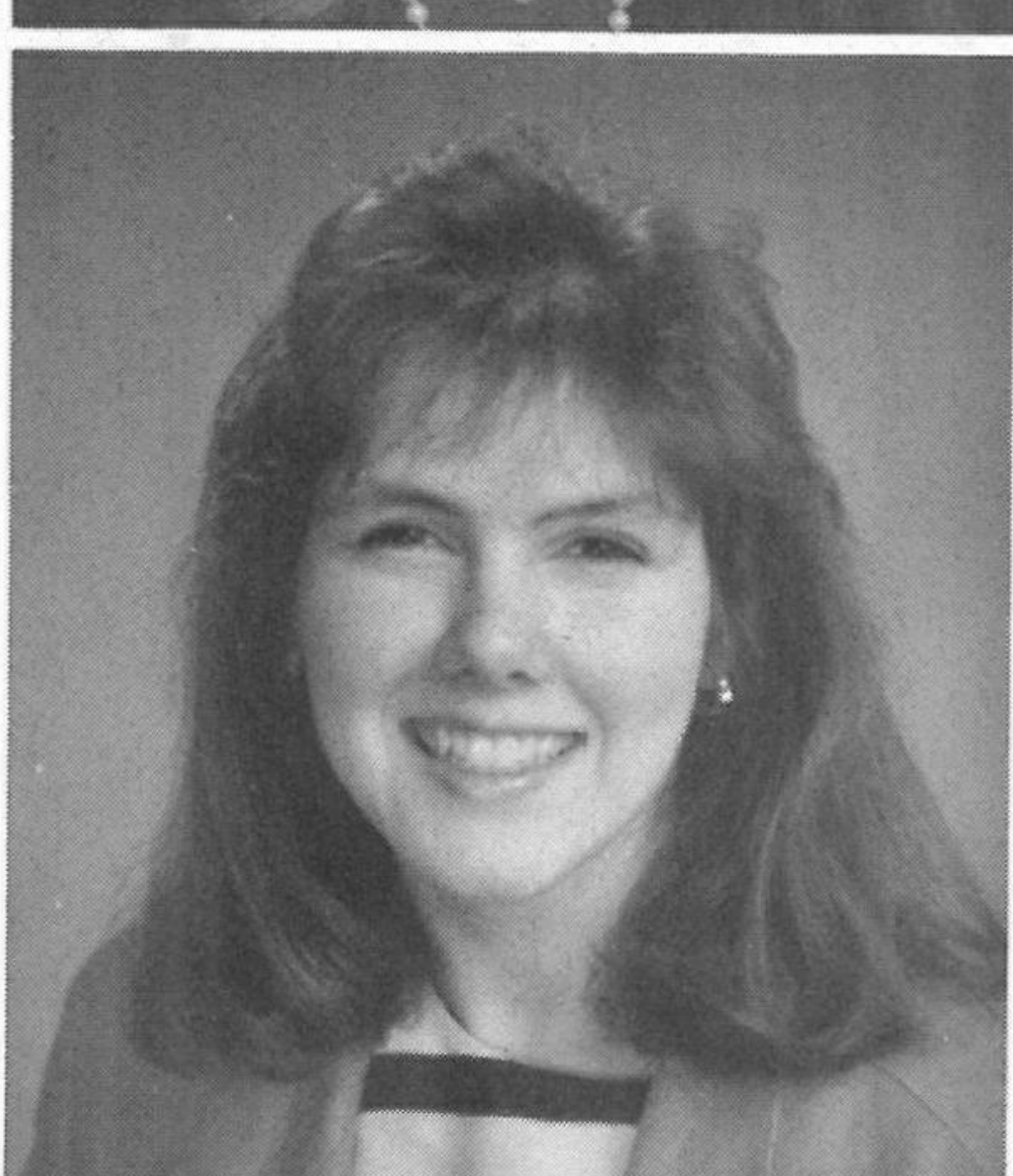
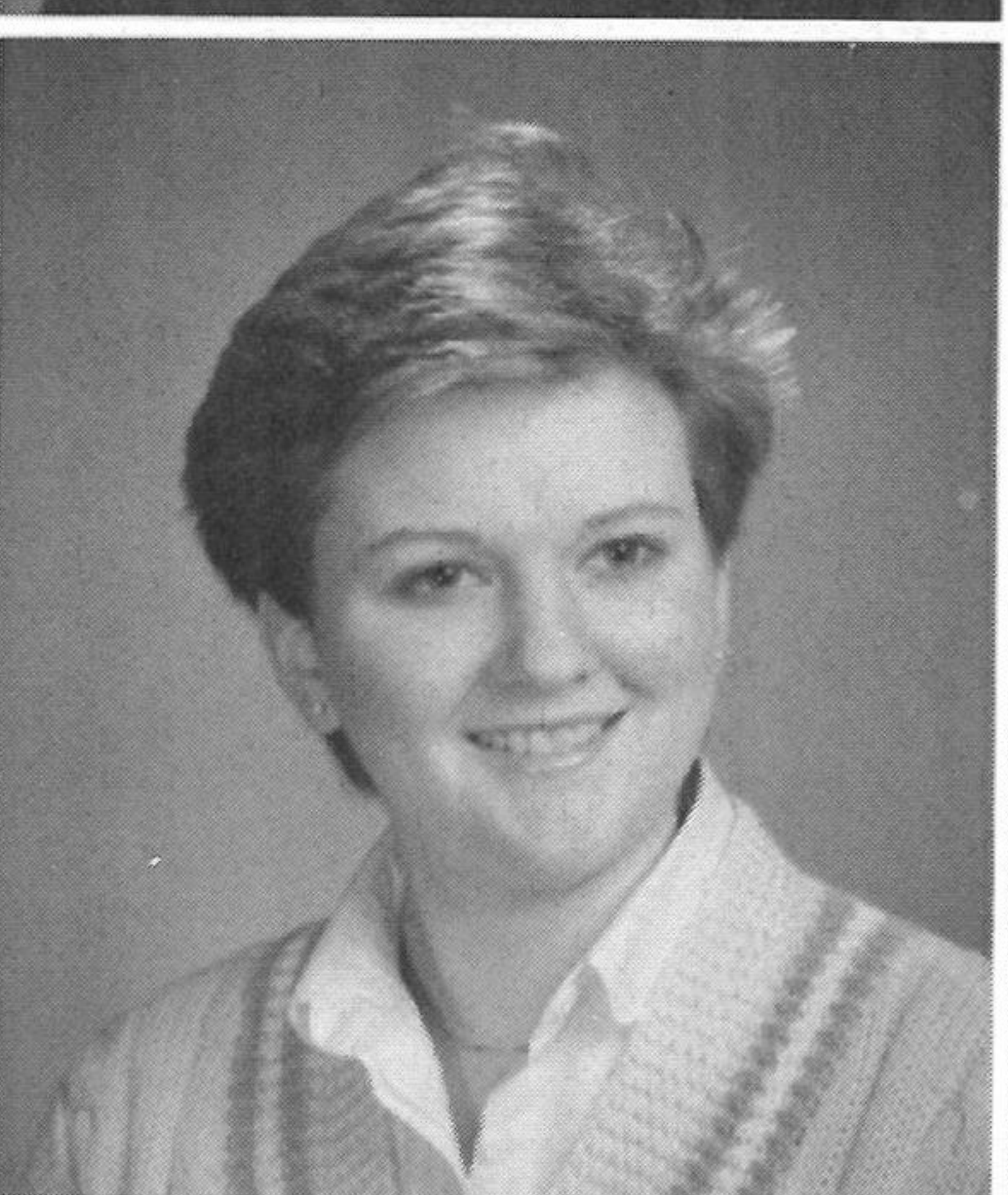
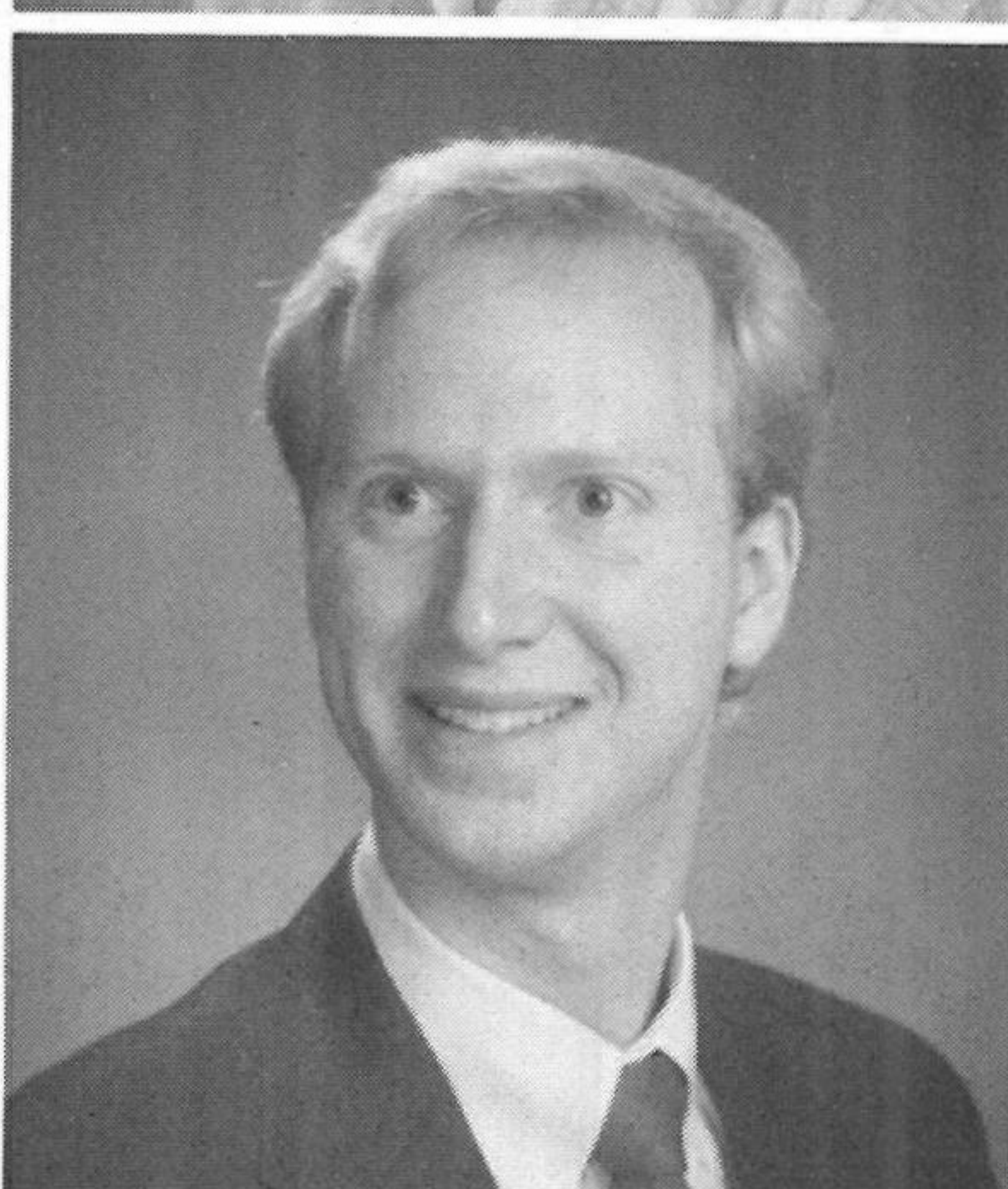
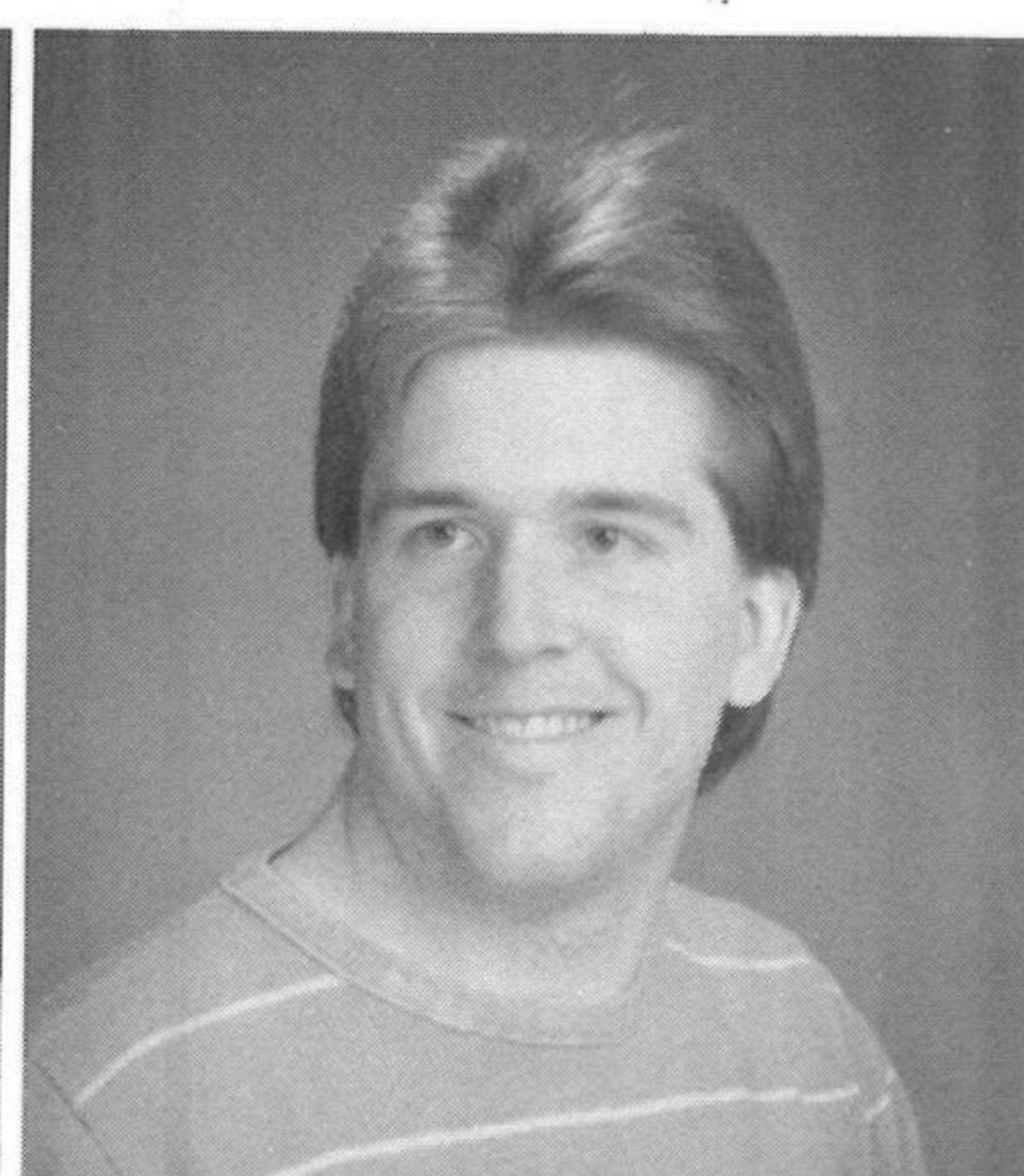
MARILYN N. PETERSEN
History

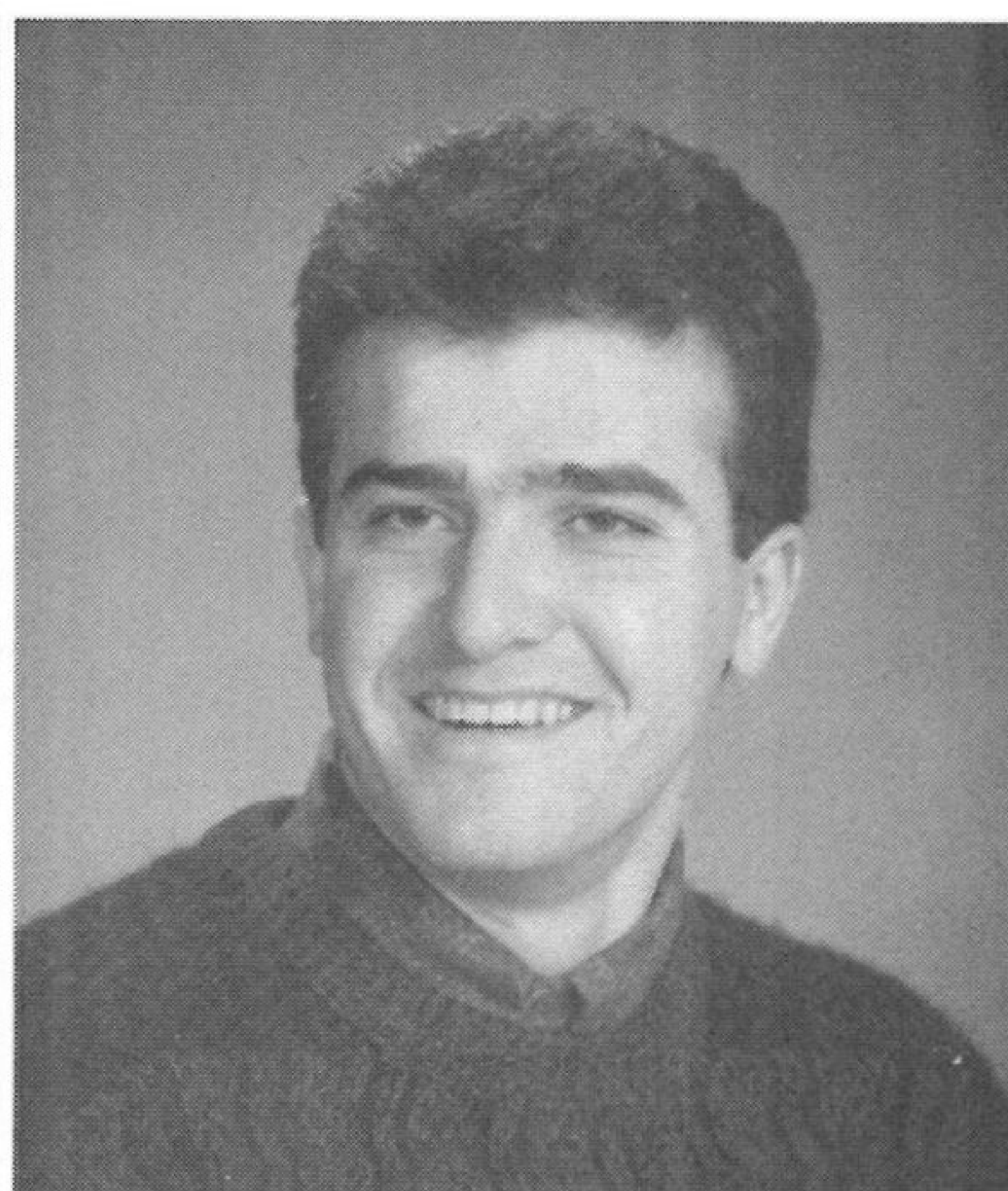
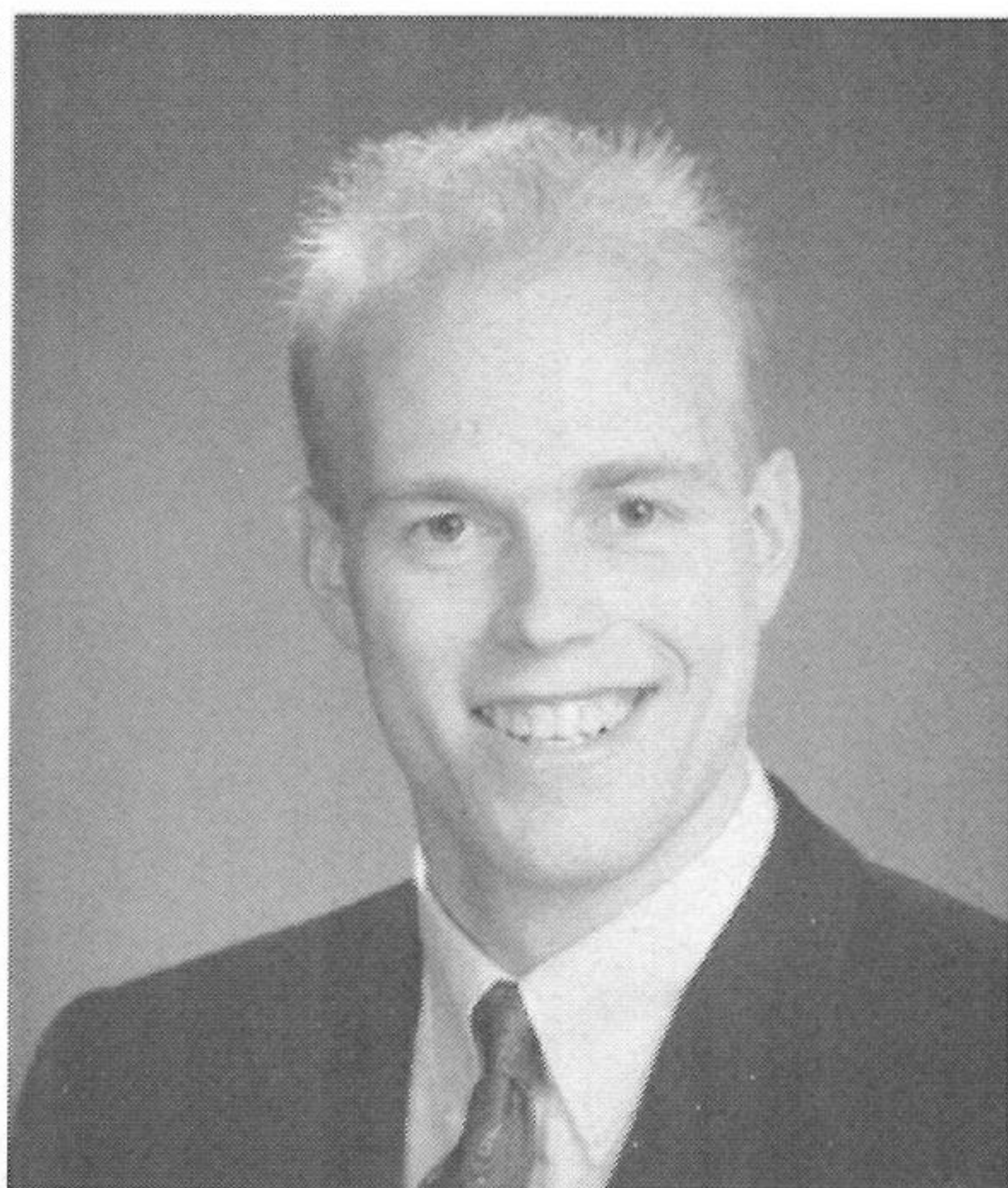
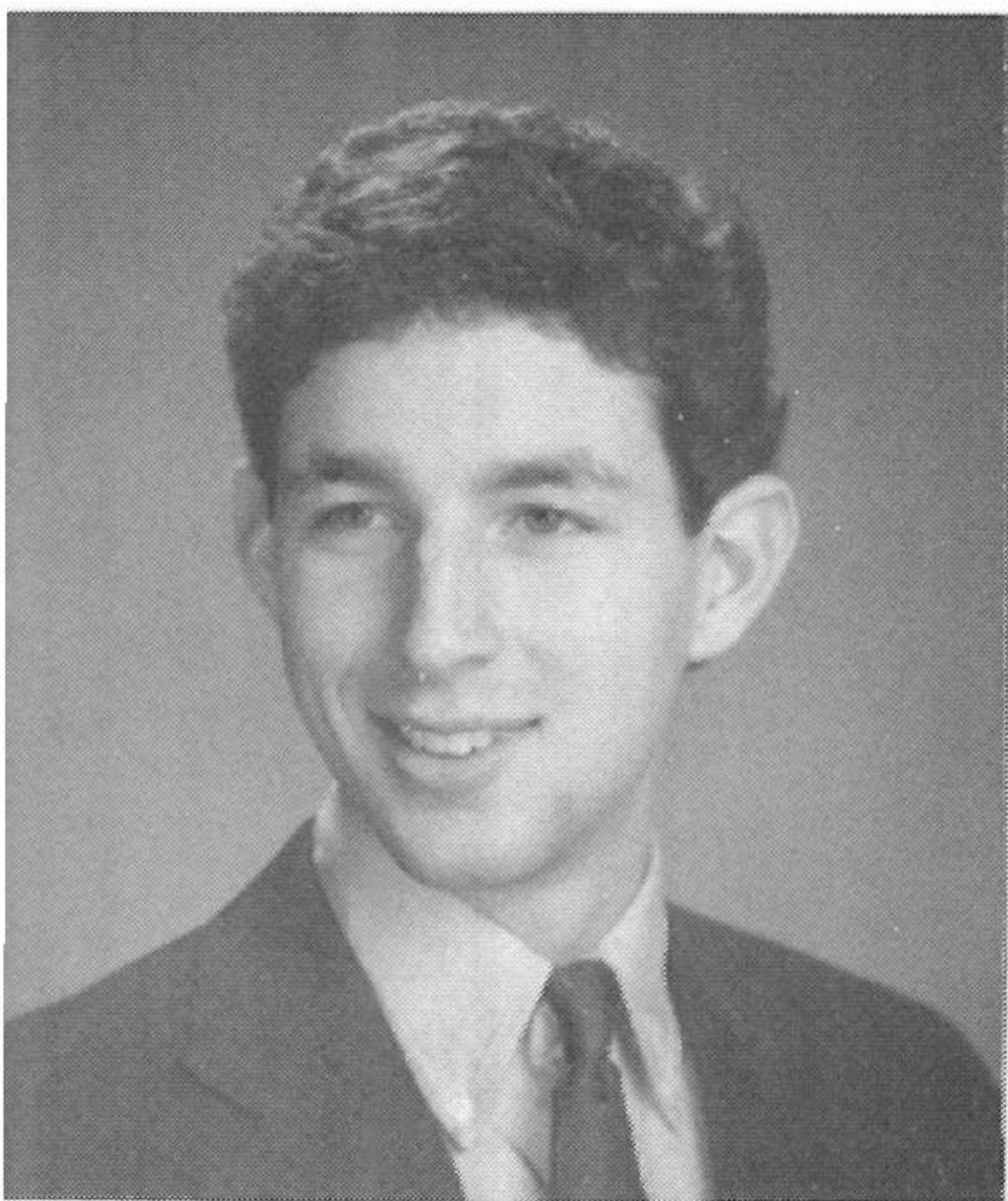
TAMARA L. PETERSEN
Sociology

EILEEN PETERSON
Psychology

KIMBALL PHELPS
Microbiology

PAMELA J. PHIPPS
Psychology

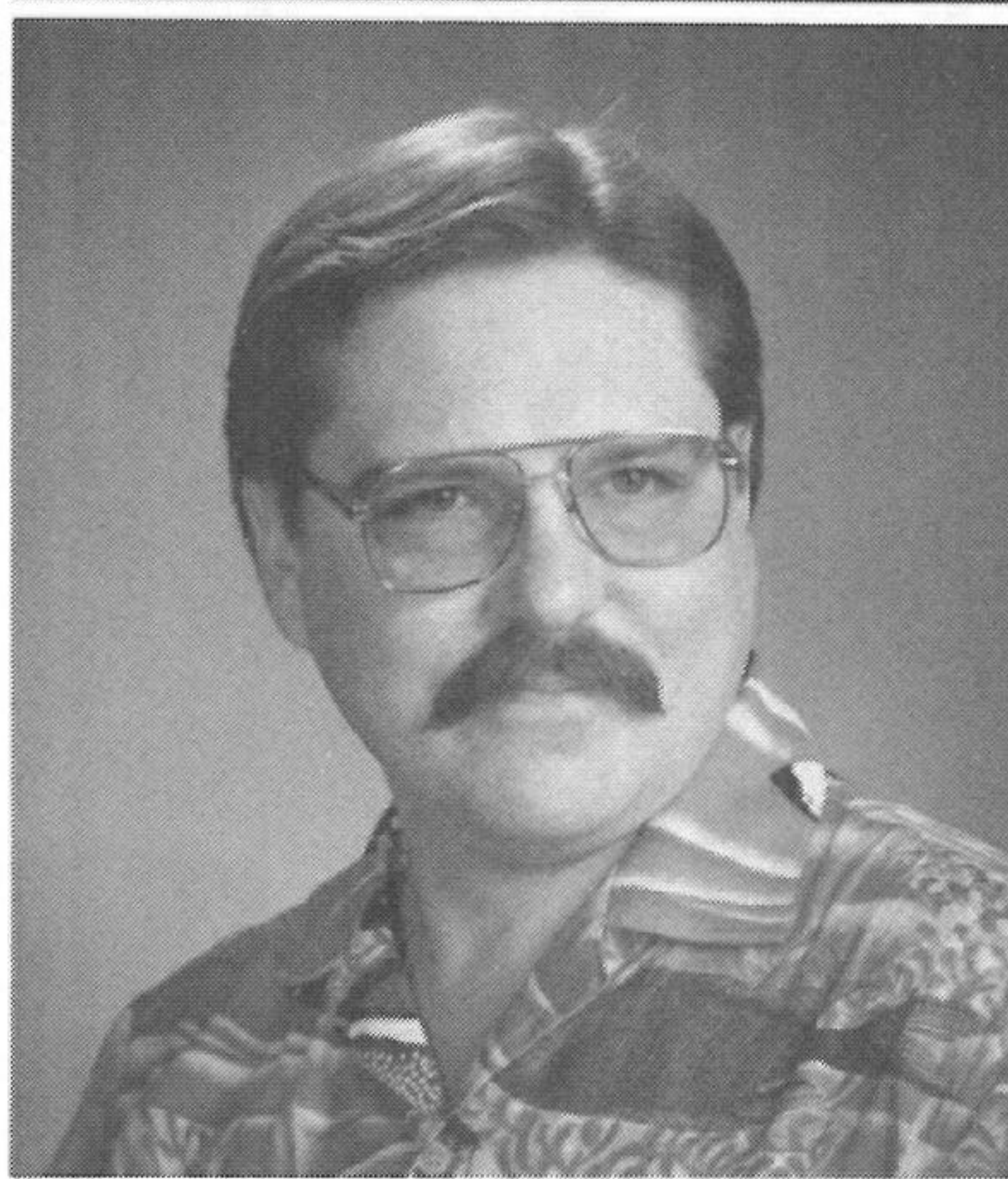
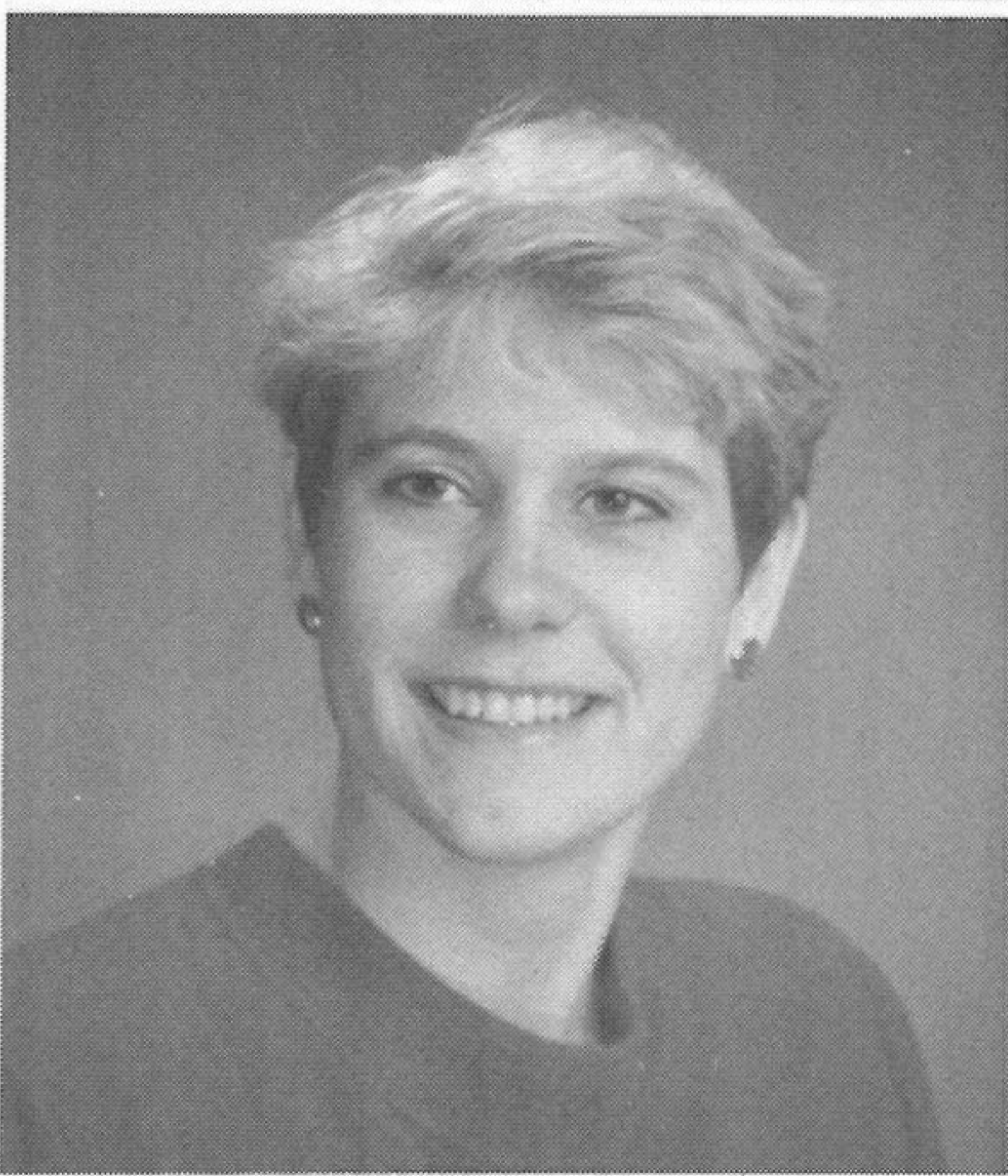
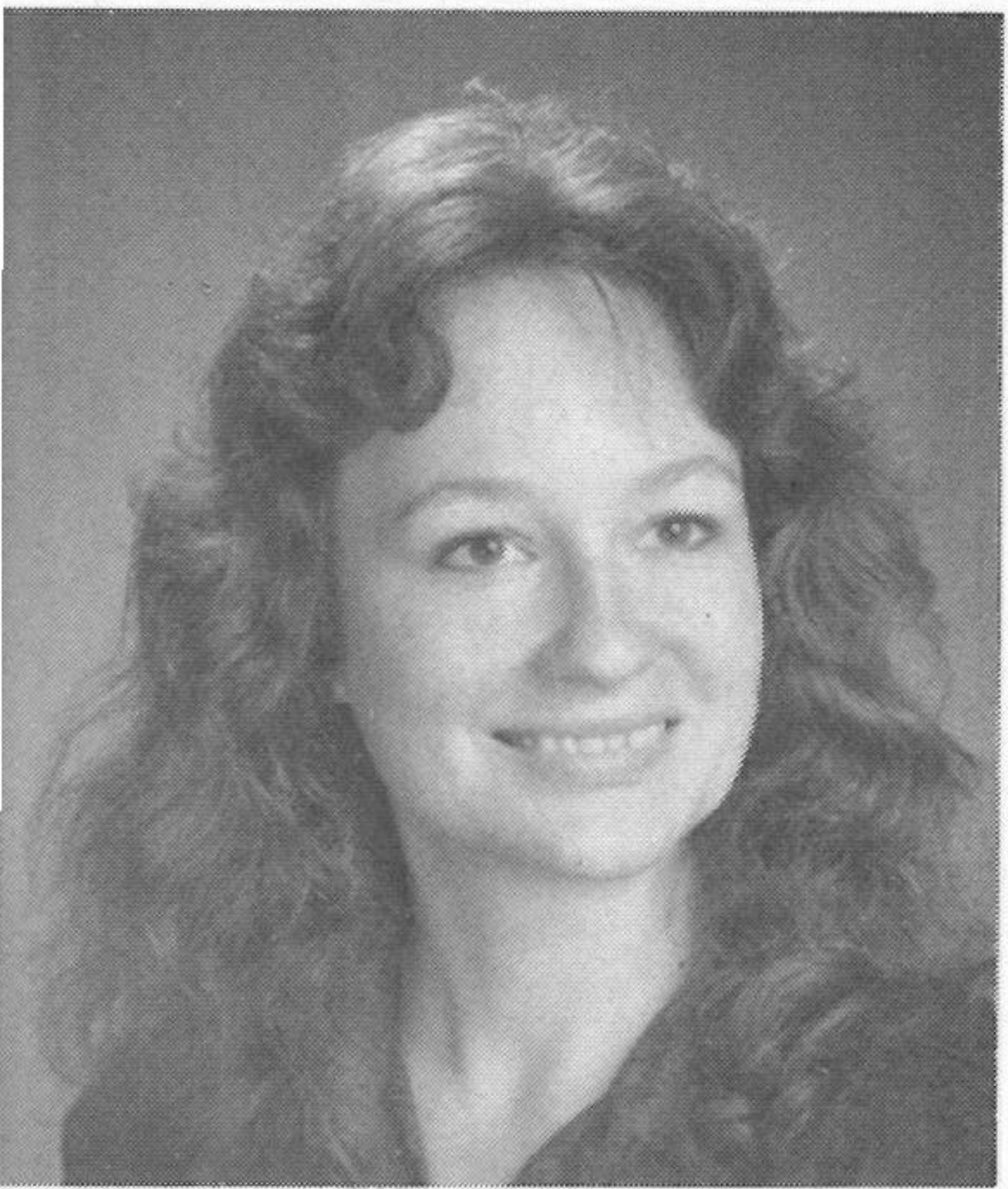




MICHAEL PICKETT
Speech Communications

MICHAEL PICKLES
Political Science

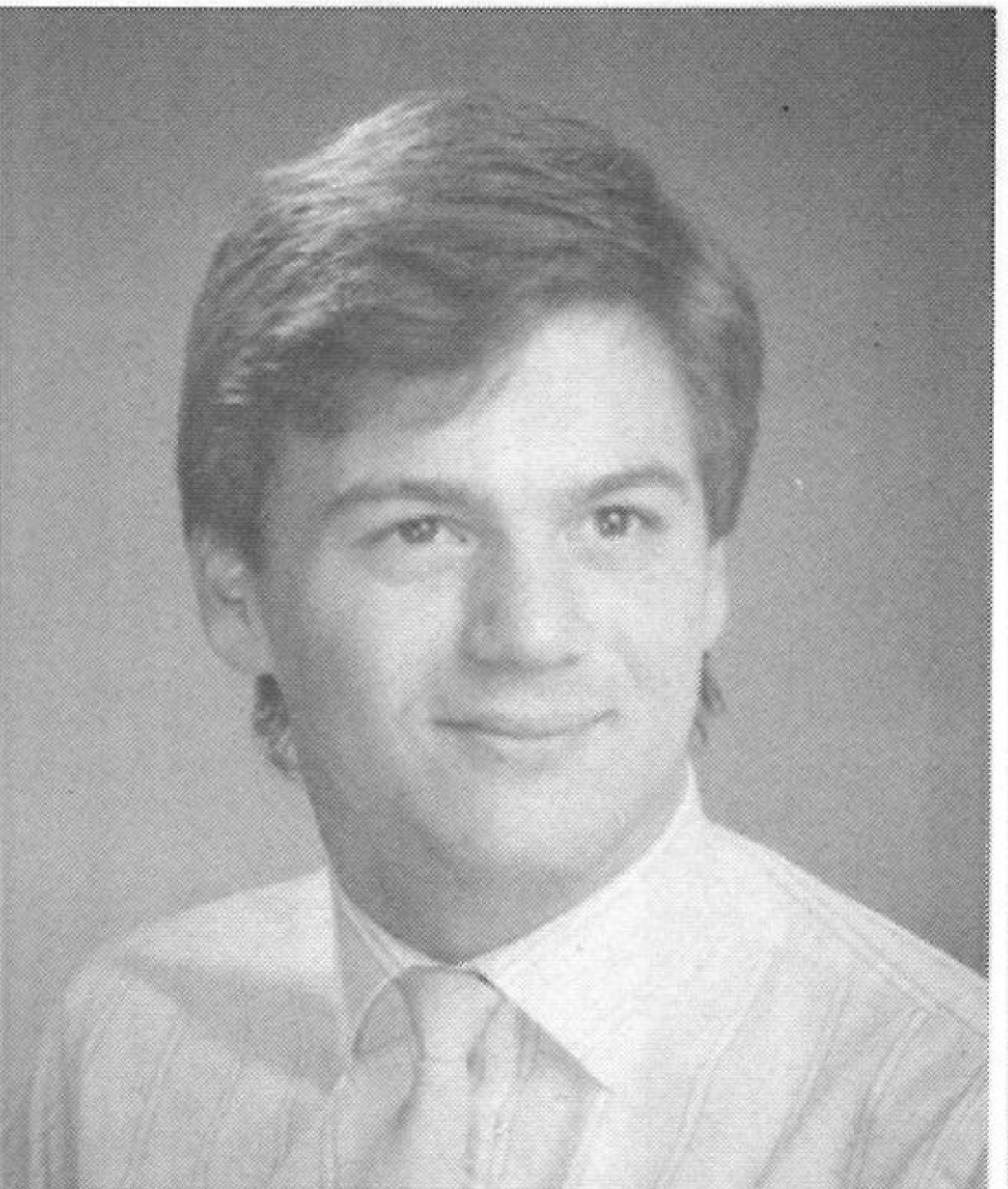
KARAM PIERRE
Political Science



CHRISTA PIERSON
English

CARLENE PIETTE
International Studies

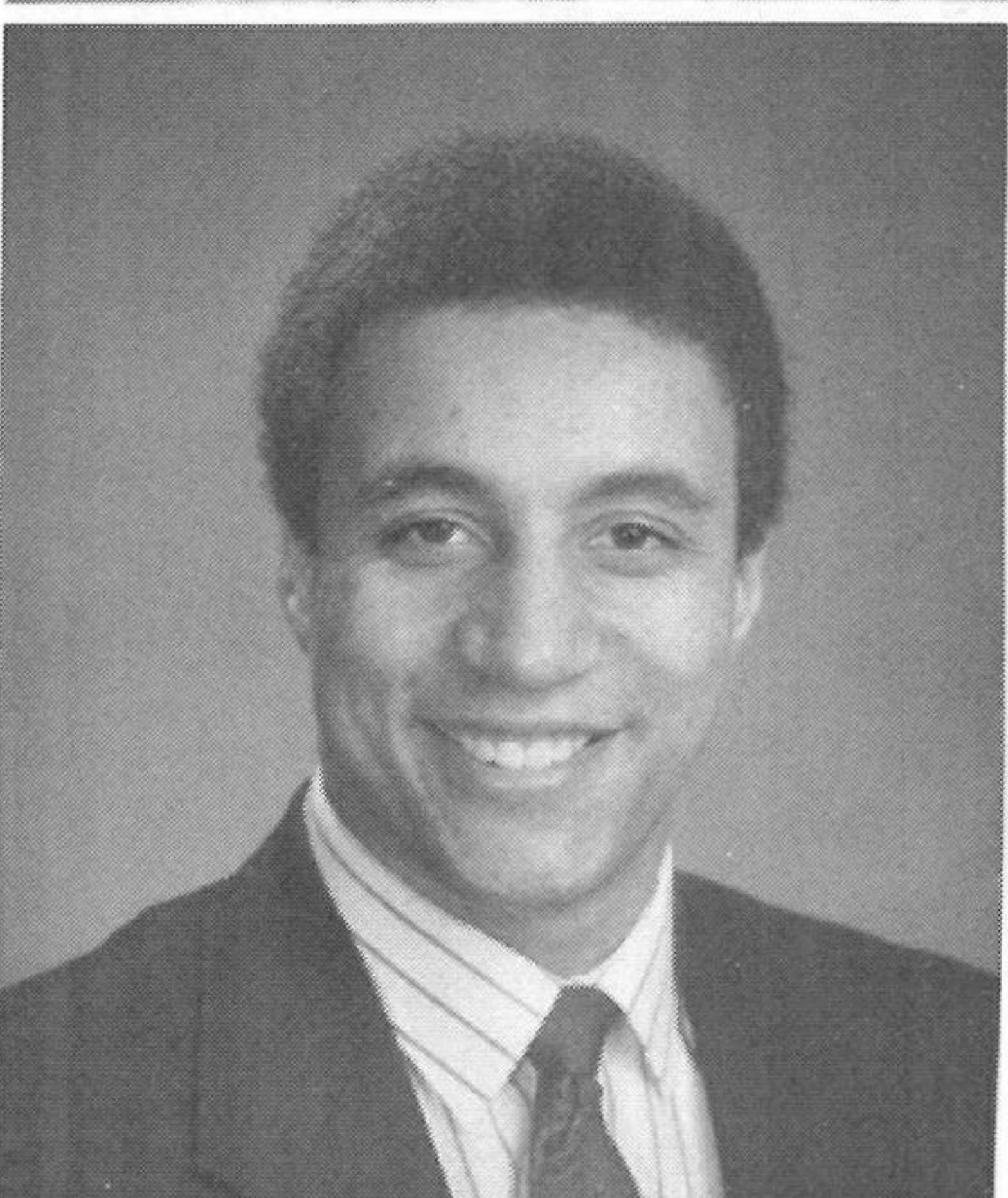
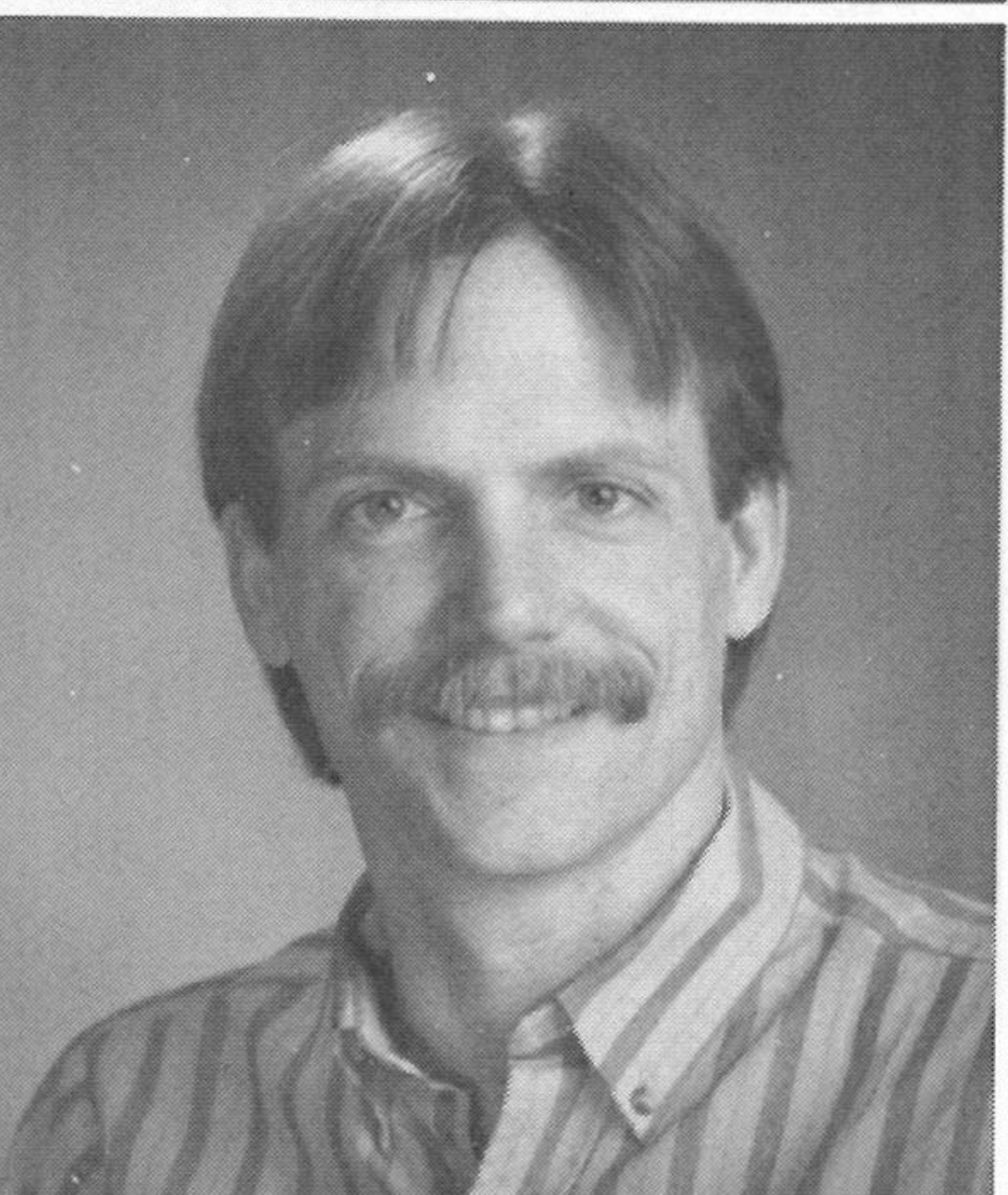
GERALD H. PINCUS
Communications



MICHAEL D. PIROLLO
Accounting

SUSAN PLAHN
Industrial Design

KRISTEN PONG
Accounting/Finance



JAYME J. POPE
Speech Communications

BRIAN POST
Mechanical Engineering

ROBERT P. POTTER
Business Administration

MARCIA POWERS

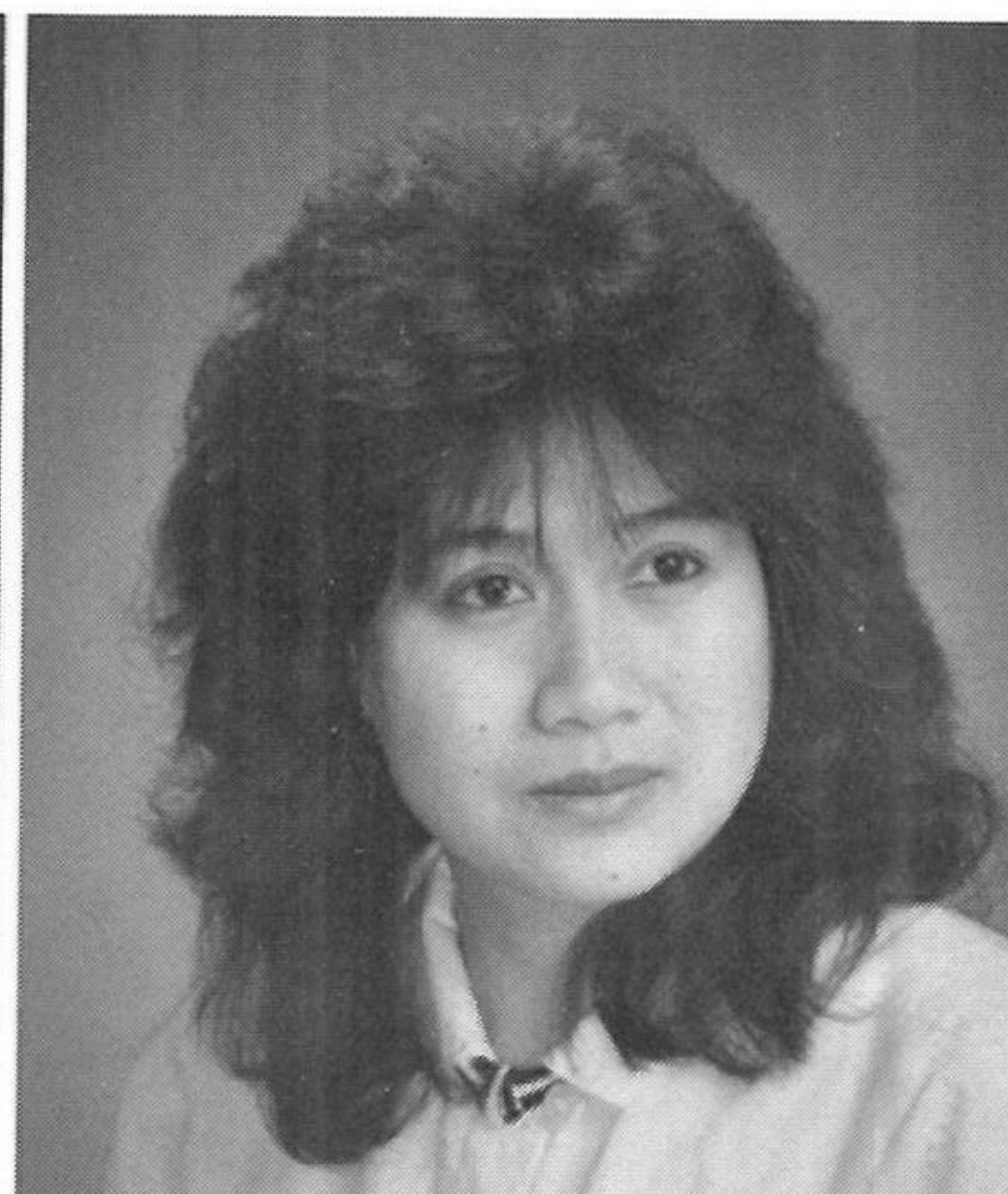
Psychology

NINIK PRAJITNO

Finance

HANNY PRASETYA

Chemistry/Engineering



STEFANIE ANNE PRATHER

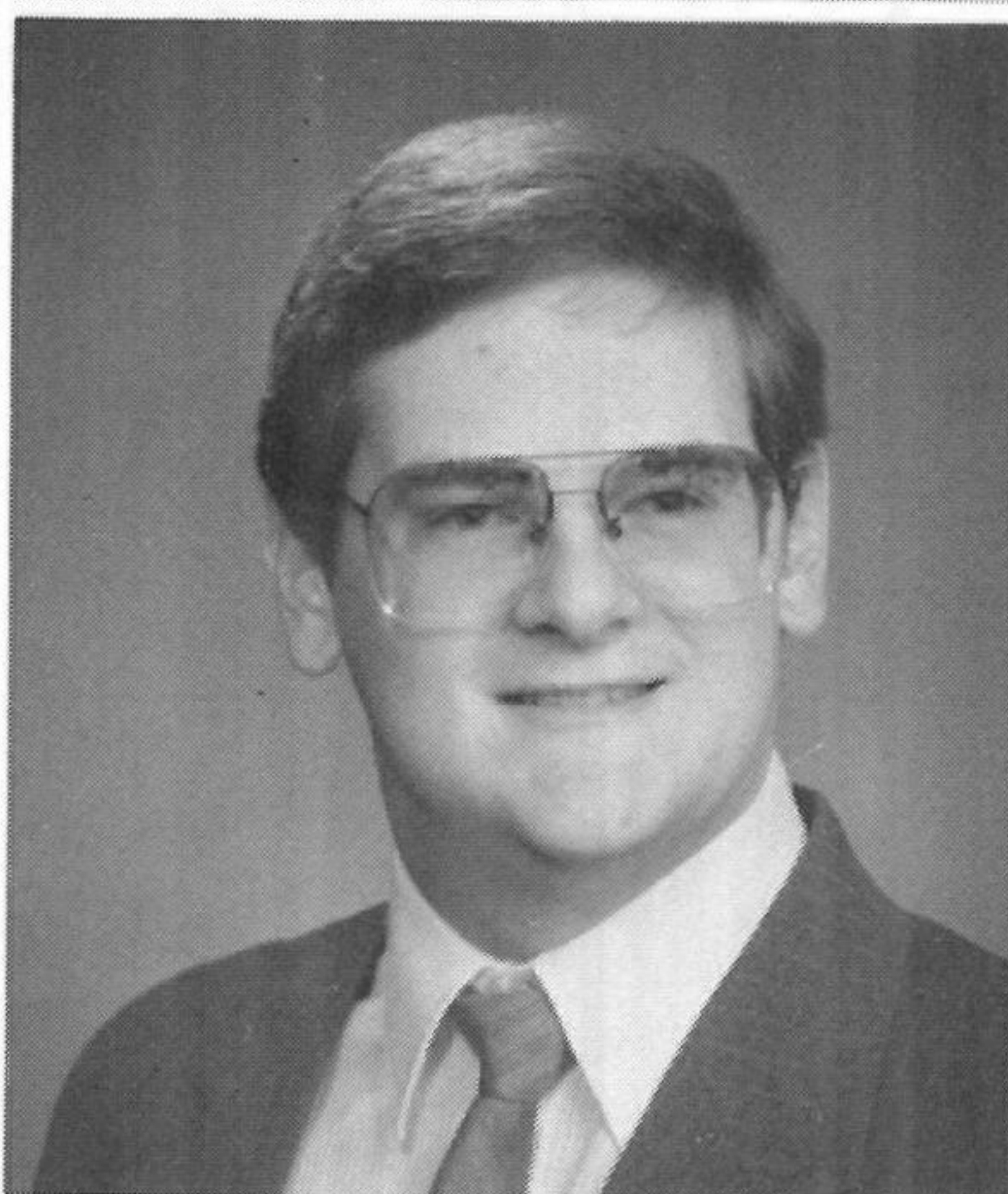
Psychology

KENNETH W. PRATT

Business Administration

LAURA L. PREBO

Japan Regional Studies



JOHN PULOS

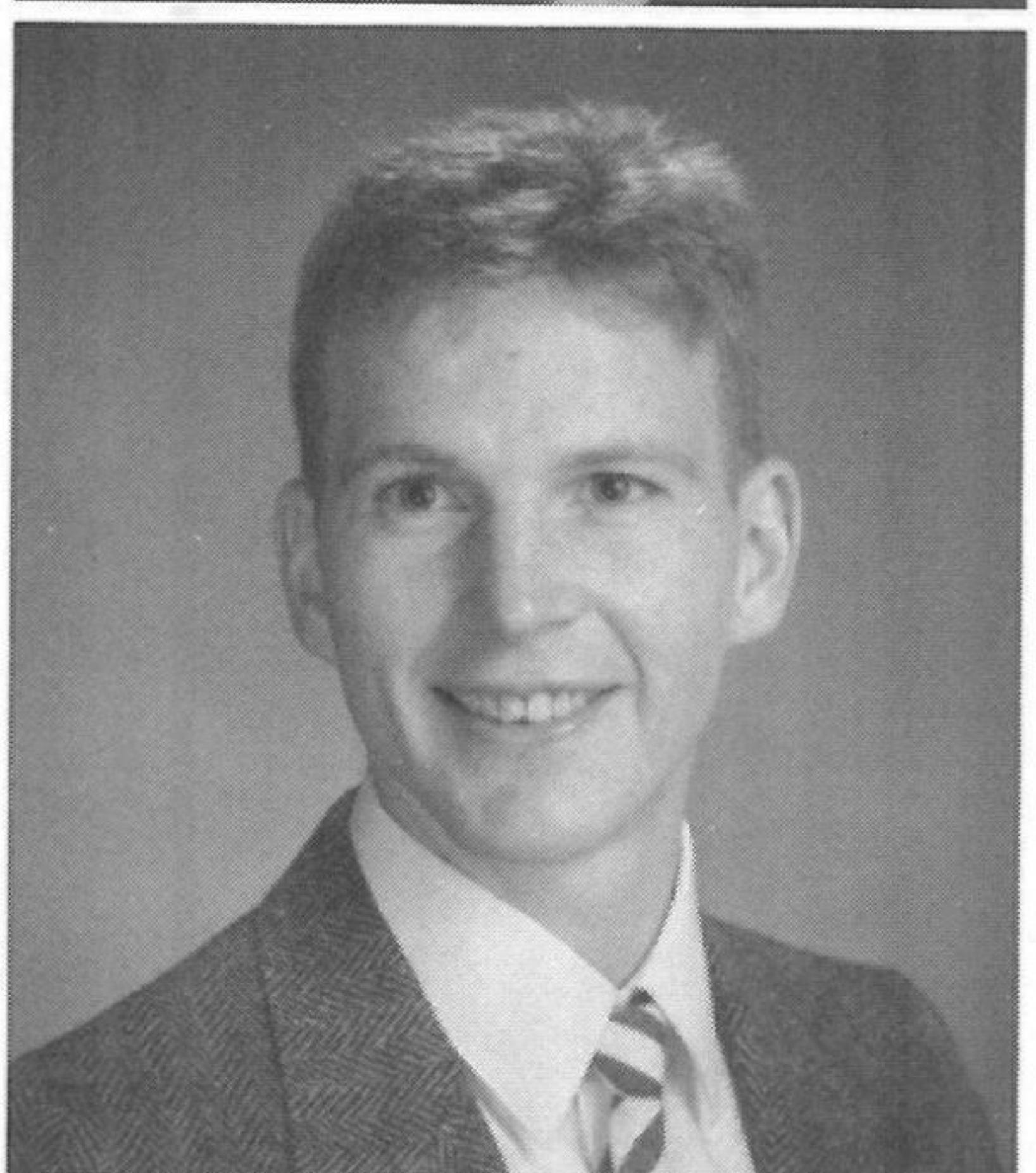
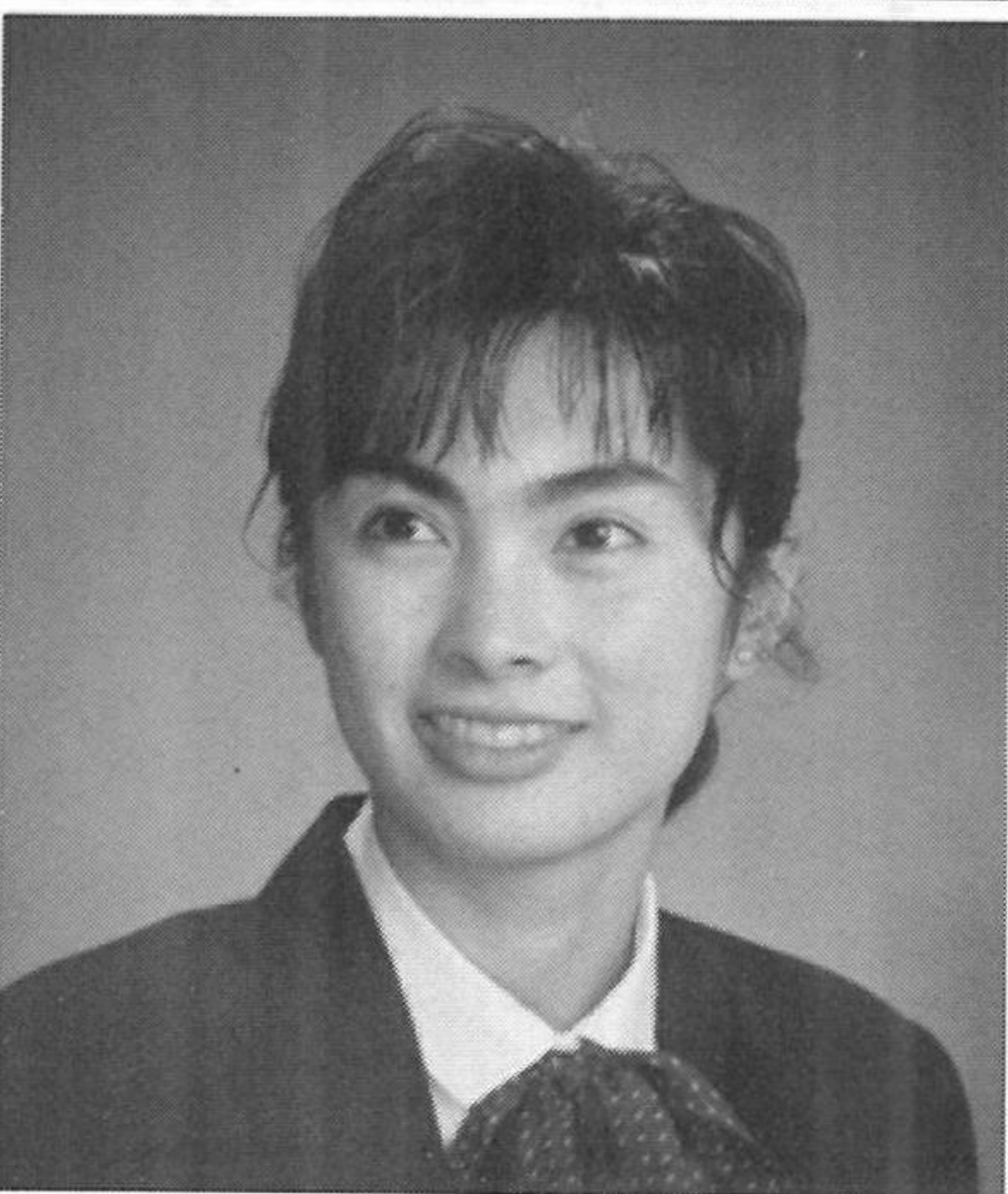
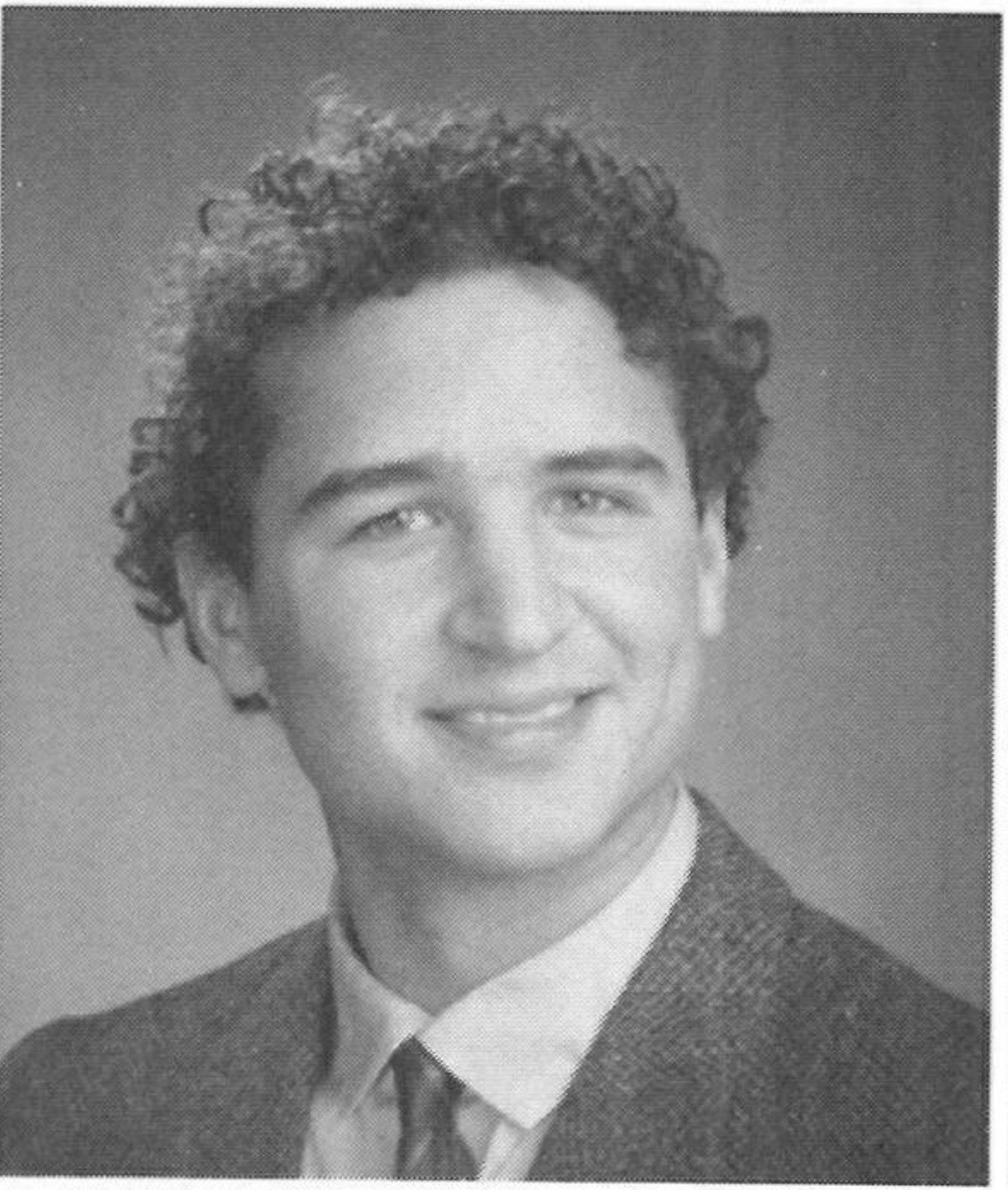
Political Science

ROSARIO M. PUNSALAN

Business/Accounting

CRAIG E. QUICK

Business Administration



DALE A. QUIGG

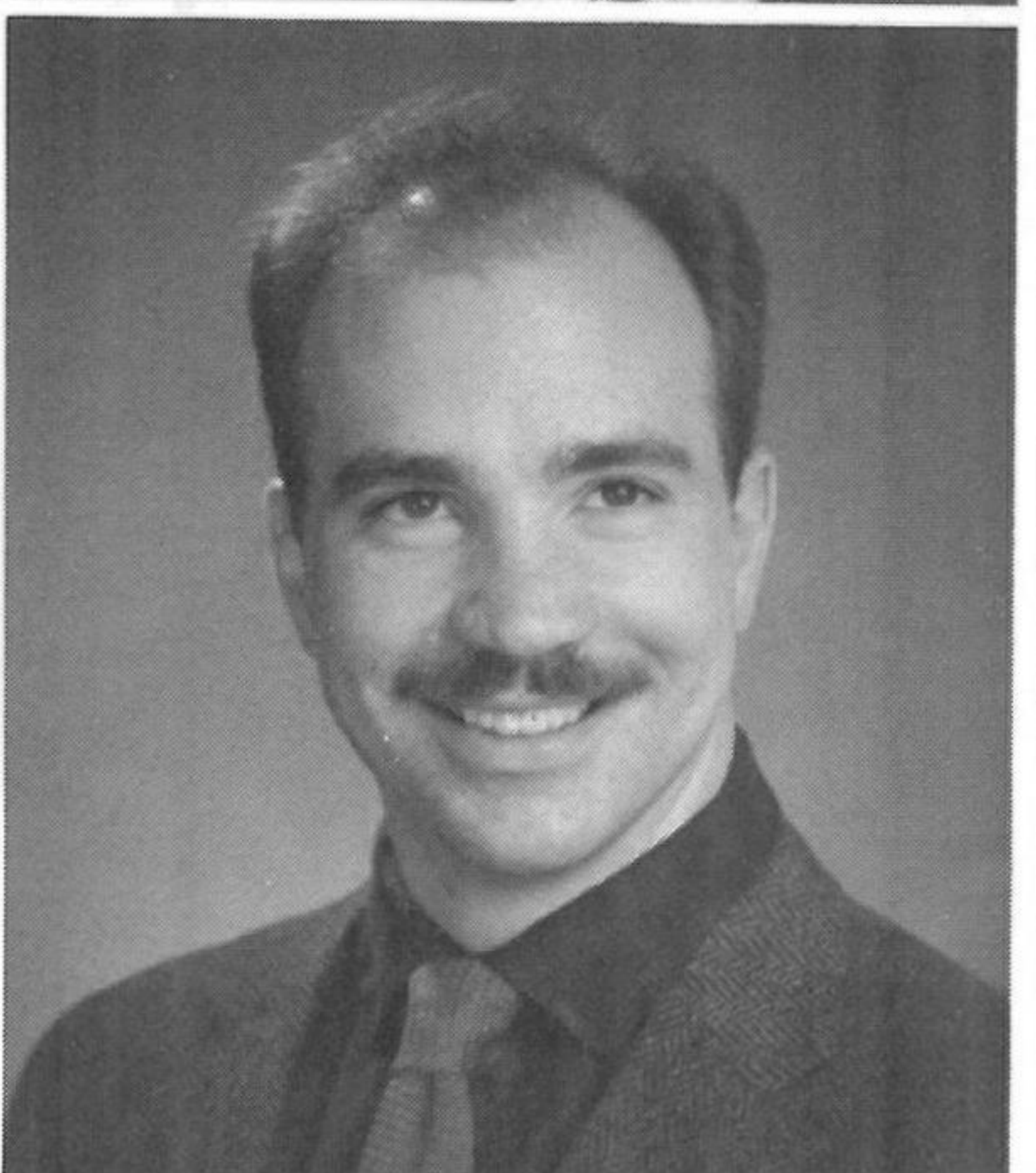
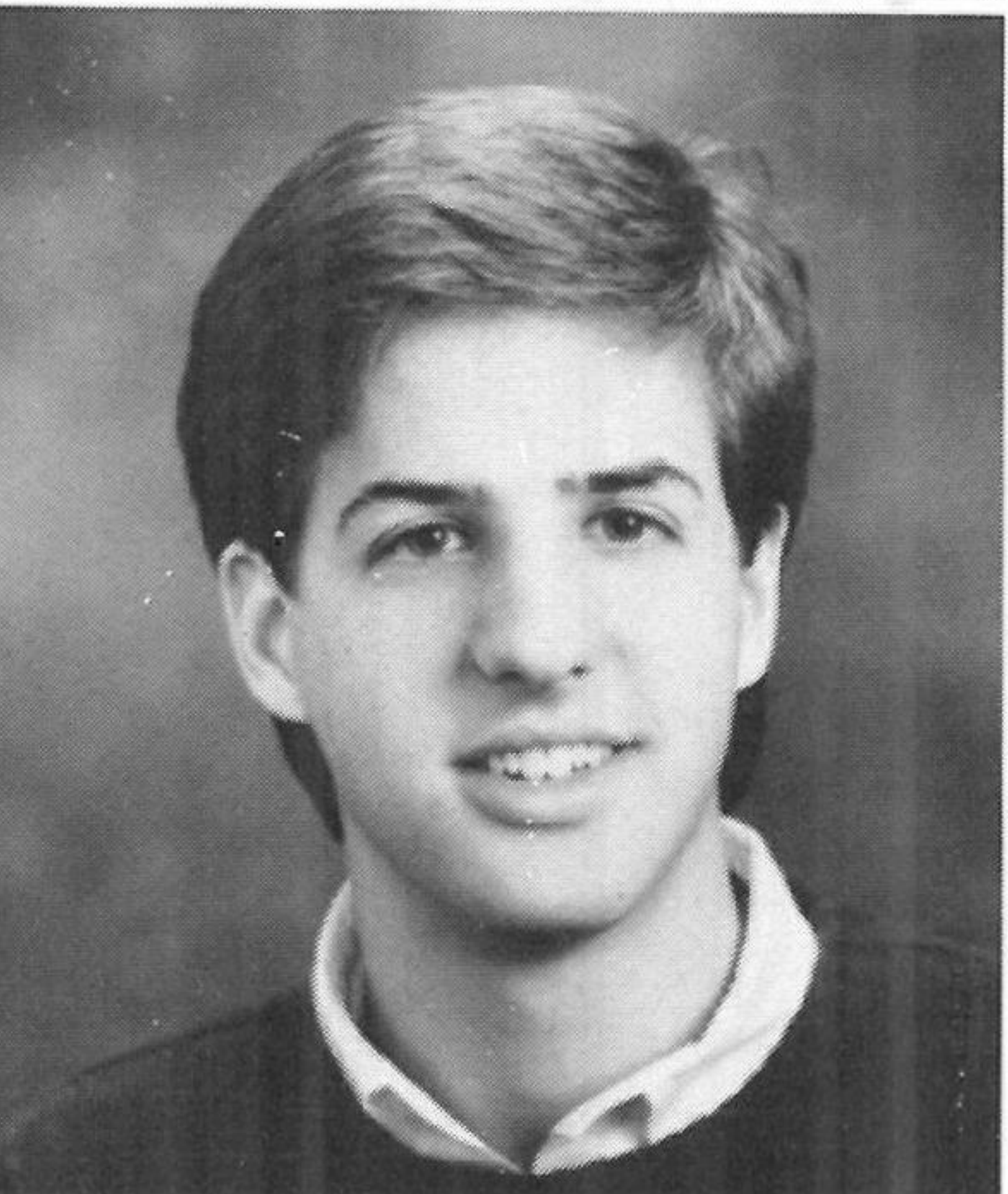
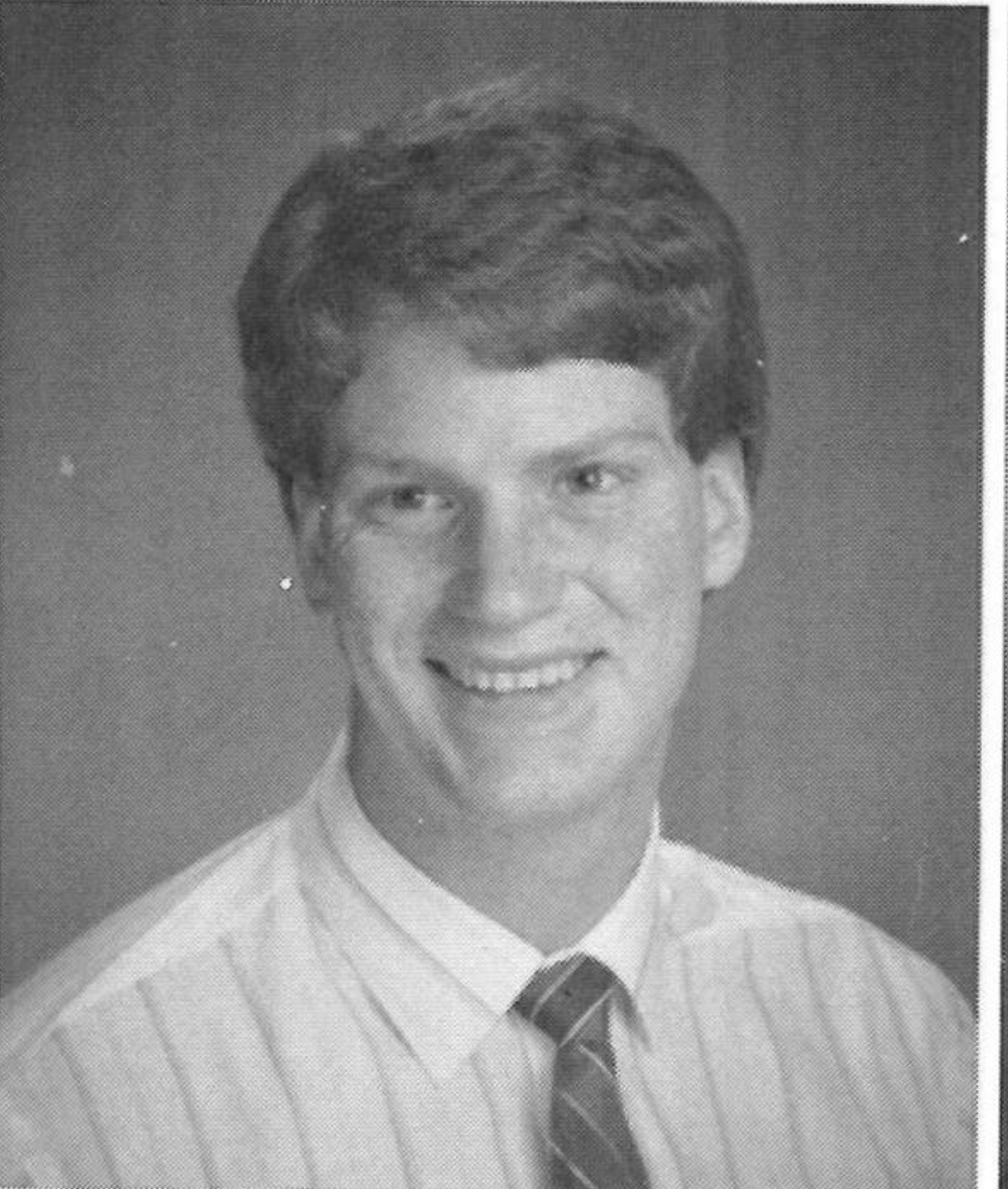
Industrial Engineering

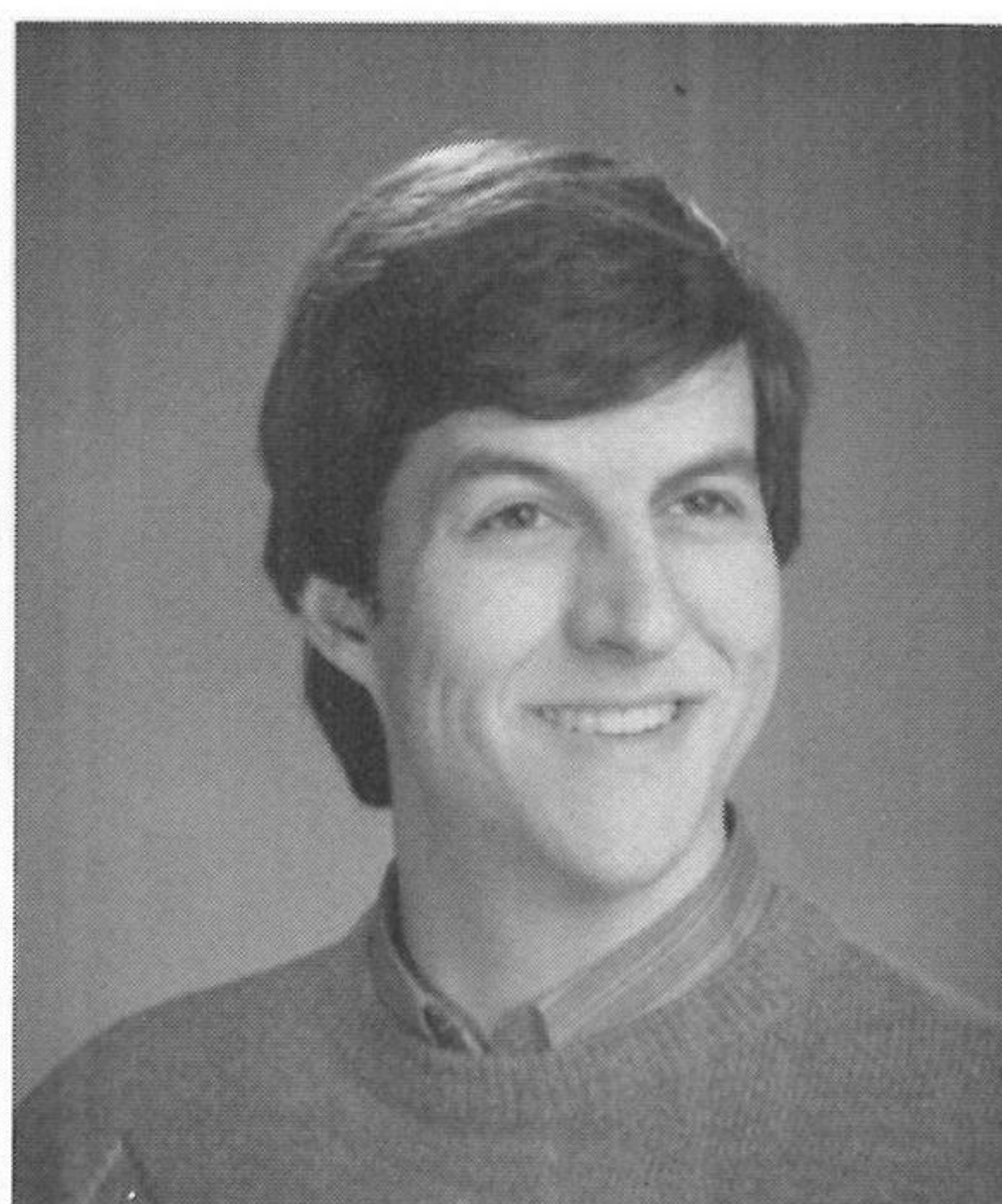
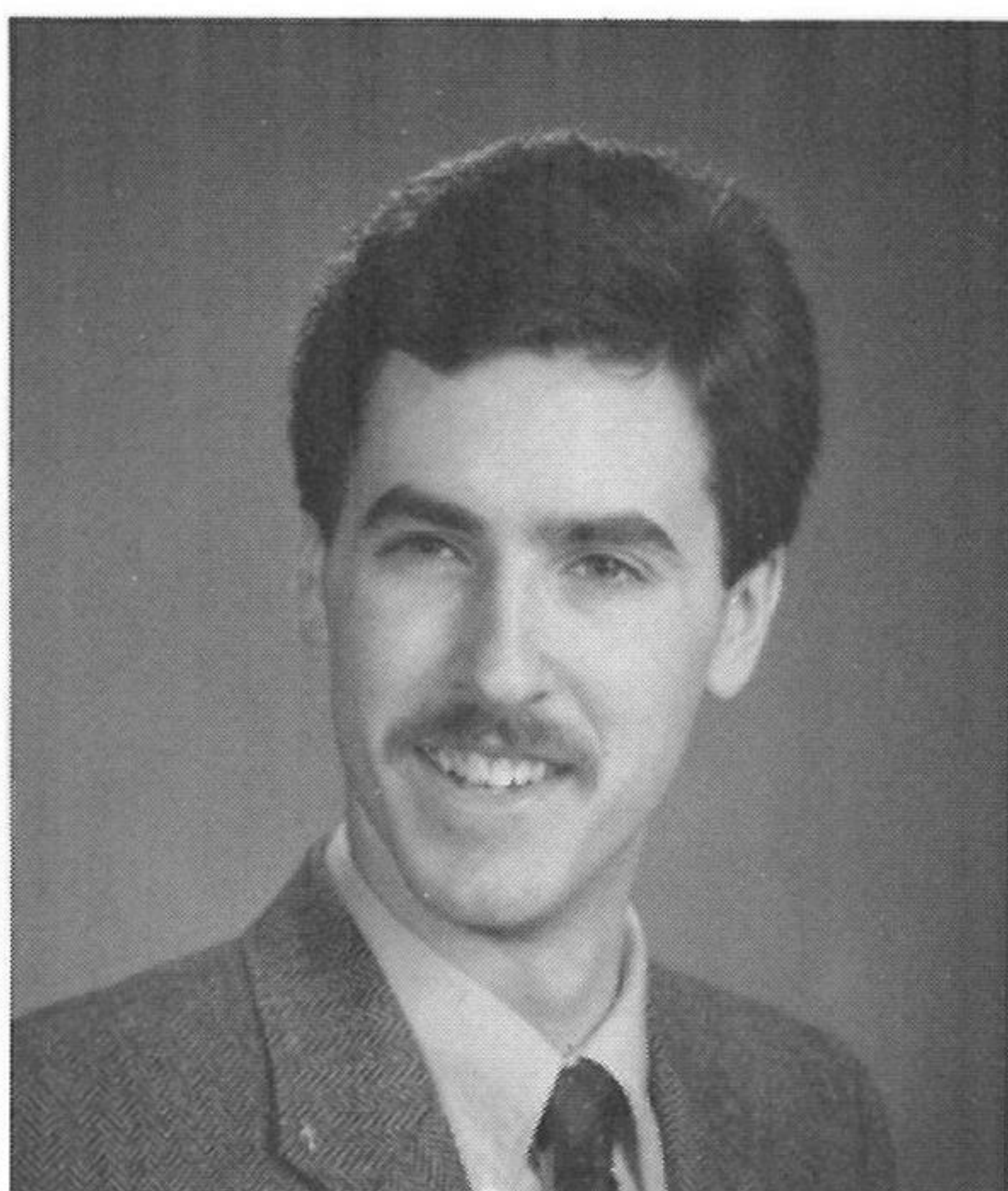
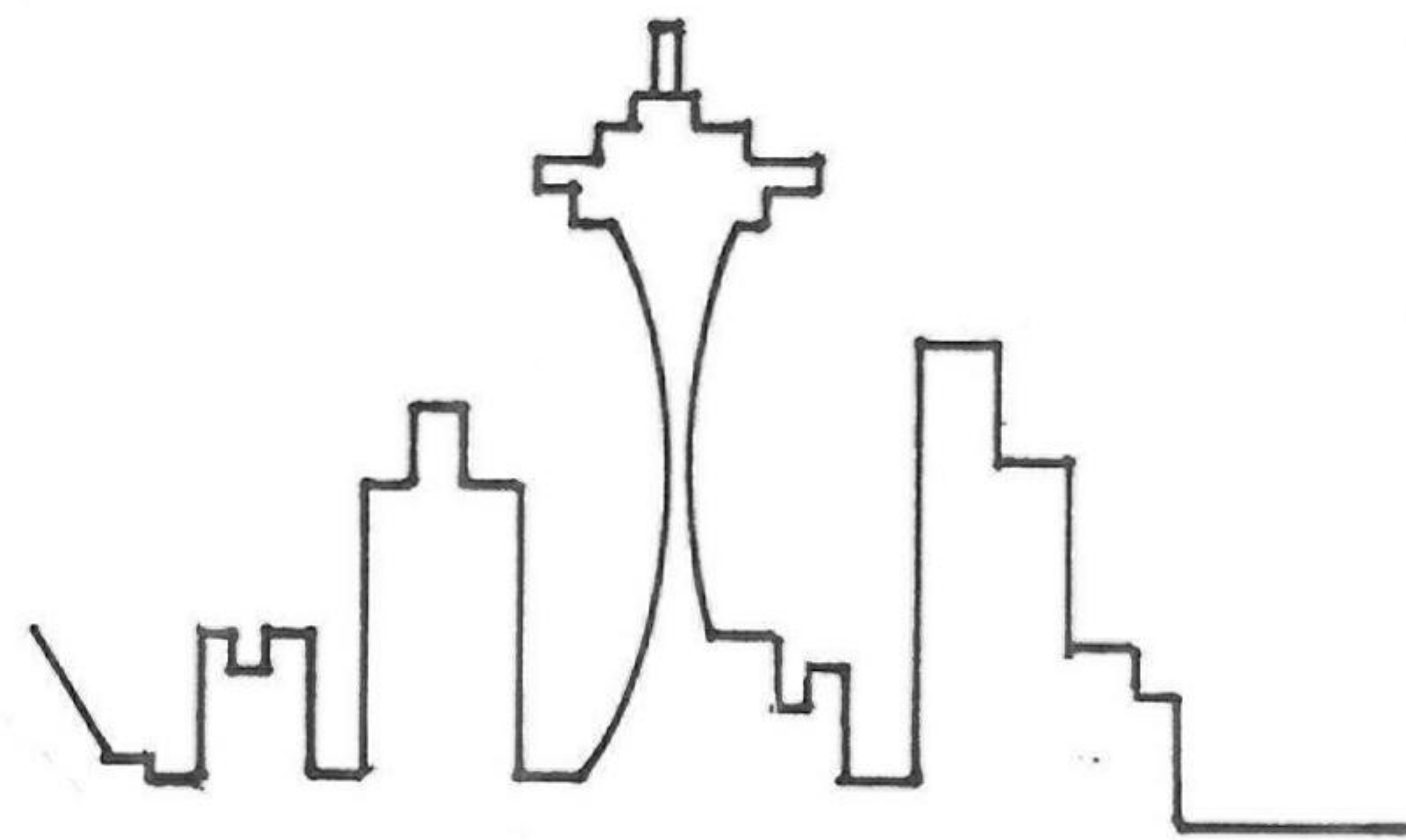
ARMIN QUILICI

Architecture

RICHARD J. RABE

Communications/Editorial
Journalism





RACHELLE A. RAFER

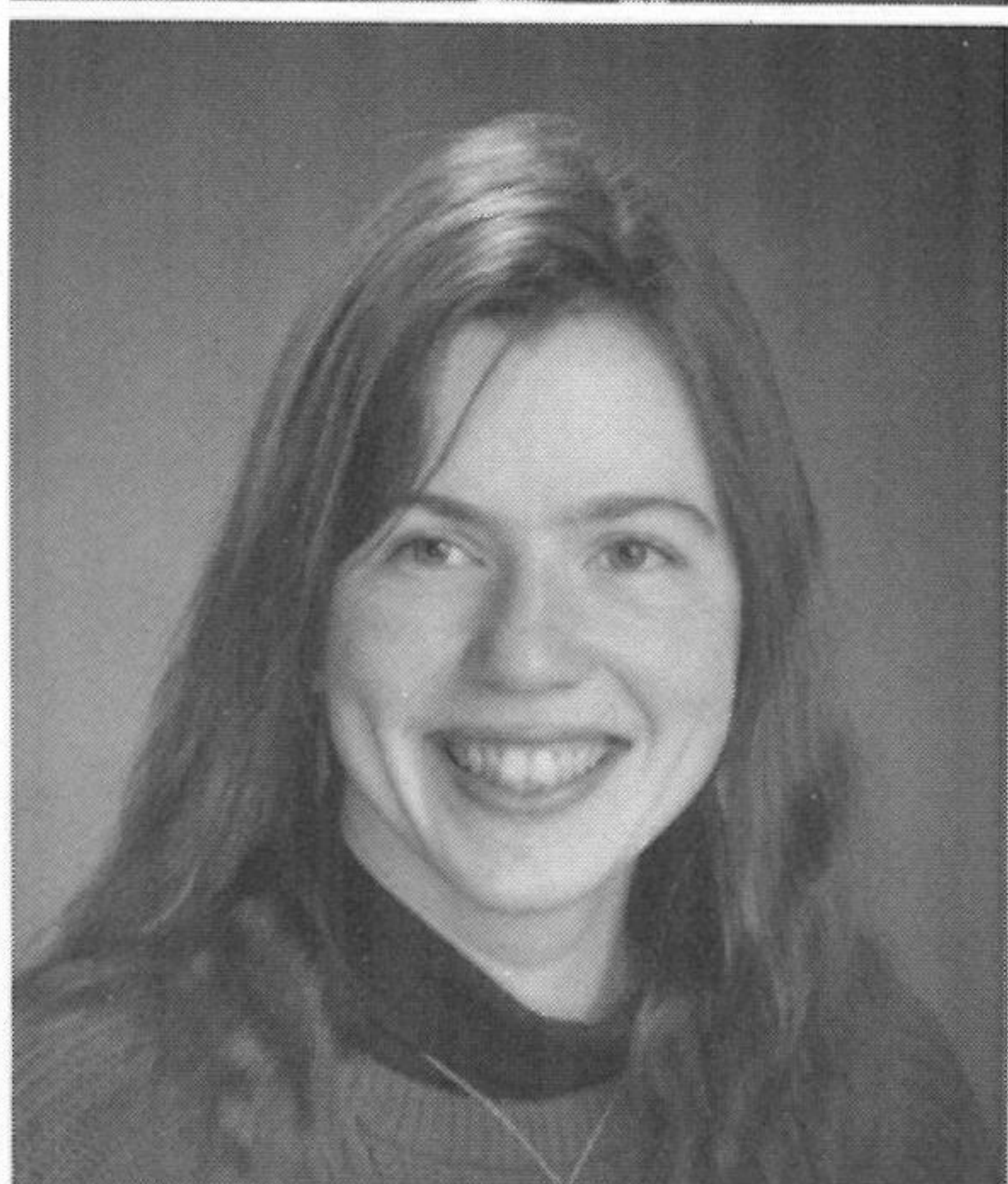
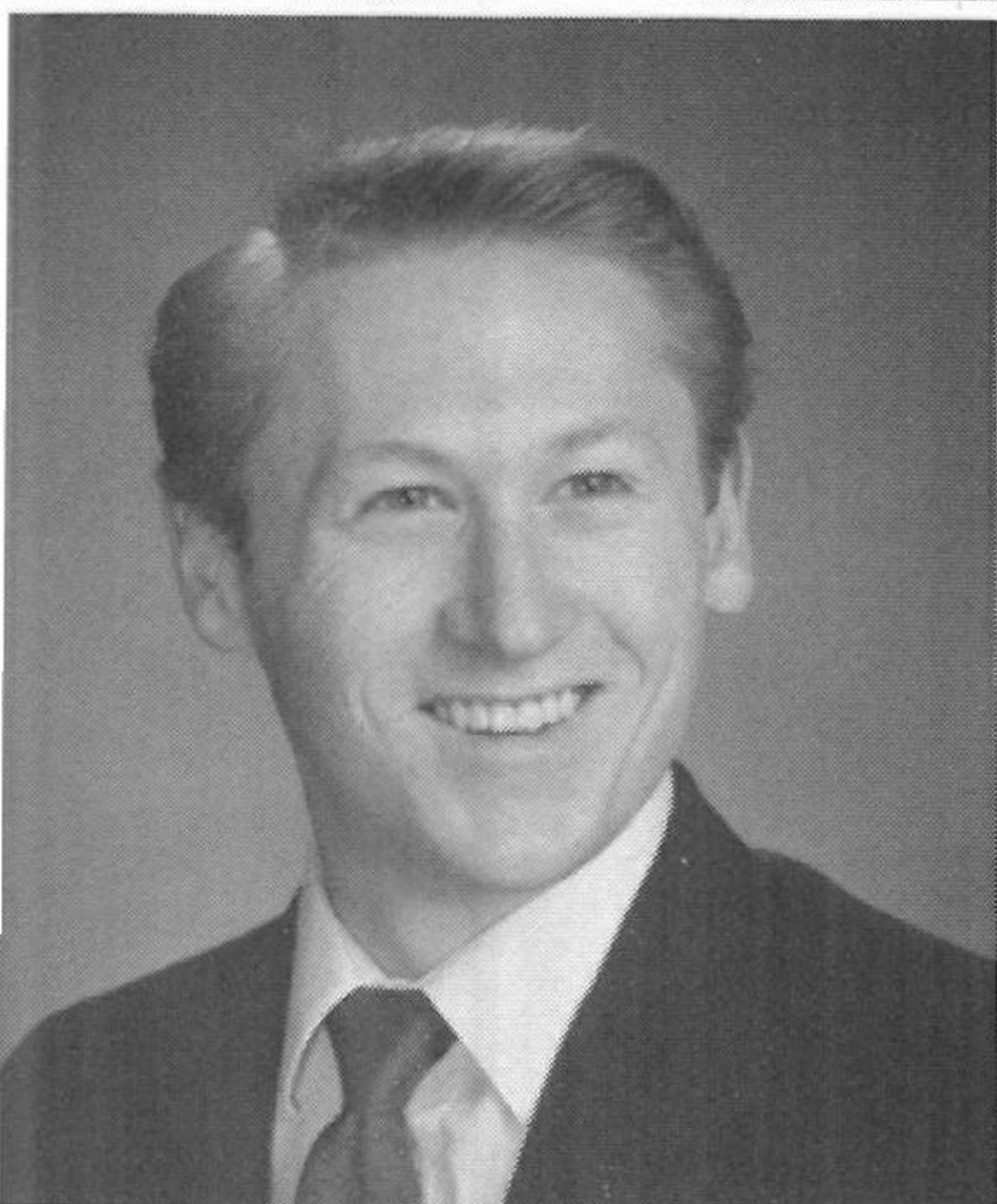
Business

GEOFFREY J. RAMSETH

Pharmacy

WES RANDALL

Electrical Engineering



ROBERT C. RANDECKER

Economics

GRETCHEN RANDOLPH

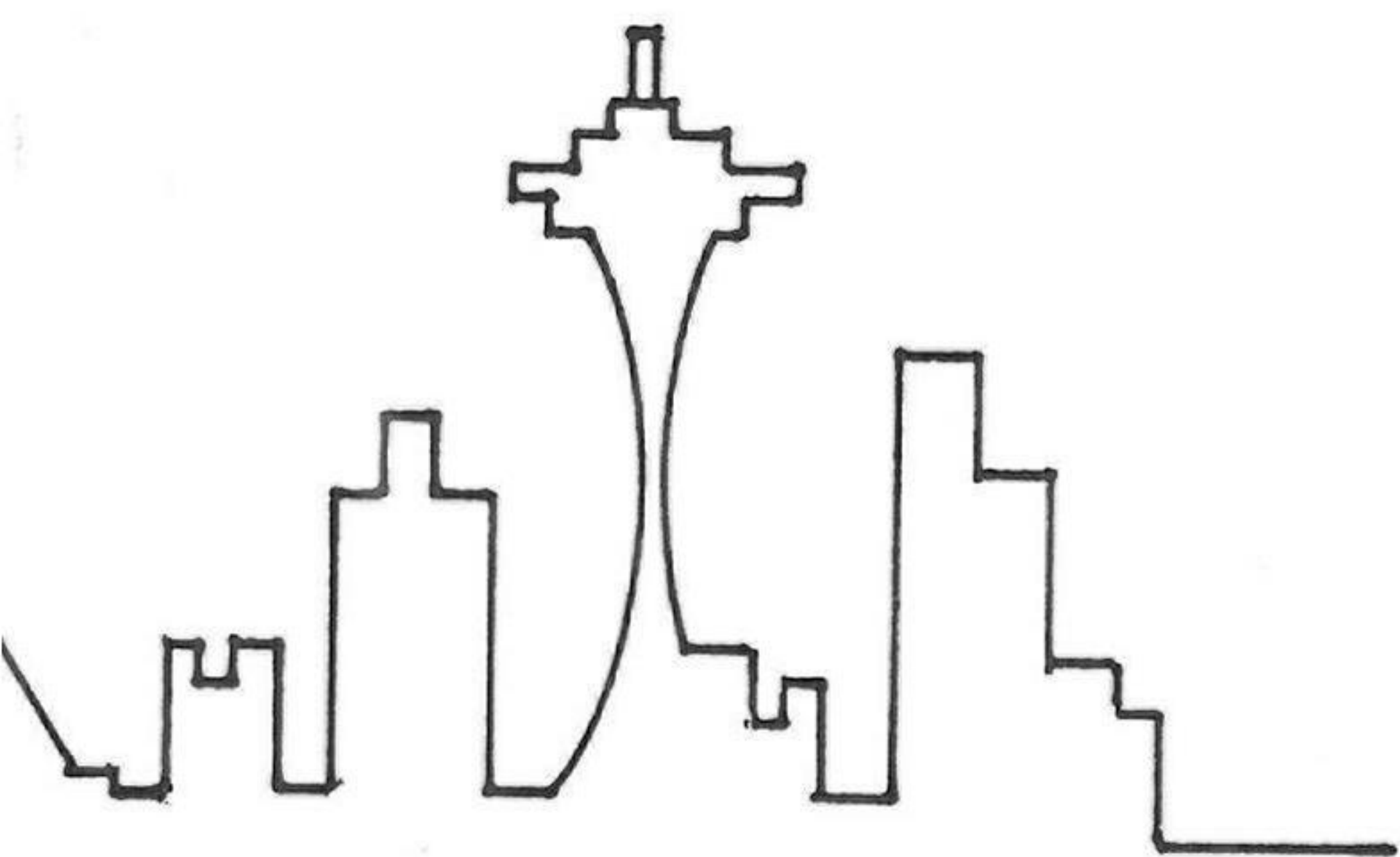
Anthropology

BRENDA J. RANSOM

Speech Communications



◆ **ROADBLOCKS, FENCED-OFF AREAS** and detours were a familiar sight to UW students as expansion of the Suzzallo library involved clearing away of trees in many surrounding areas. *William C. Su photo*



KATHLEEN M. REAGAN
Psychology

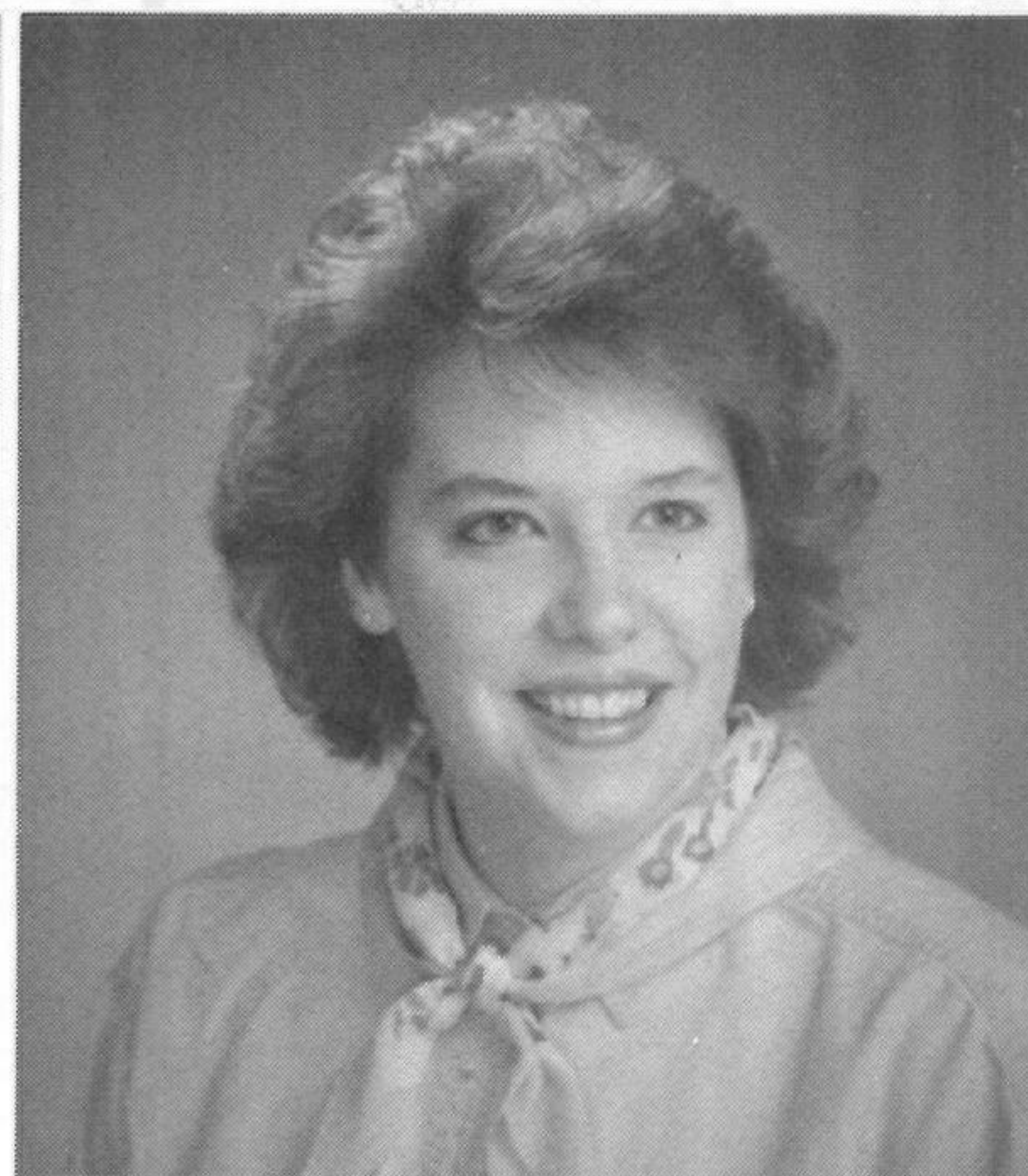
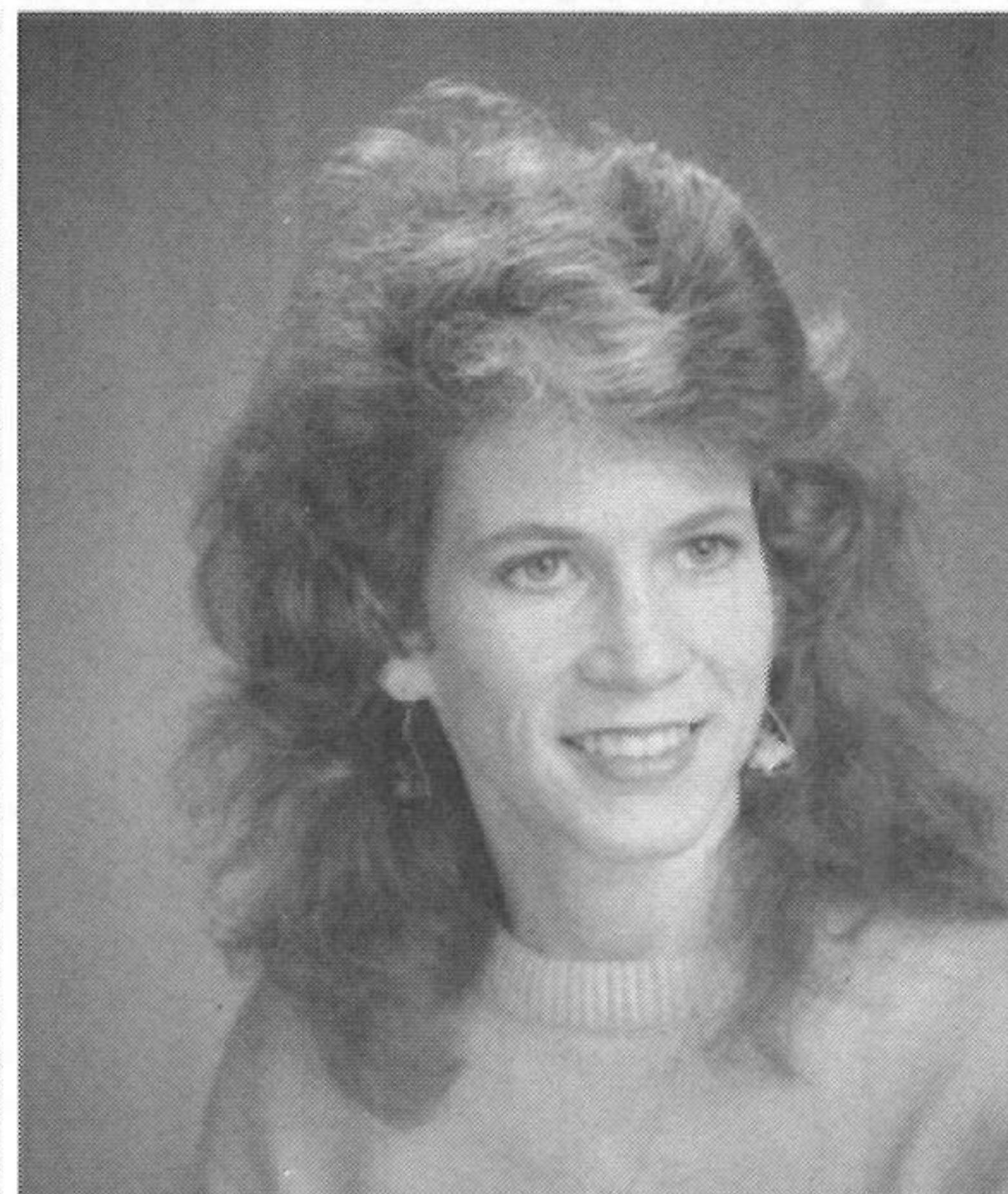
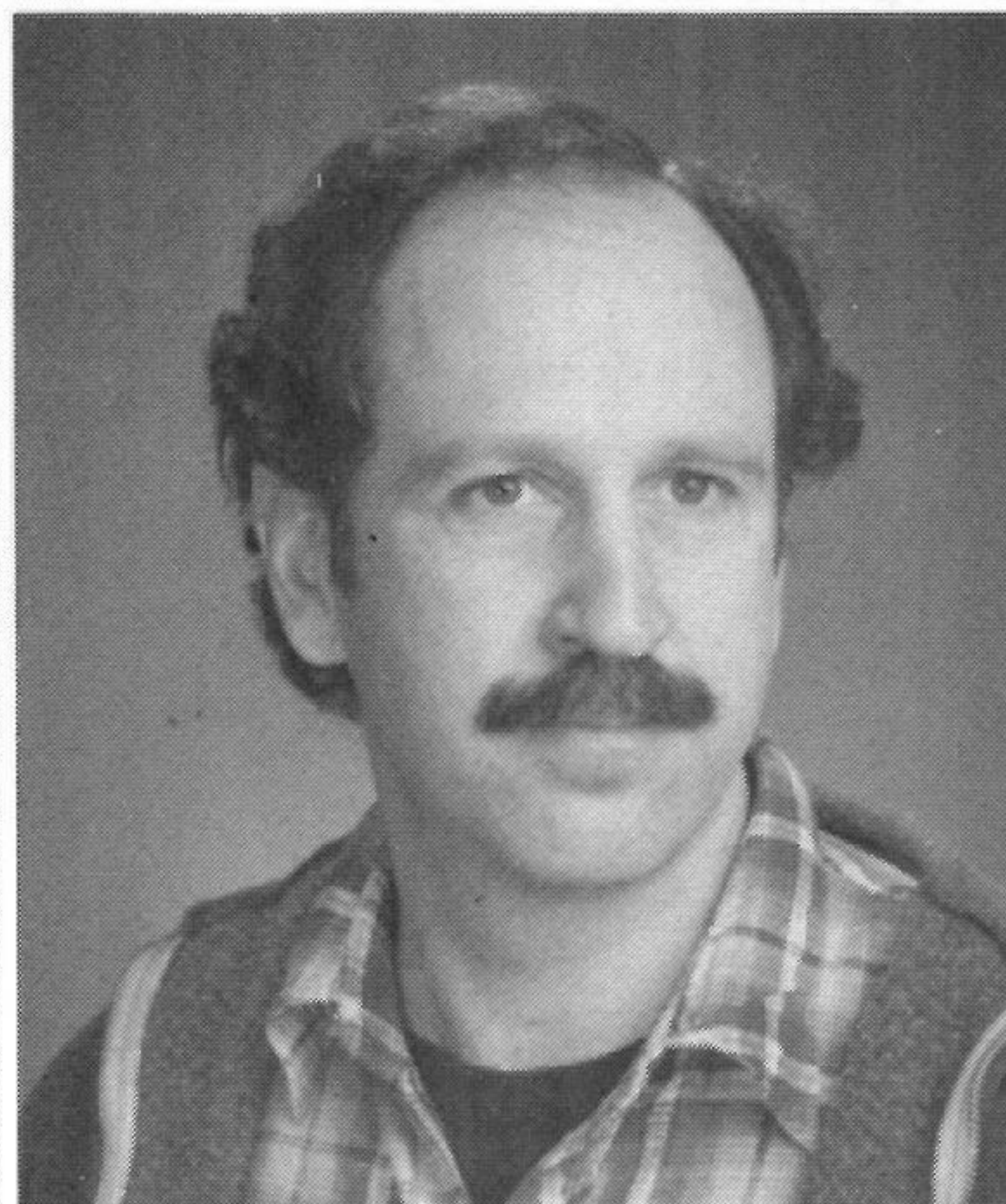
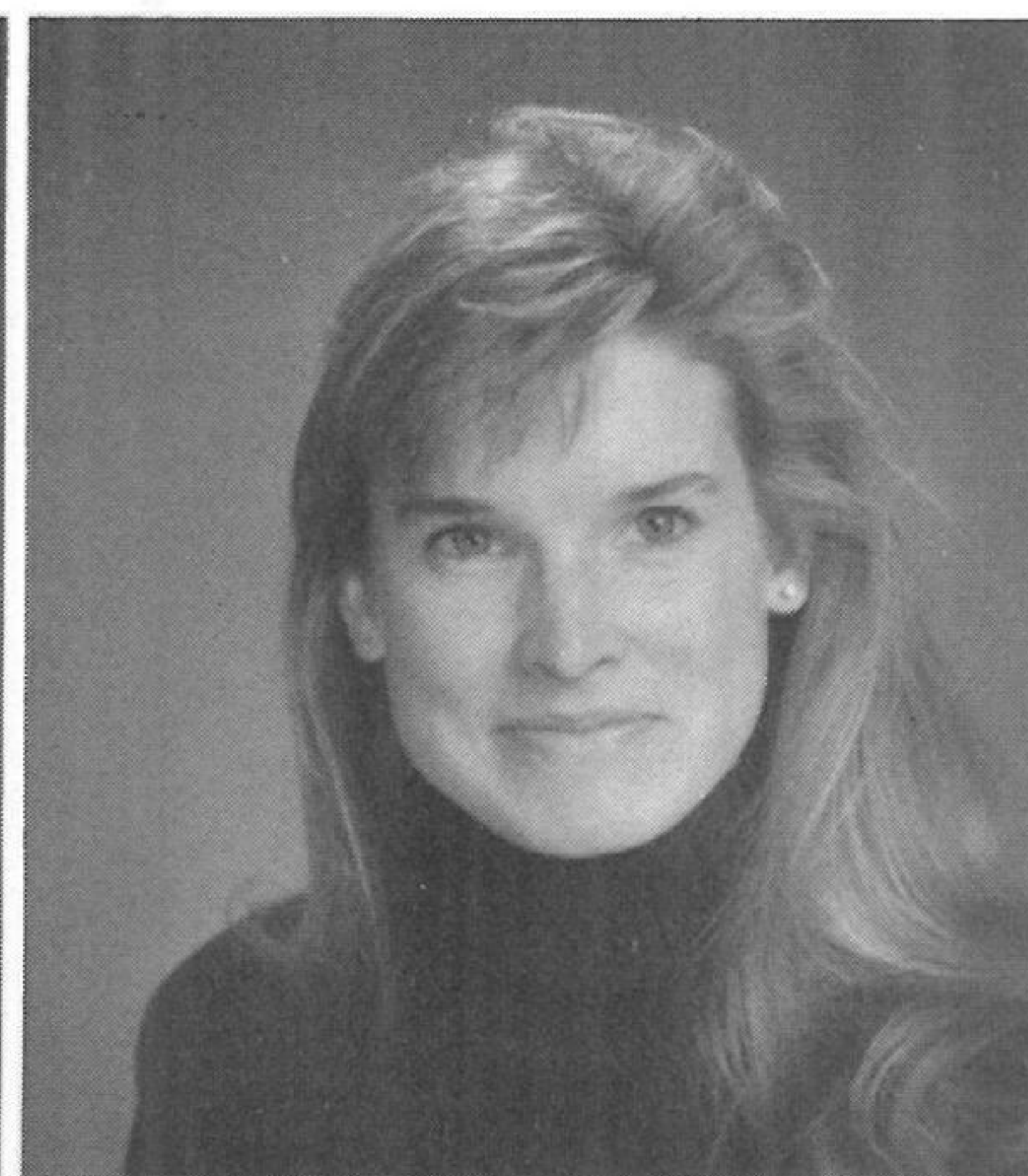
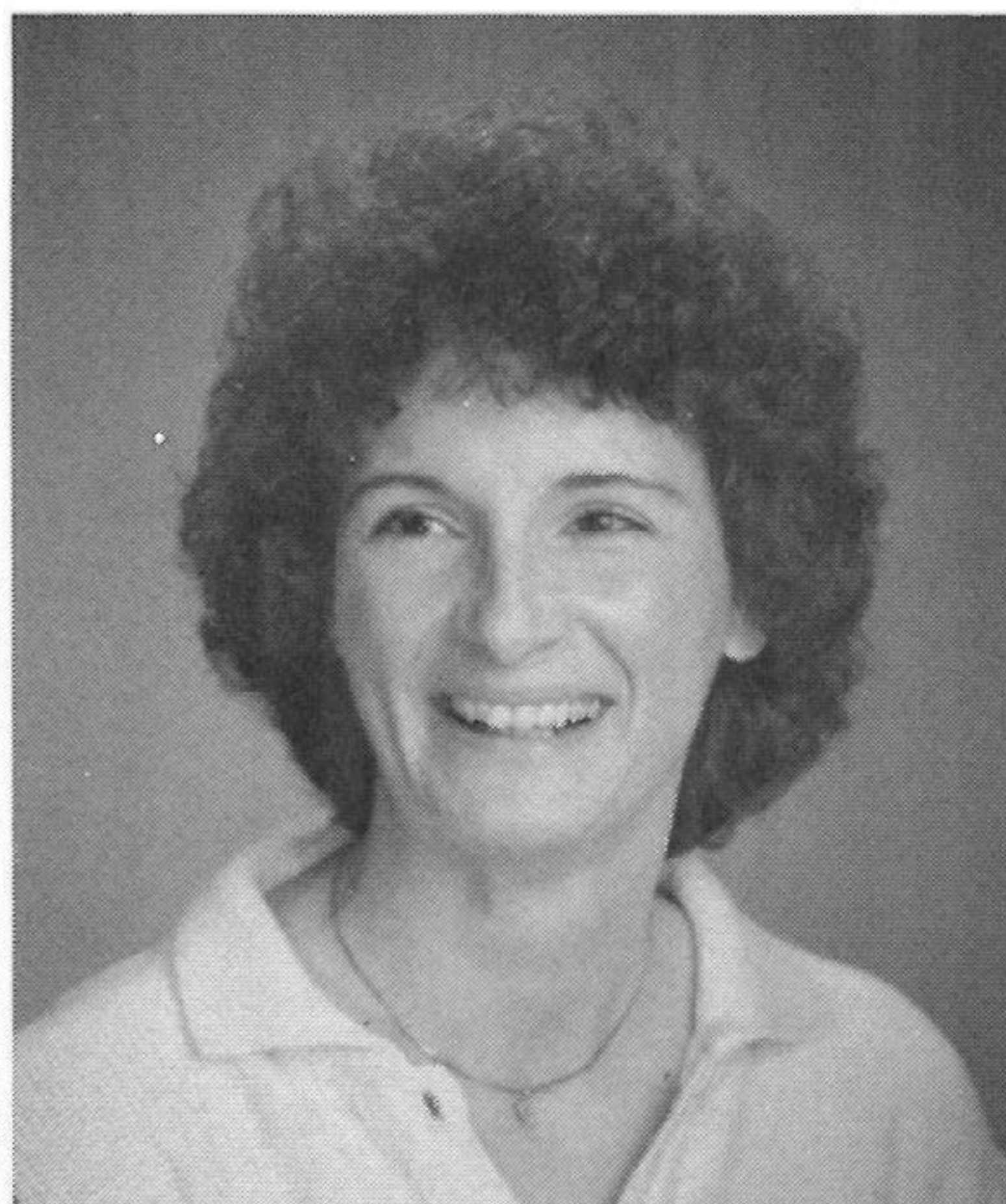
PATRICIA M. REED
Psychology

MARGARET A. REEVE
Political Science

STEVE REINHART
Art

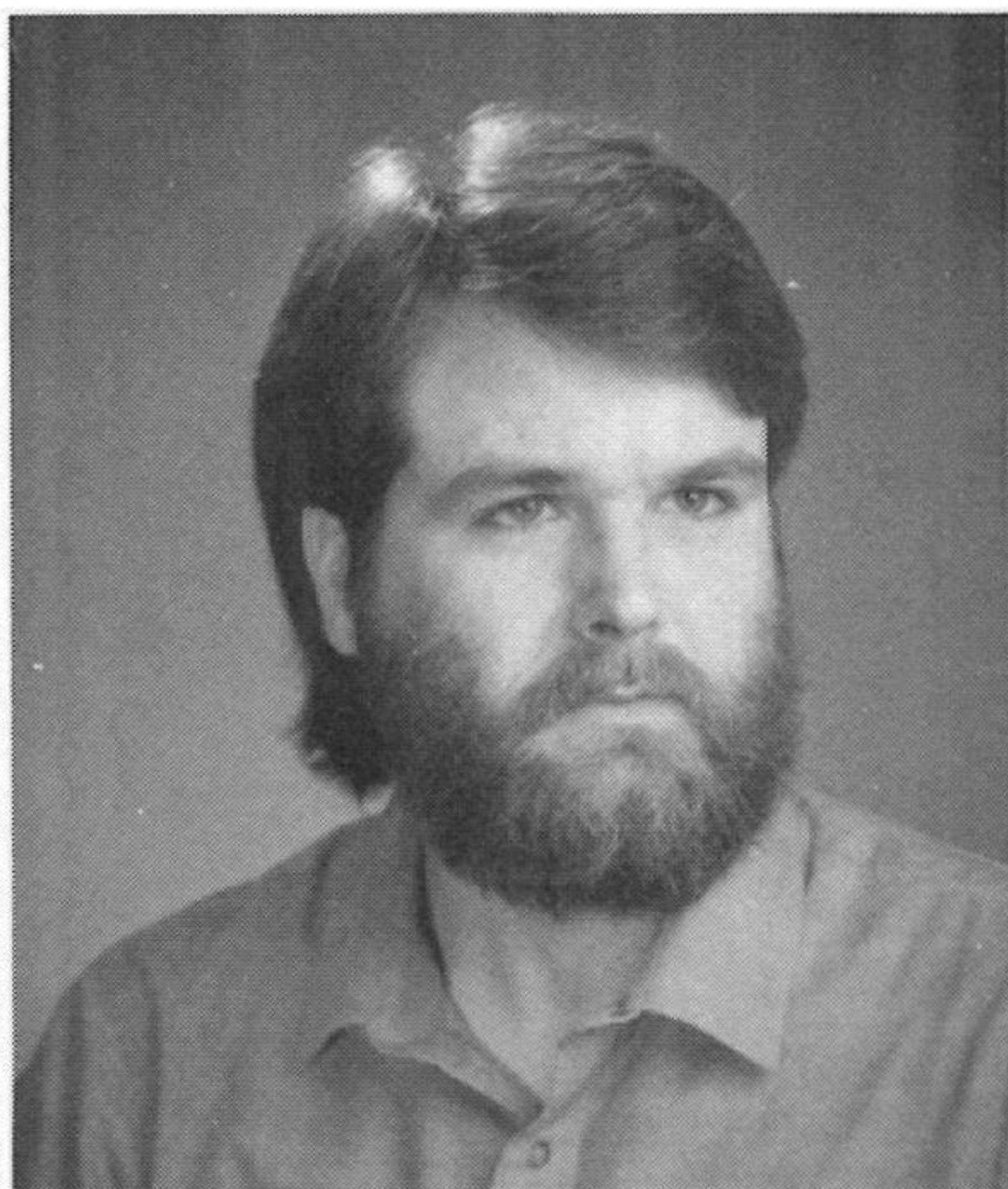
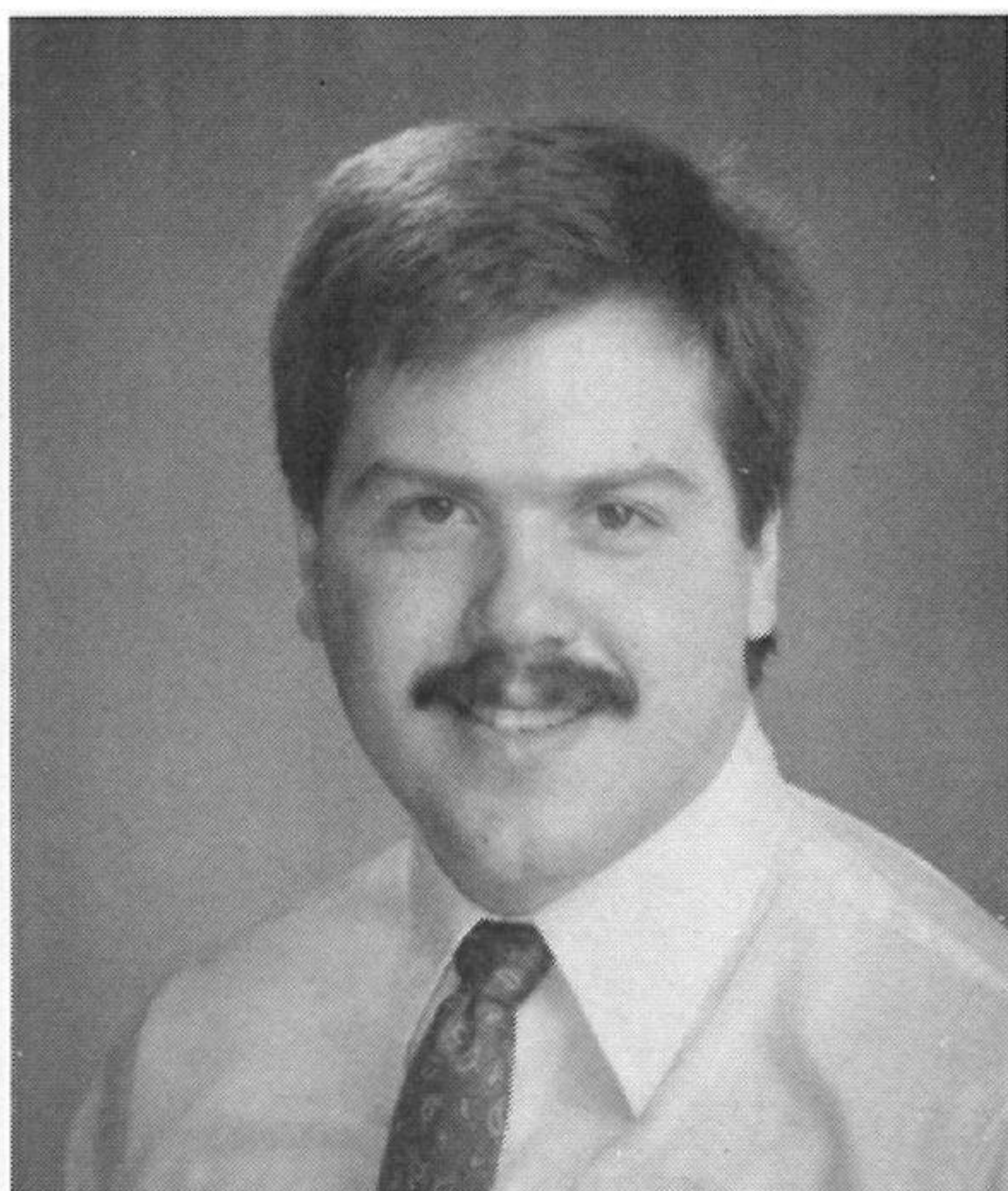
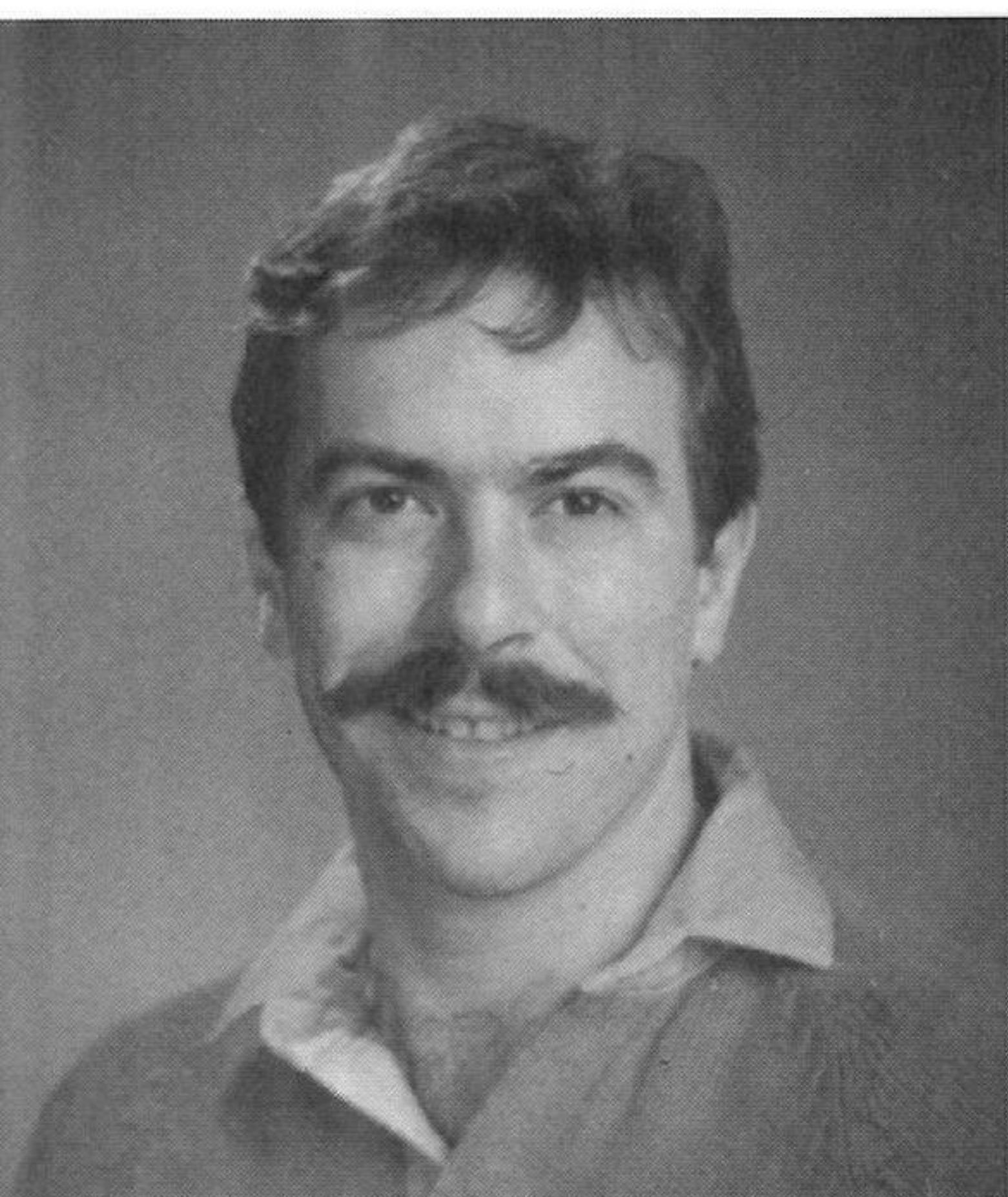
JOANNE RENNIE
Mechanical Engineering

ANITA K. REUNANEN
English



► **ON ELECTION DAY**, ASUW voting "booths" were set up throughout campus. *Kevin M. Lohman photo*

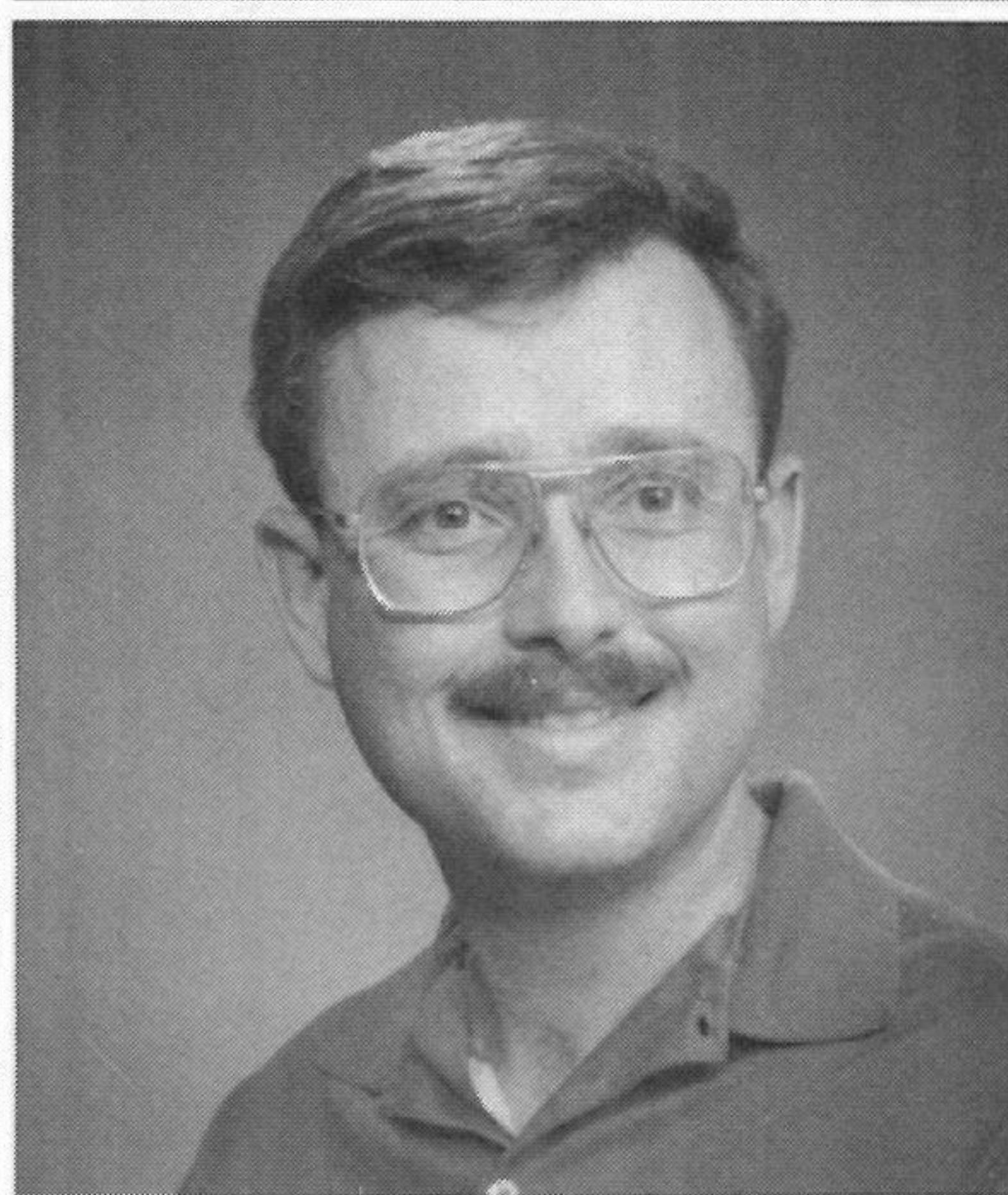
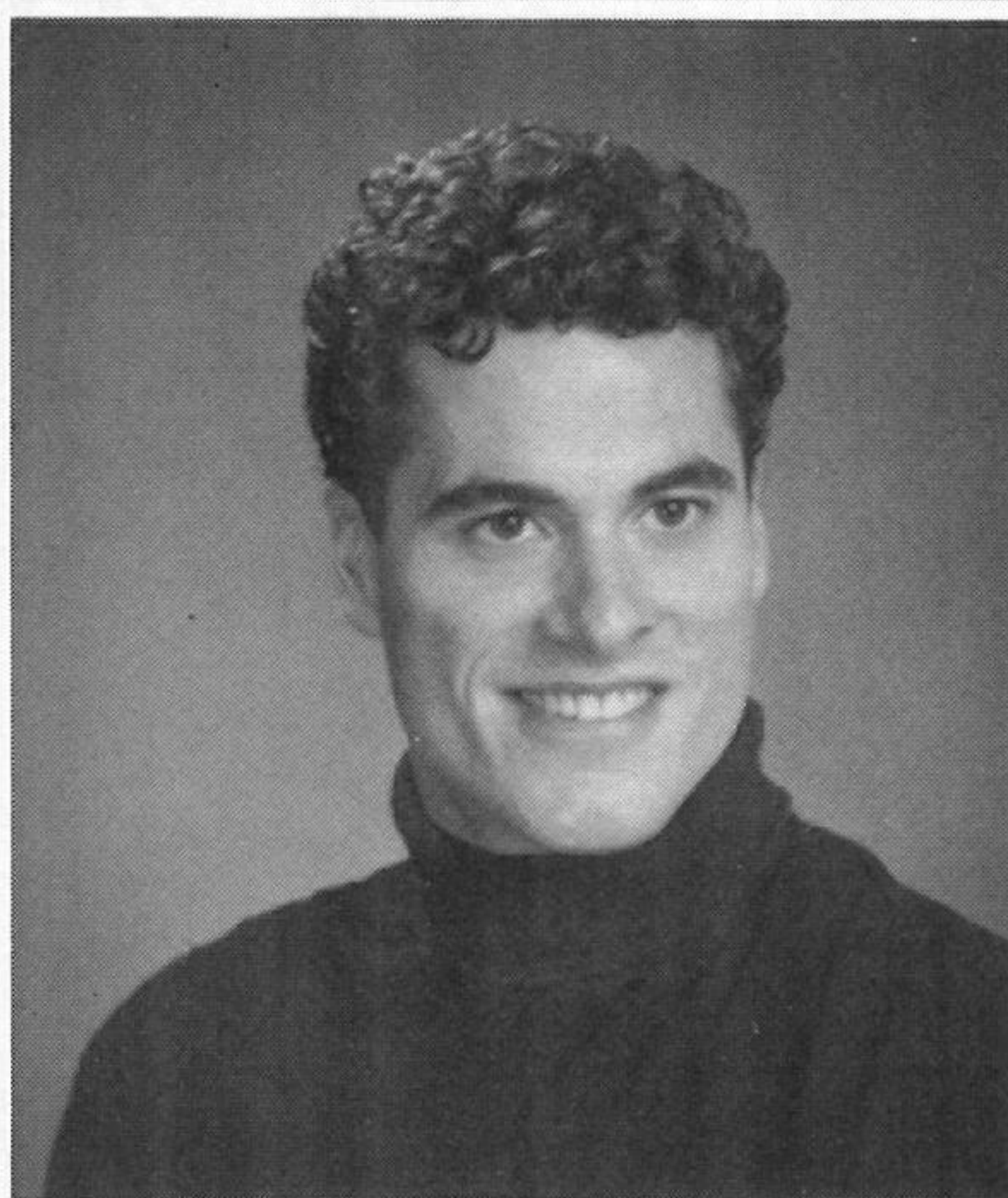
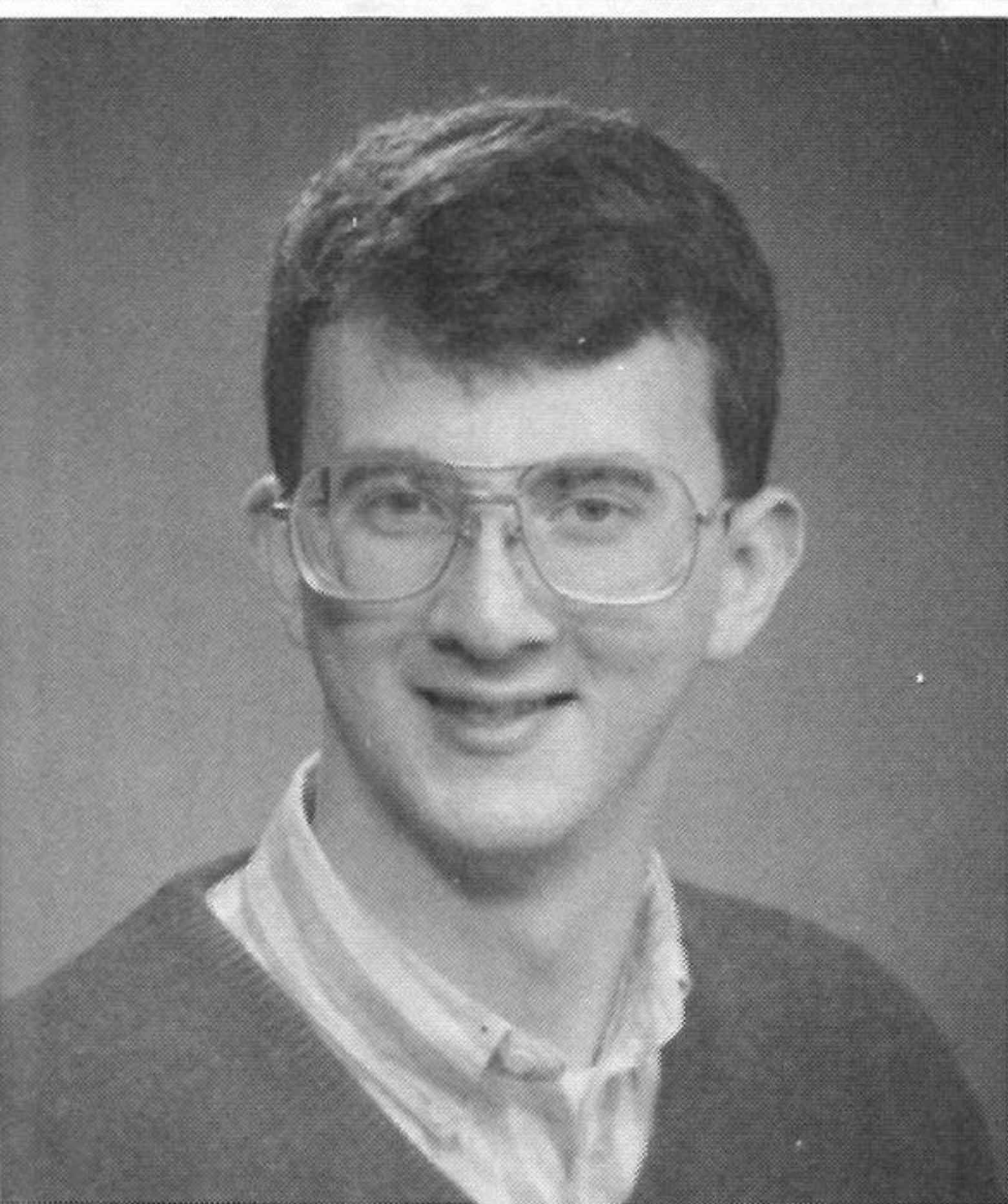




RON K. RIACH
Civil Engineering

DAVID L. RIBBLE
Political Science

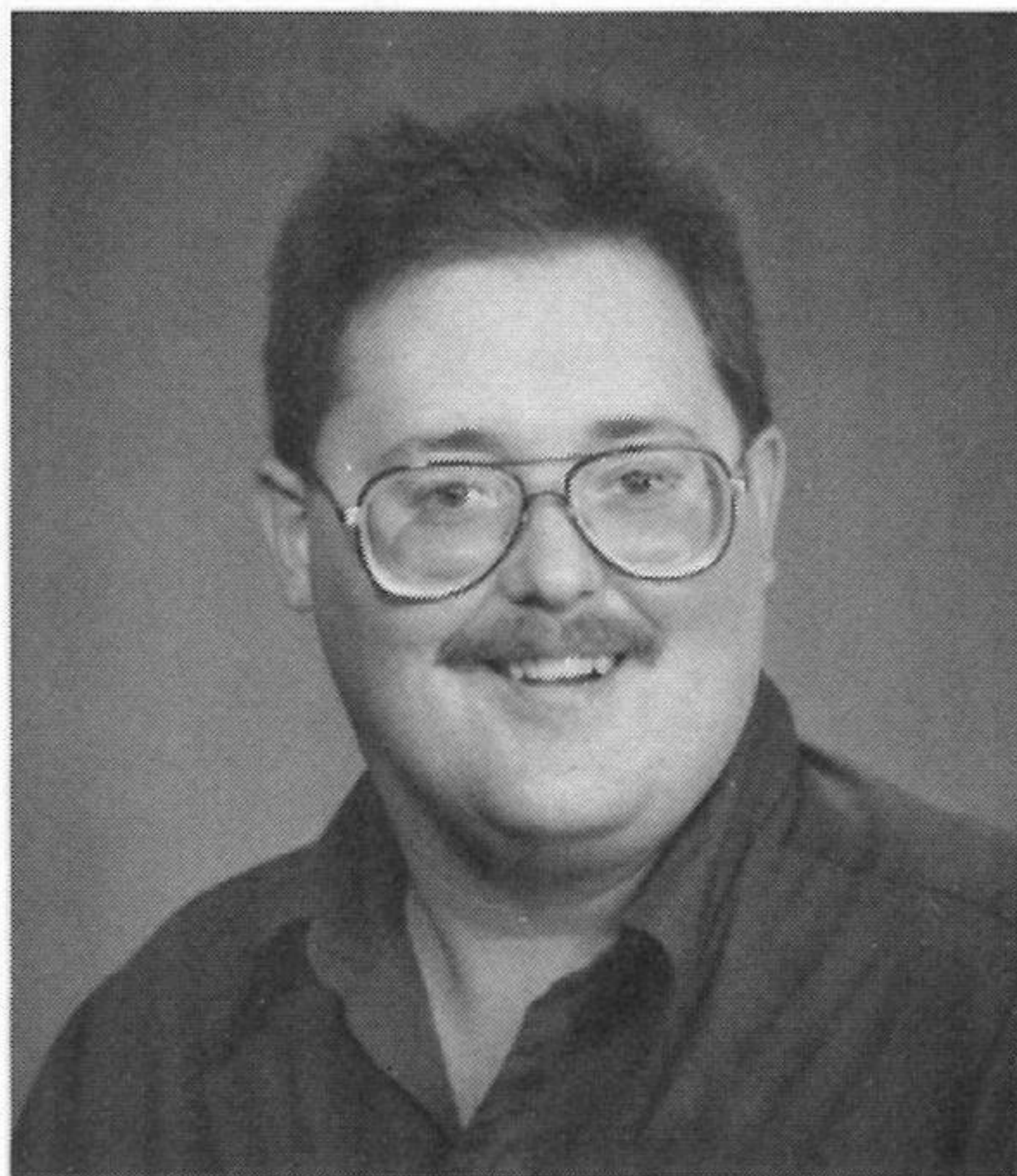
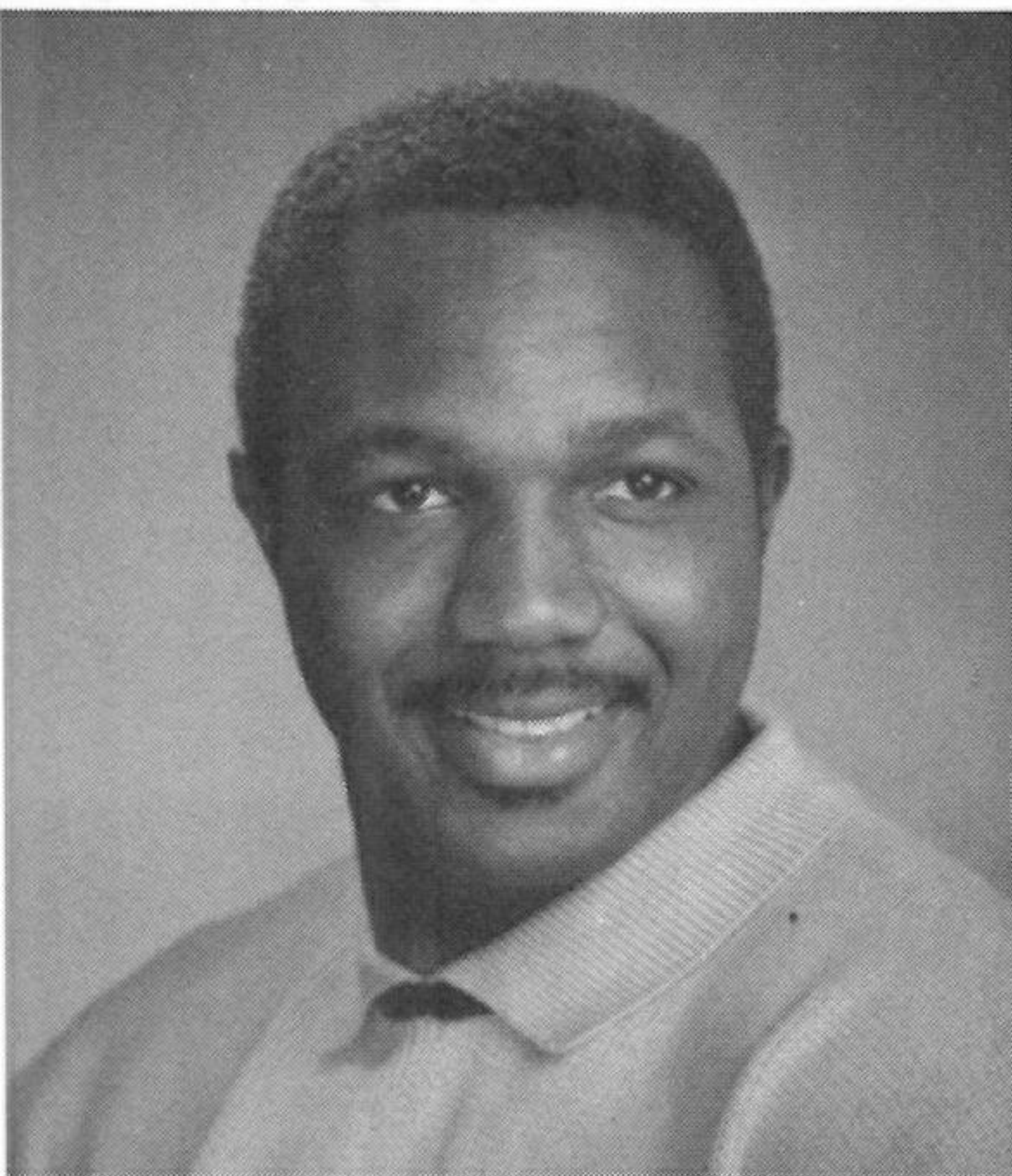
STAN RICHARDSON
Photography



CHARLES G. RICHMOND
Mathematics

WILLIAM K. RICHMOND
Society and Justice

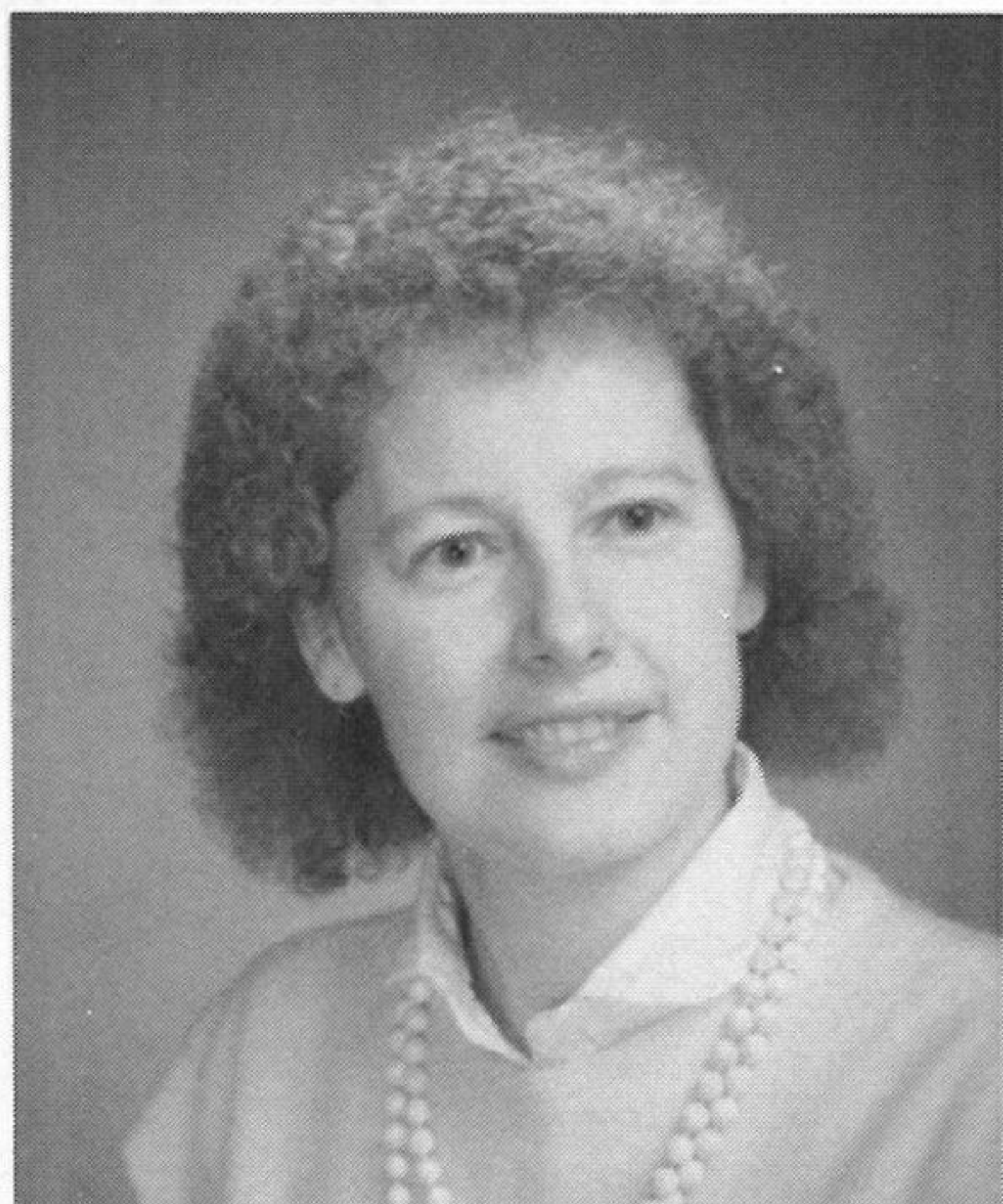
HARRY MICHAEL RIDDLE
Electrical Engineering



WILL RIDEOUT
Law

DAVID RIGLEY
Civil Engineering

SUSAN RIMKUS
Microbiology



MERCEDES RODRIGUES
English

CAROL J. ROGERS
English/Education

MICHELLE A. ROGERS
Sociology

STEVEN J. ROGERS
Aeronautical Engineering

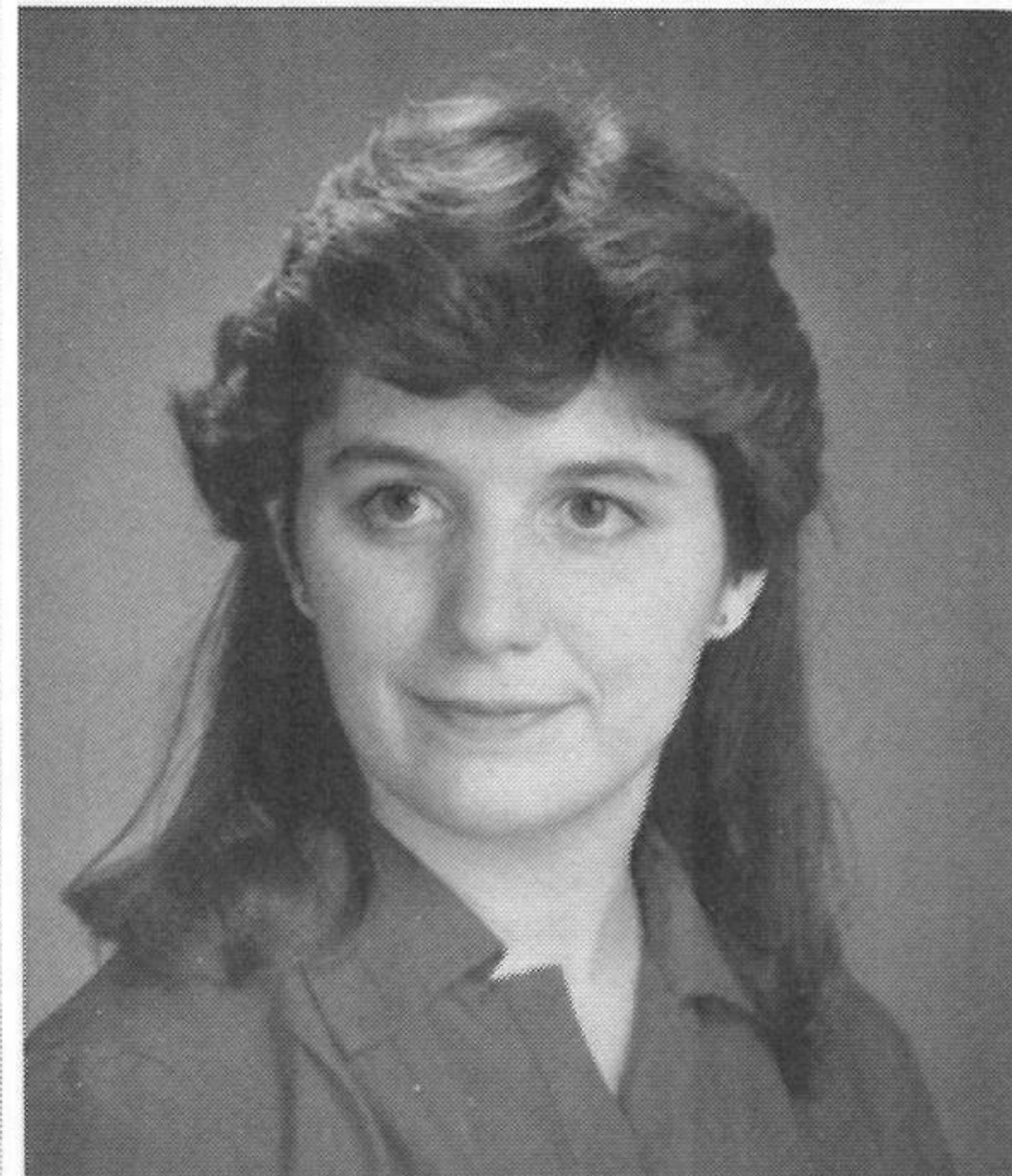
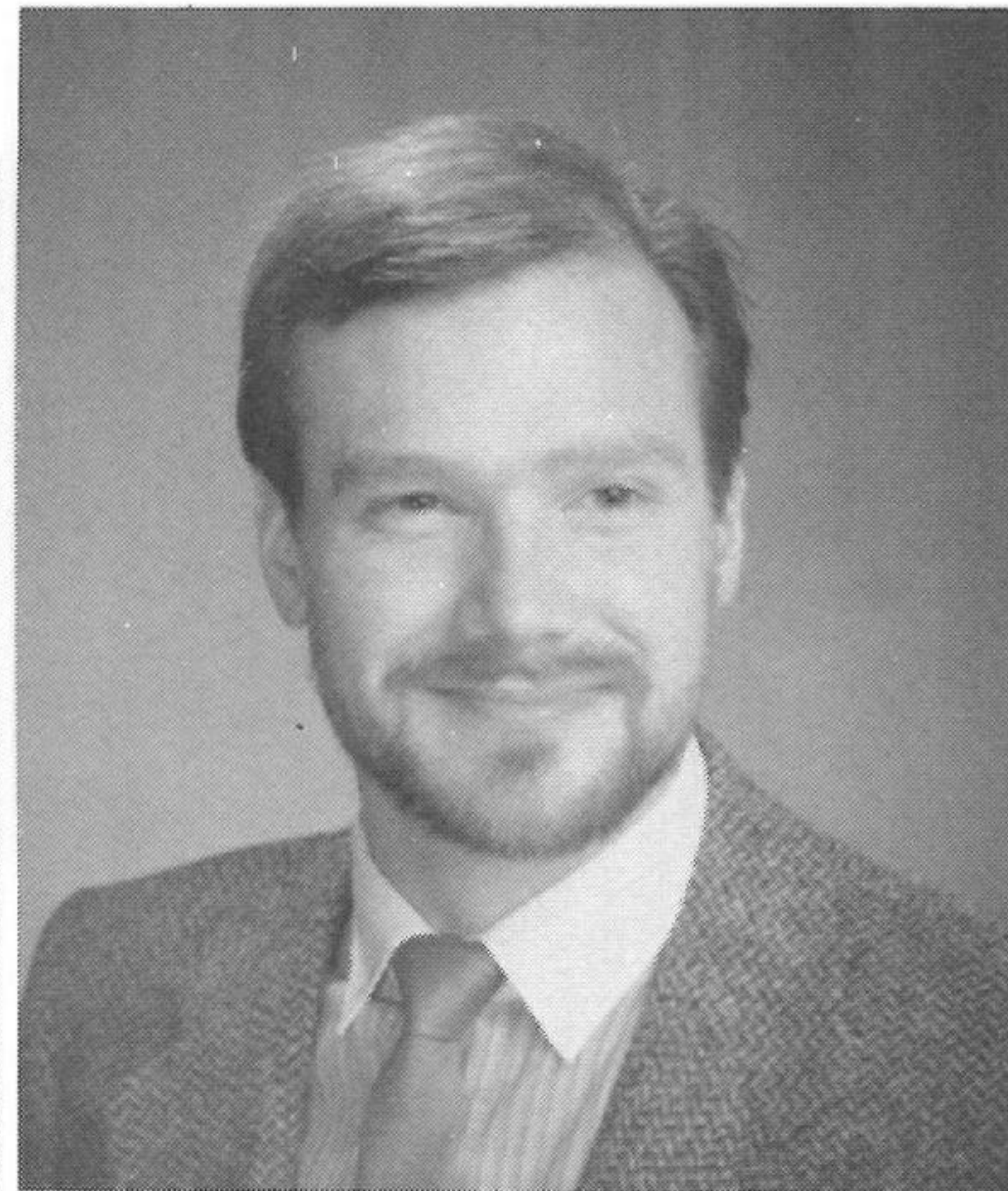
AILEEN ROJALES
Sociology

PAMELA ROOT
Architecture

NORA J. ROPER
Medical Technology

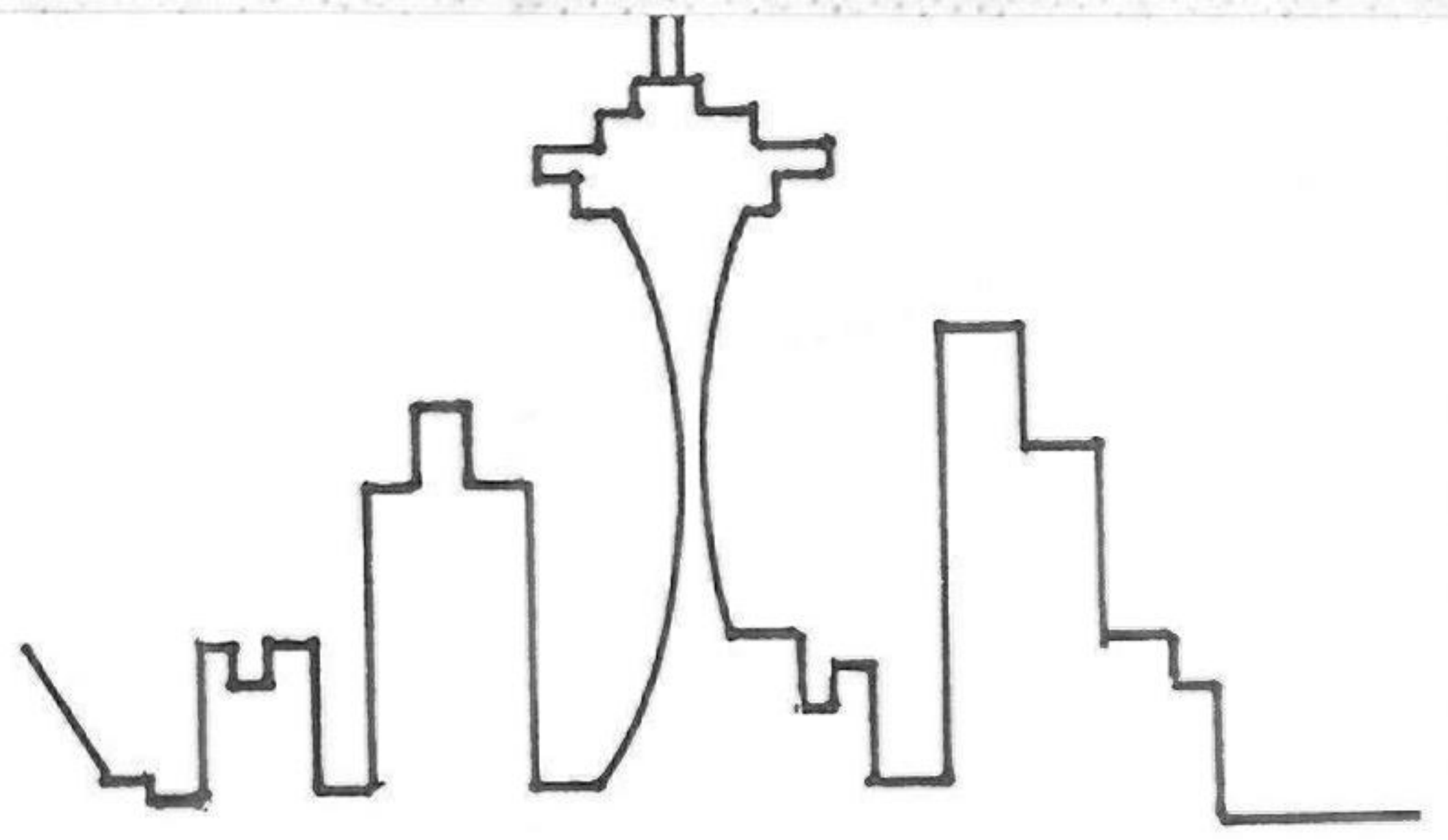
MELINDA D. ROSCH
Architecture

HERRMAN ROSS
China Regional Studies

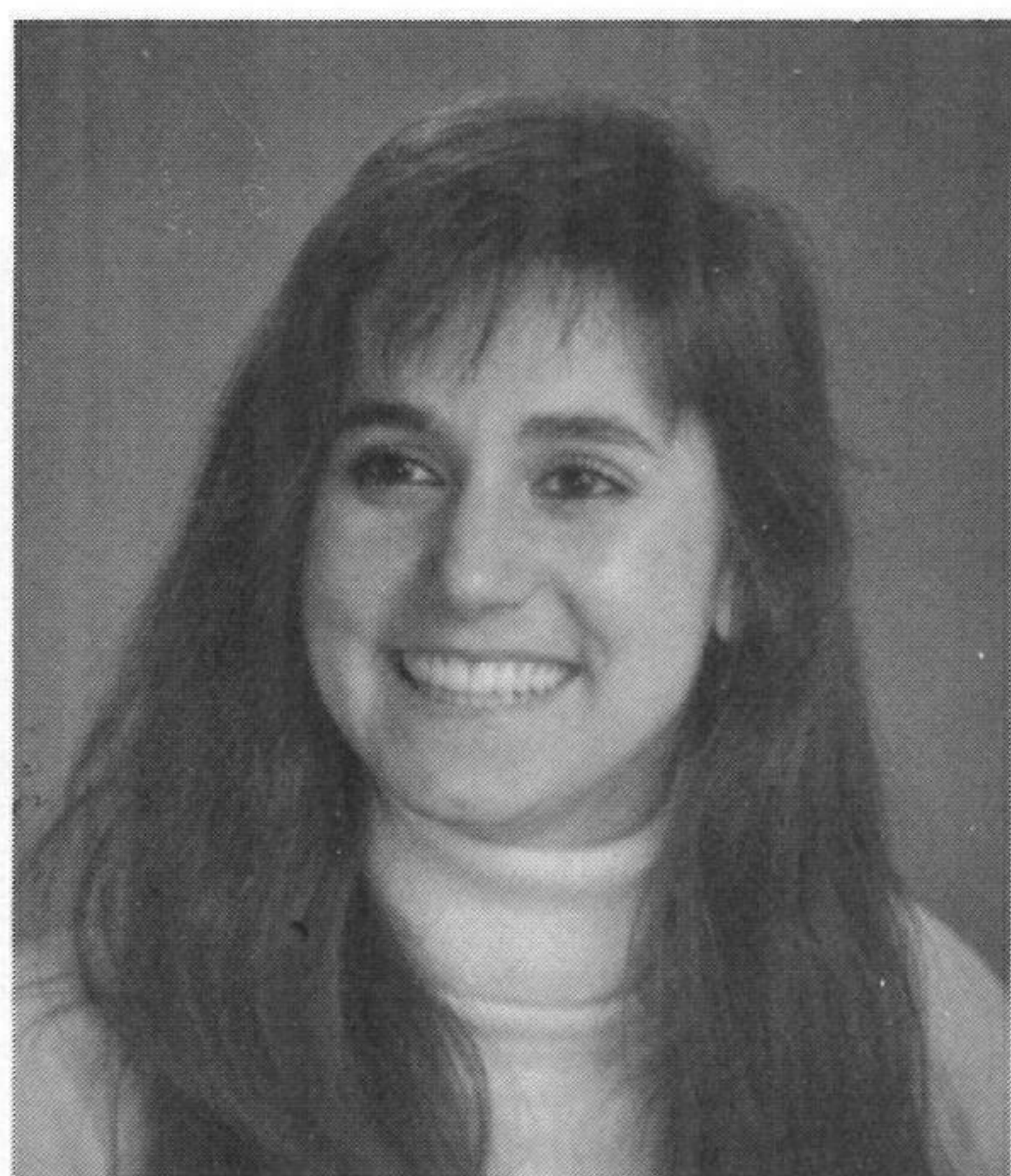
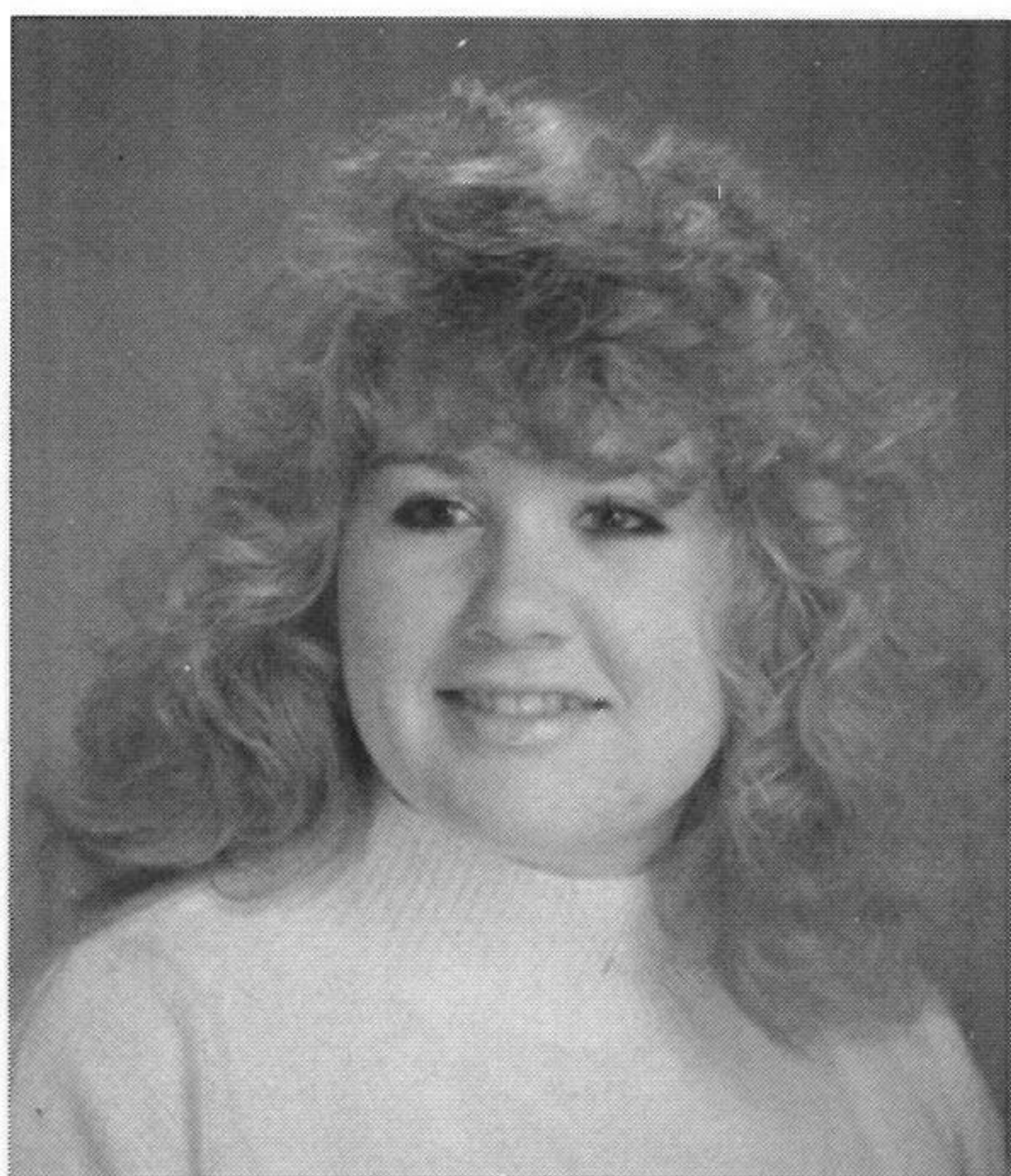
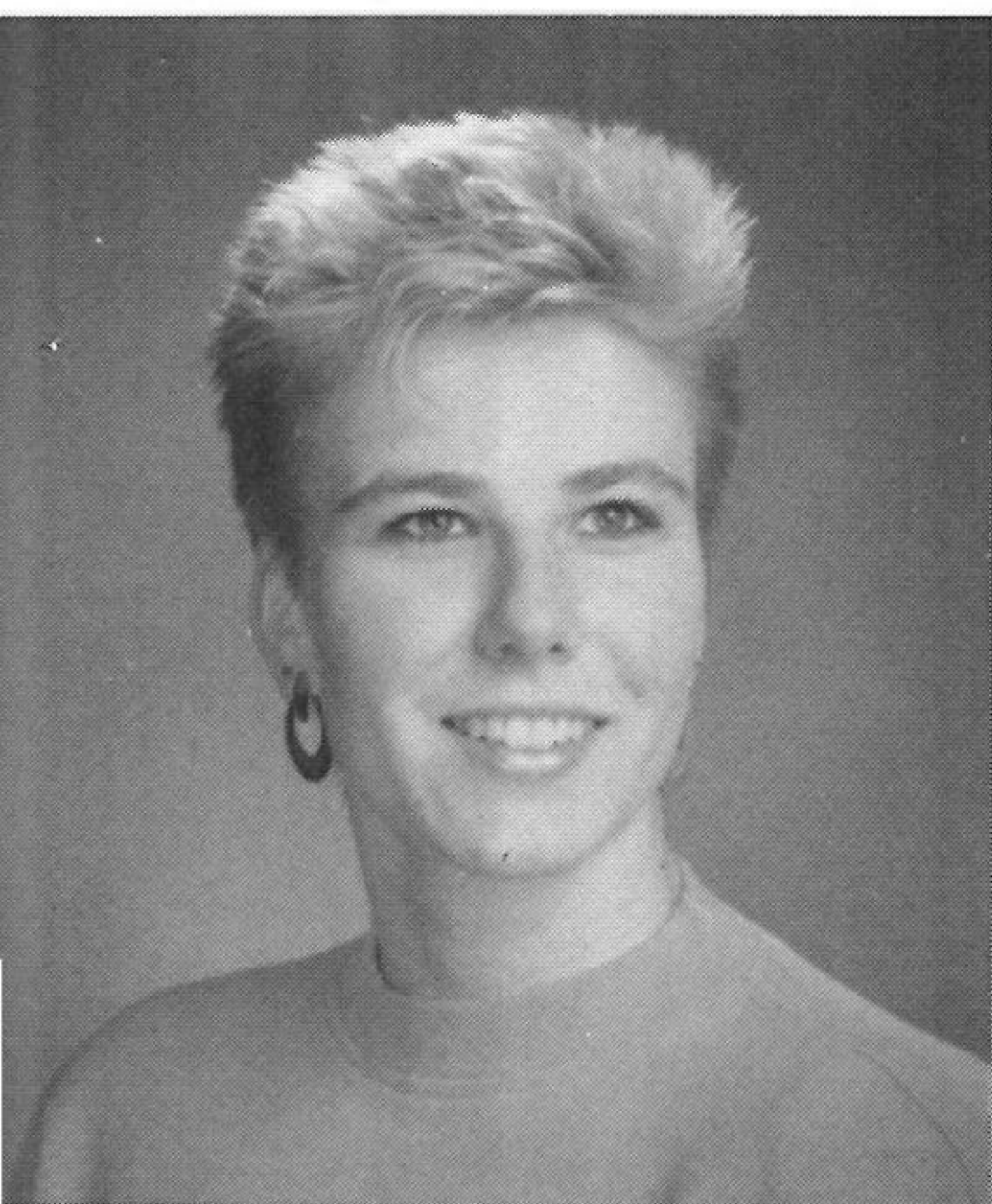


◆ **STUDENTS WHO DO NOT OWN** their own computers have no problem at the UW. The UW has plenty of computers available for student use, including these in for Business majors. *Ken M. Sadahiro photo*





♦ **"WHAT'S BOB?"** Students find out about the various clubs on the UW campus at the Student Activities Fair in the HUB. *Joseph W. Edgell, Jr. photo*



SHIRLEY ANN ROSS

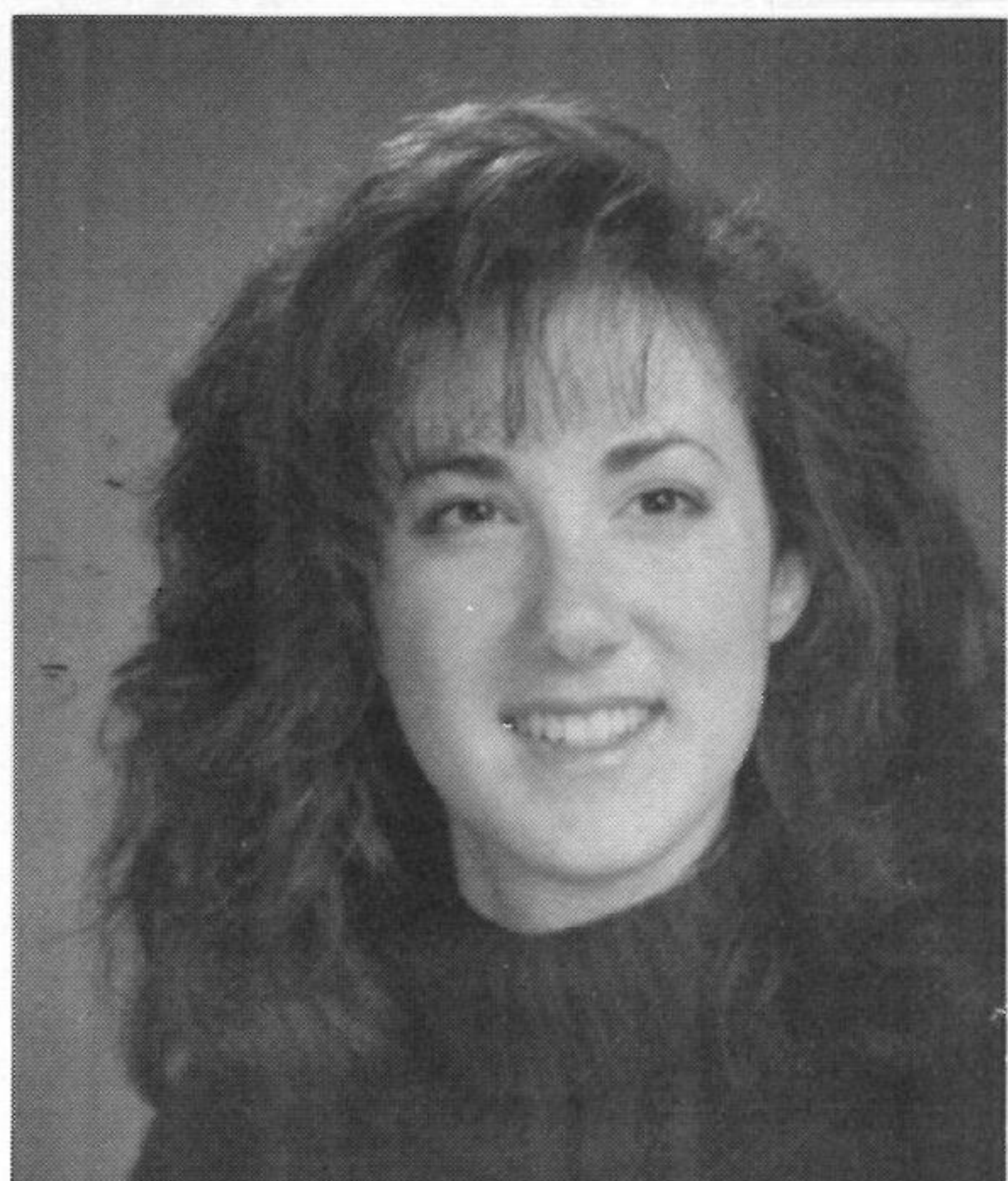
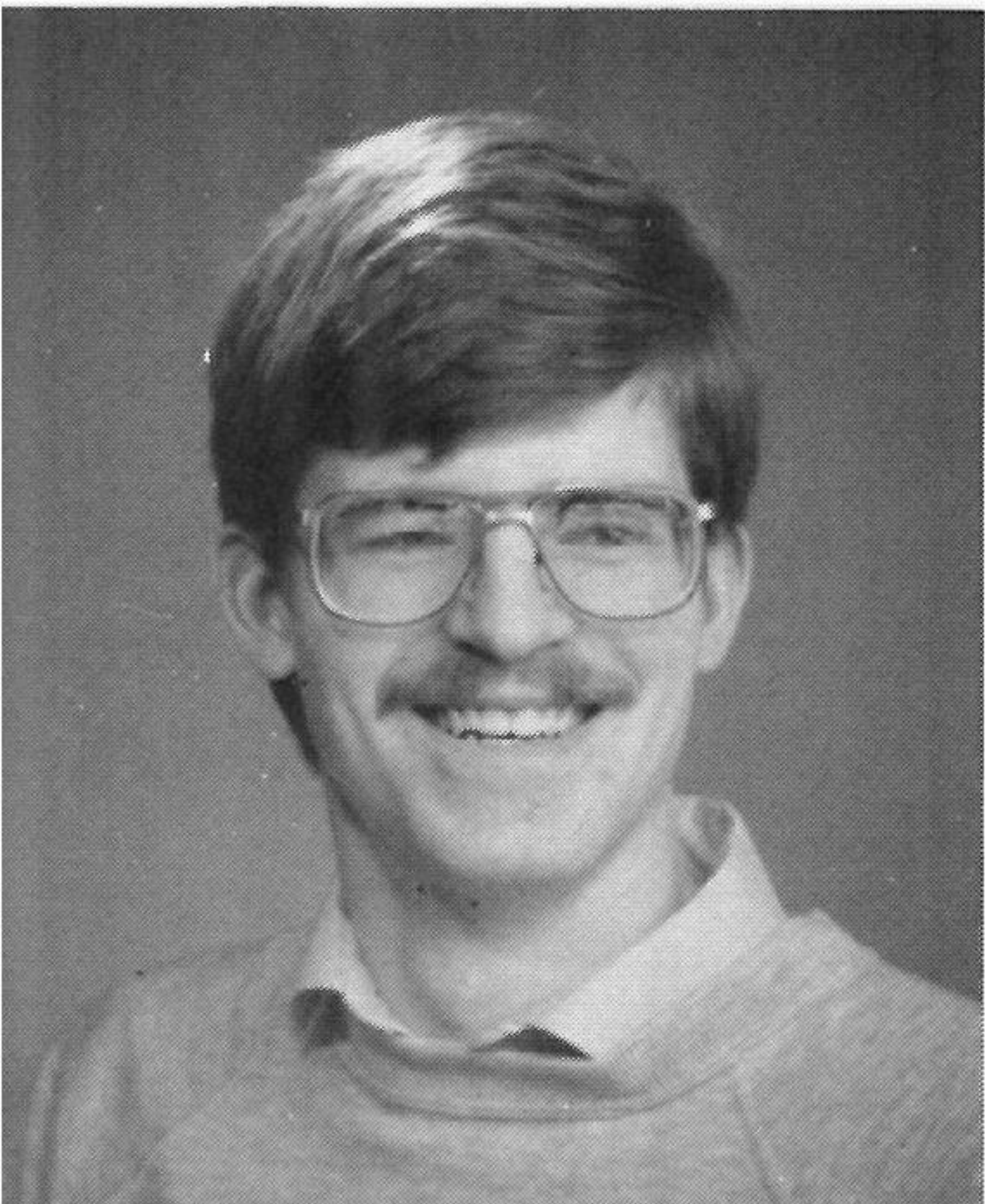
English

SUSAN KELLI ROSS

English

LISA A. ROSSI

Communications/Public Relations



DAVID ROTTMAYER

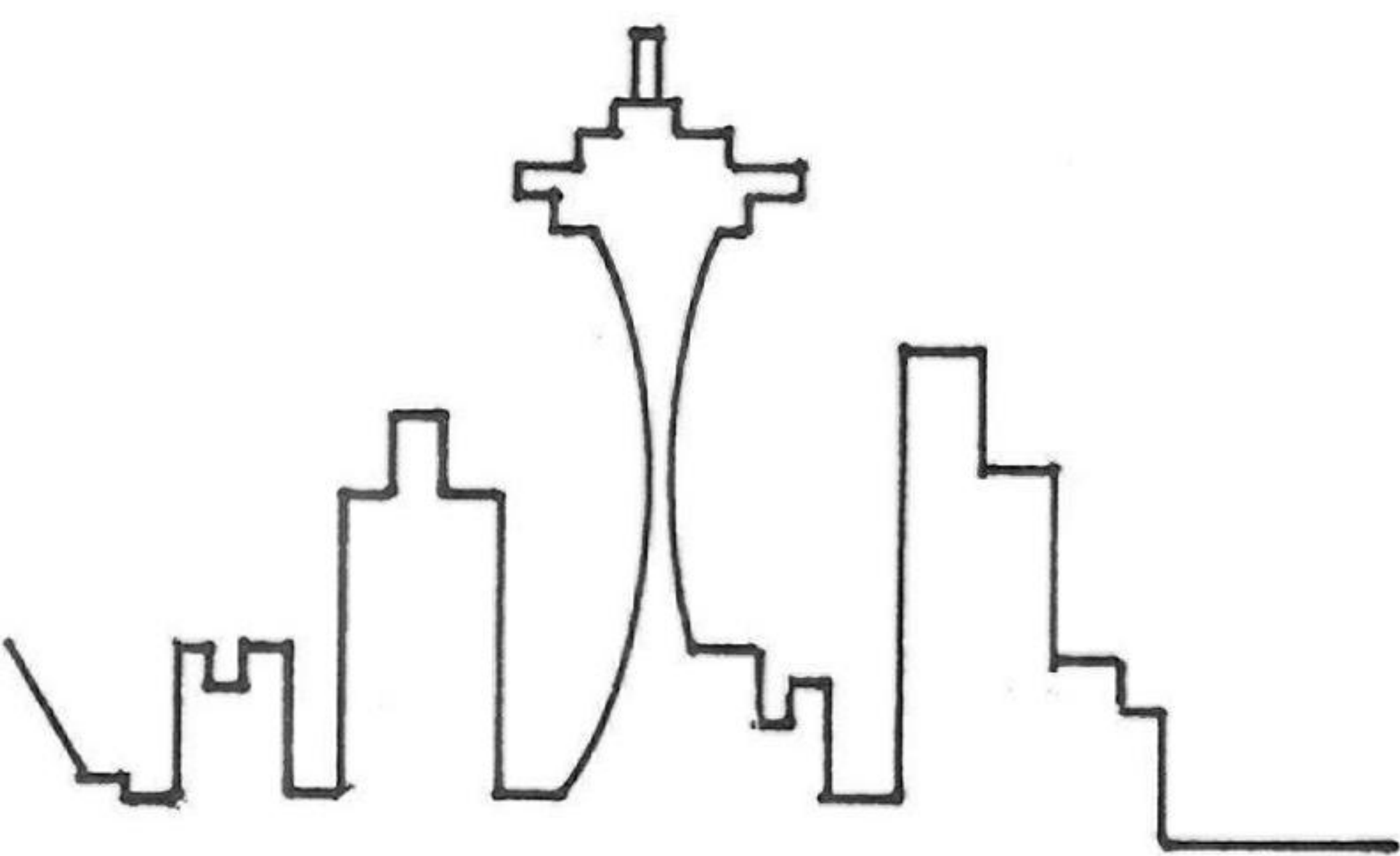
History

ANN L. ROWBERG

Anthropology

MARA ROZZANO

Business/Drama



JOHANNES RUDOLPH
Chemistry

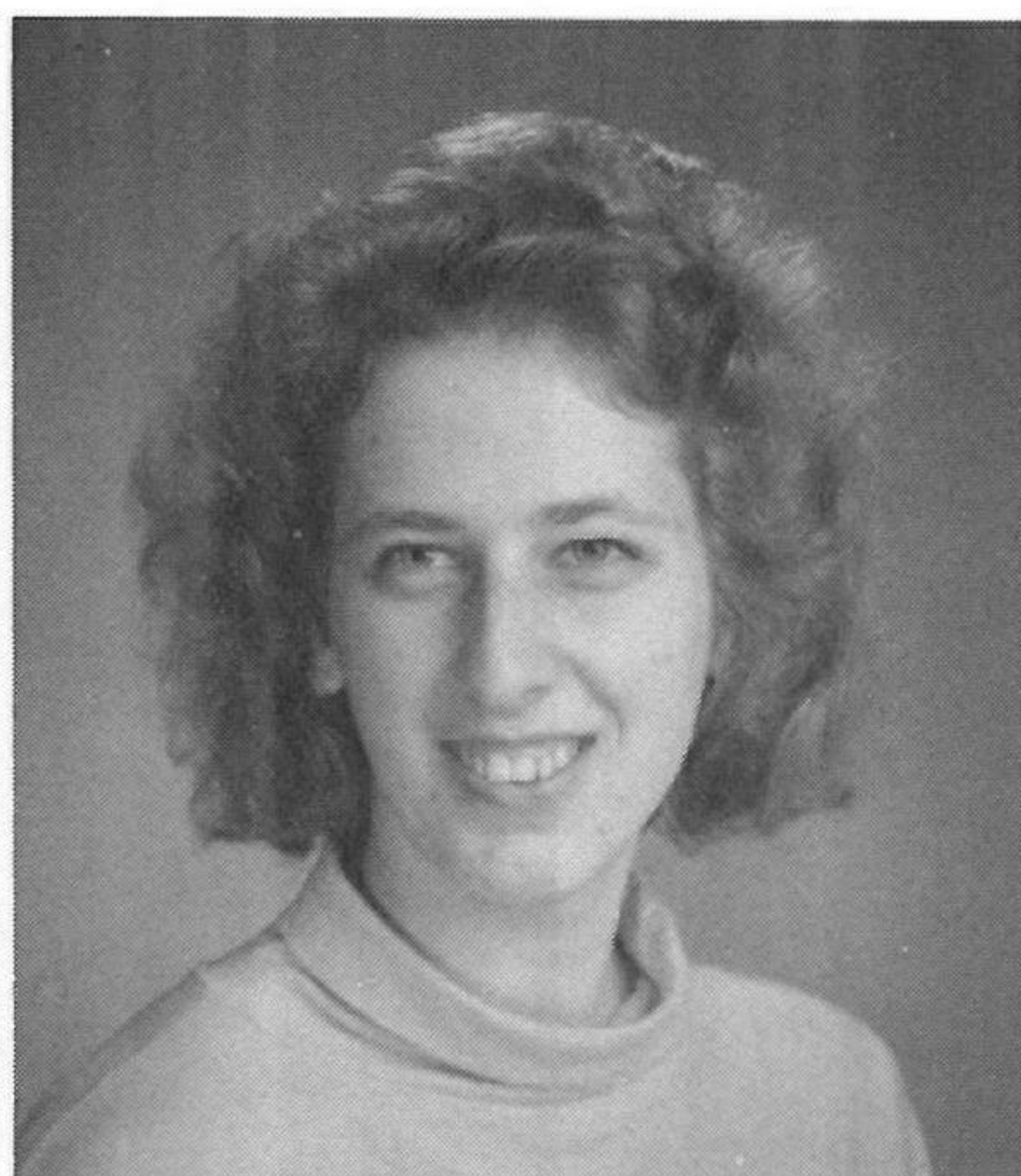
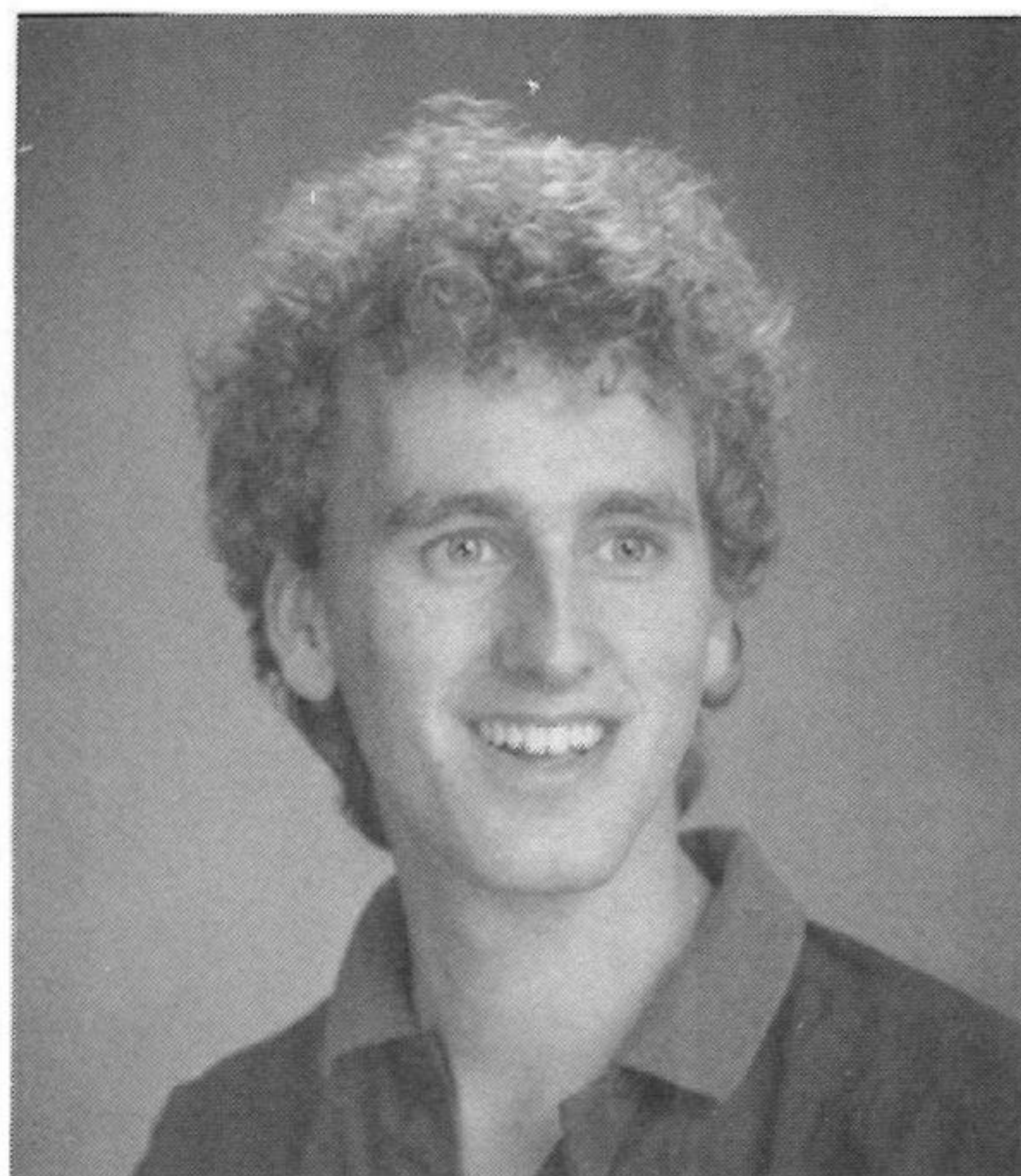
VERONIKA RUDOPH
Art/History

LISA RUDOWICZ
General Art

THERESA RUGGIERI
Psychology

CAROLYN RUSSELL
Political Science

DAWN SAARI
English Literature



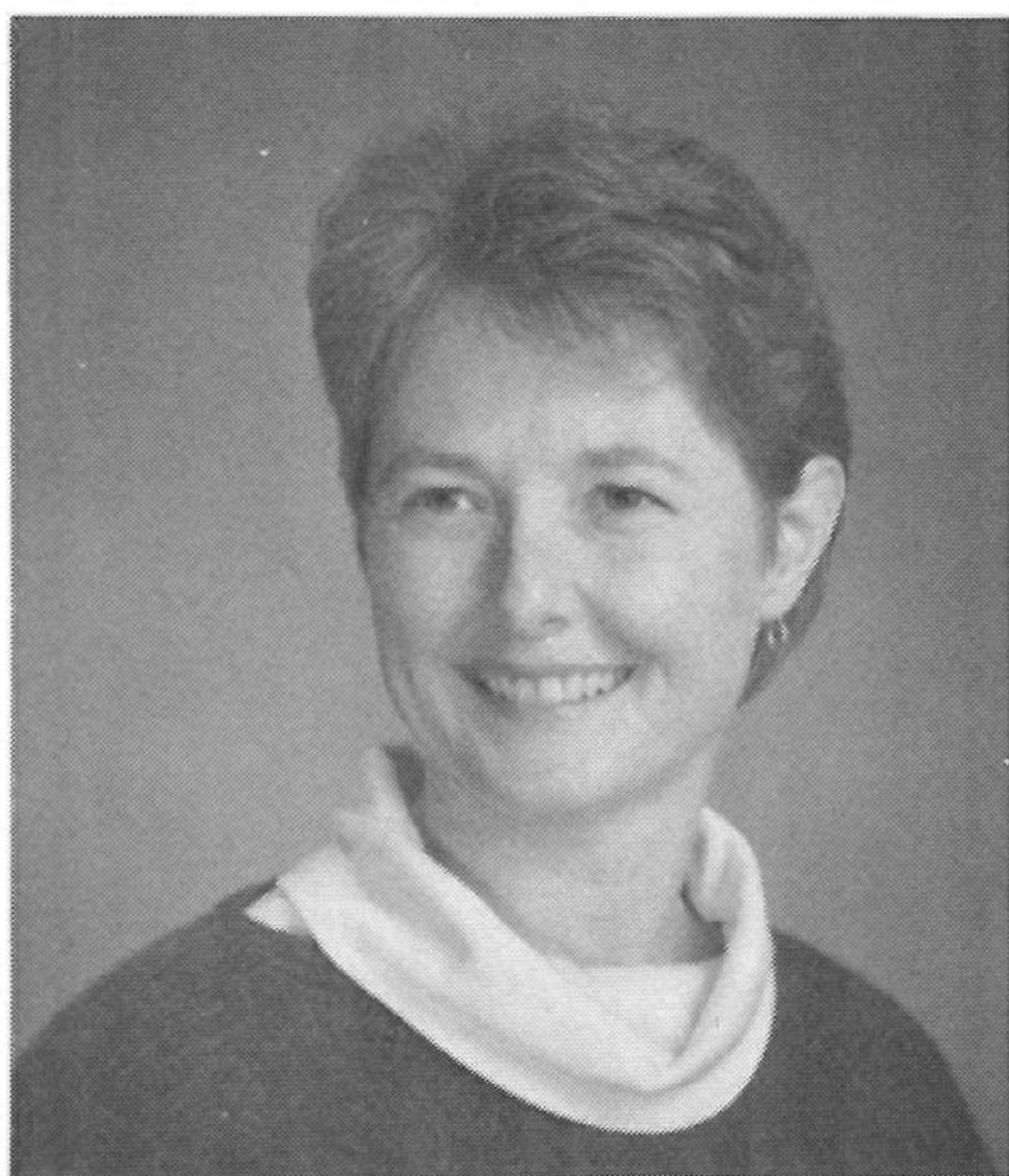
♦ **STUDYING WITH MUSIC** is not limited to those with Walkmans — Odegaard Undergraduate Library offers UW students a wide selection of records, tapes and compact discs to listen to while studying in the library. *William C. Su photo*





ROXANA N. SAHORA

French



ANNA CHRISTINE SALYER

English



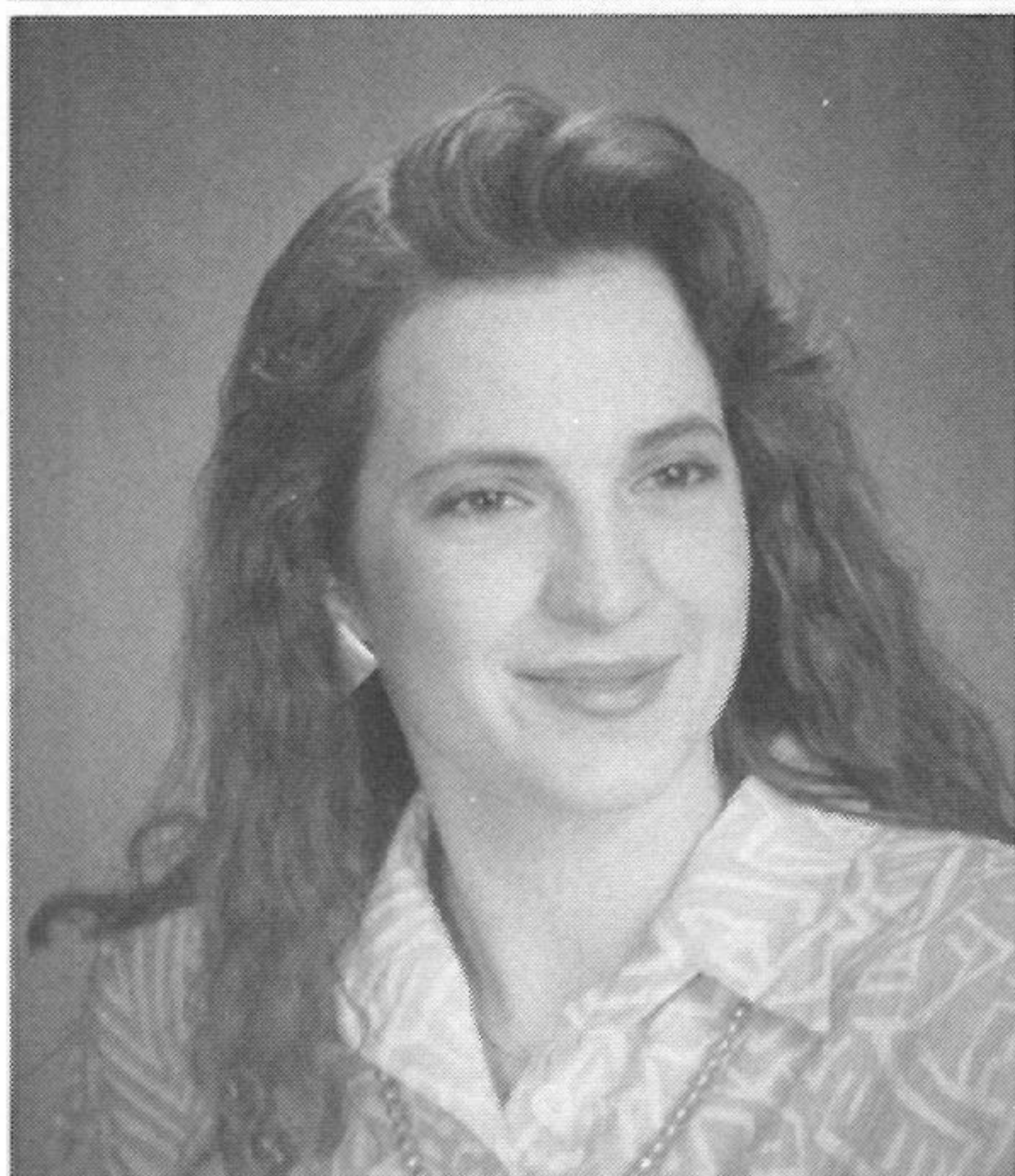
M. SIMONETTE SANCHO

Psychology



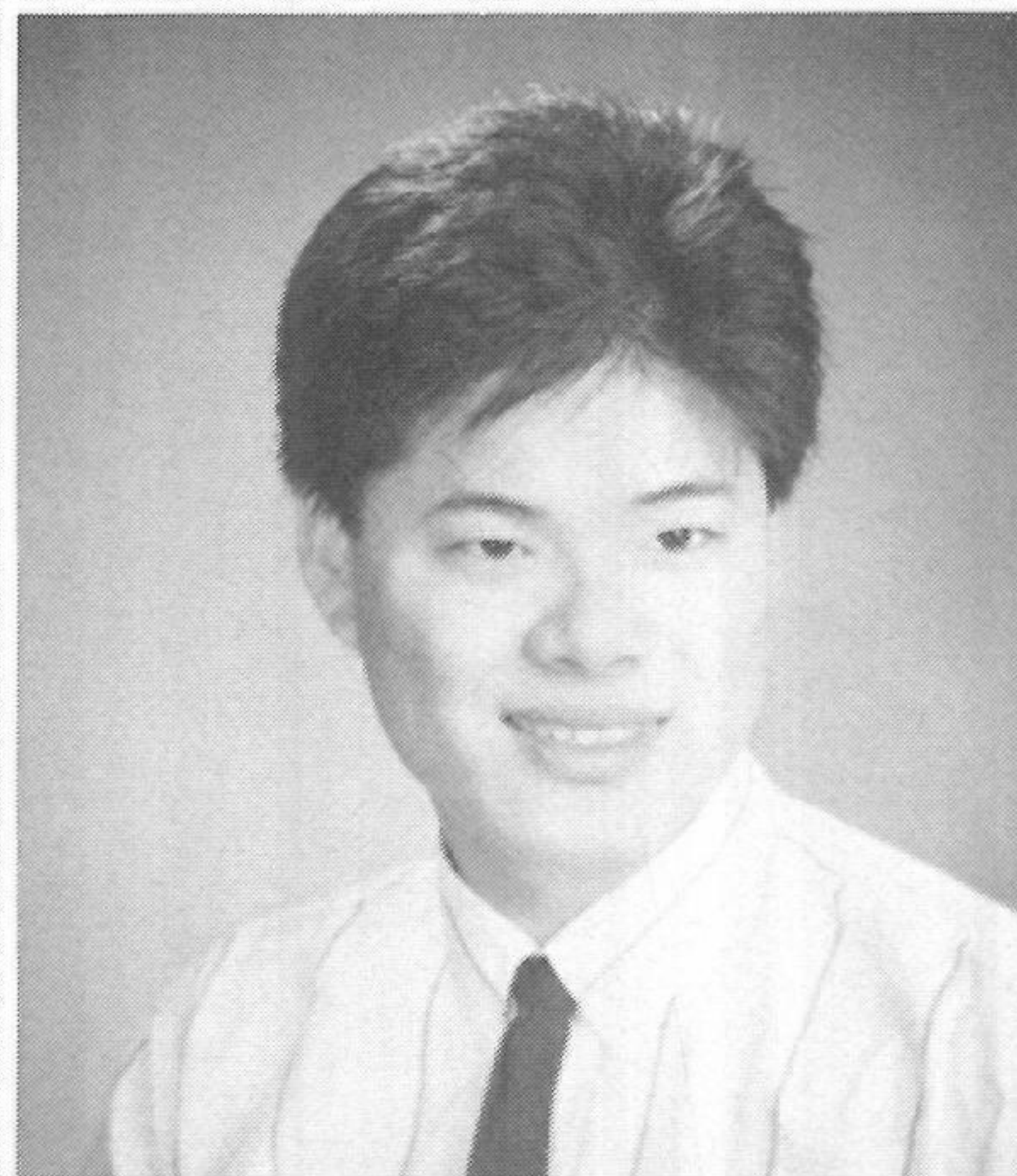
BECKY SANDS

History



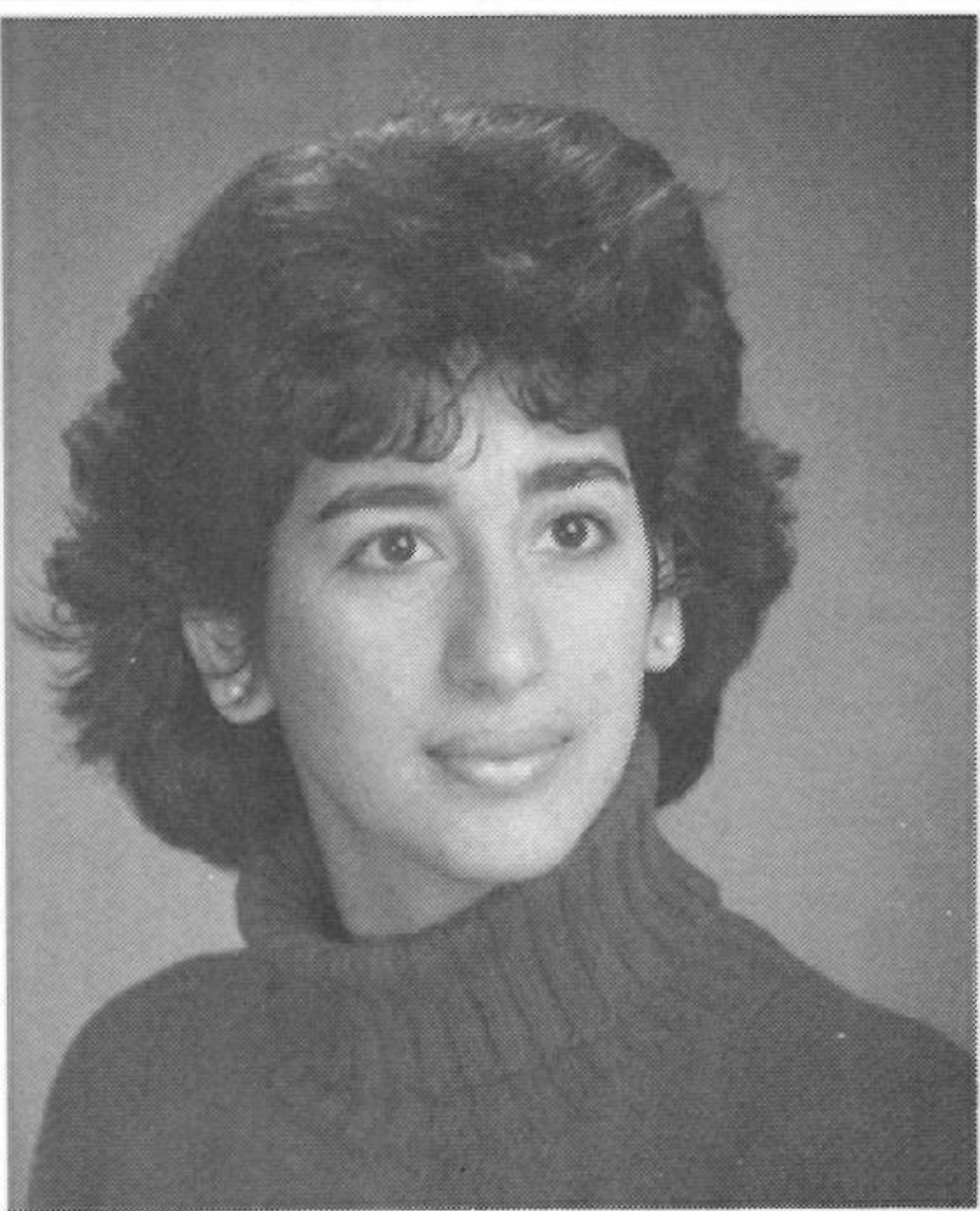
GWEN R. SANDS

Sociology



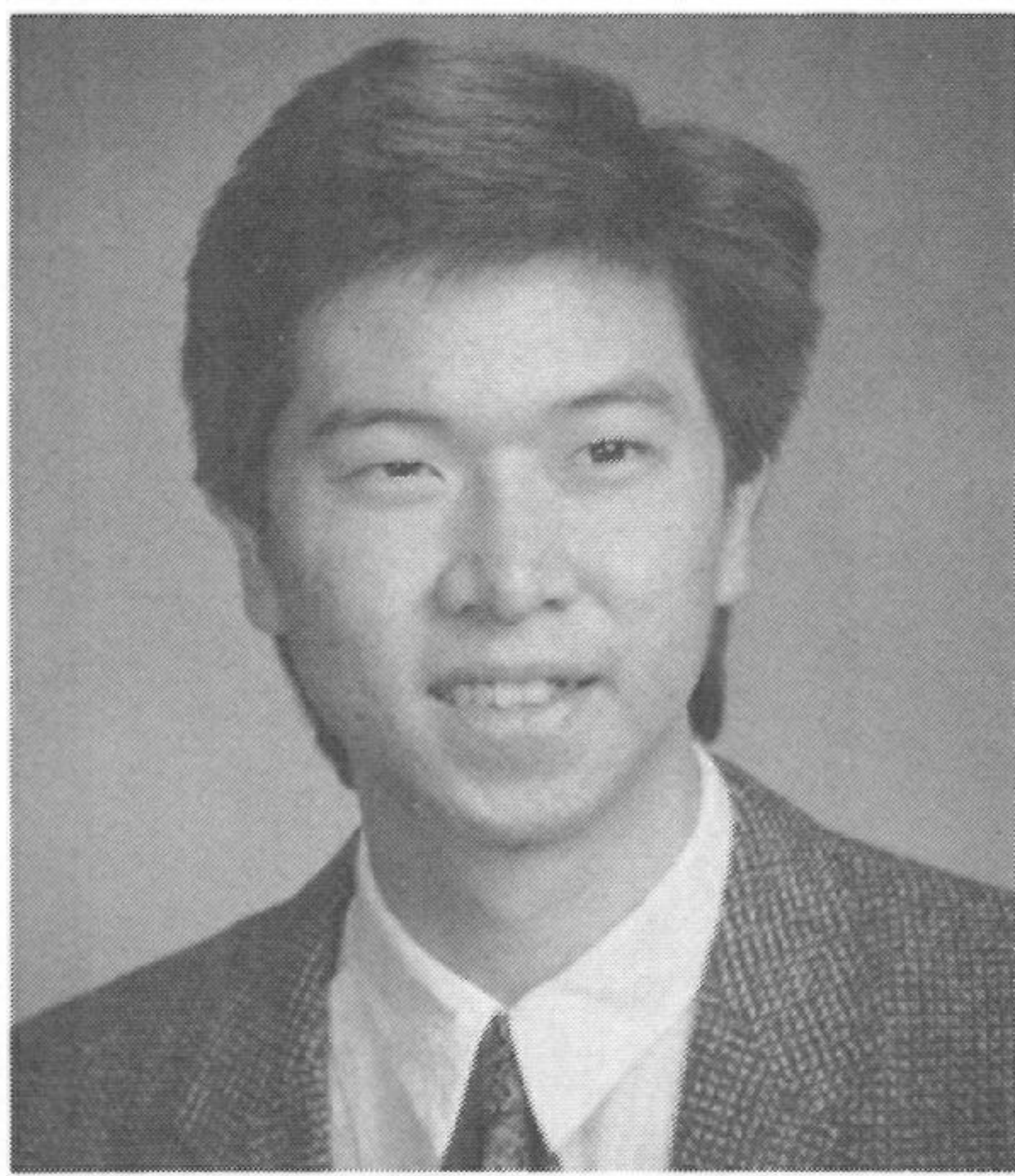
SOMCHAI SANGWICHAIPAT

Mathematics



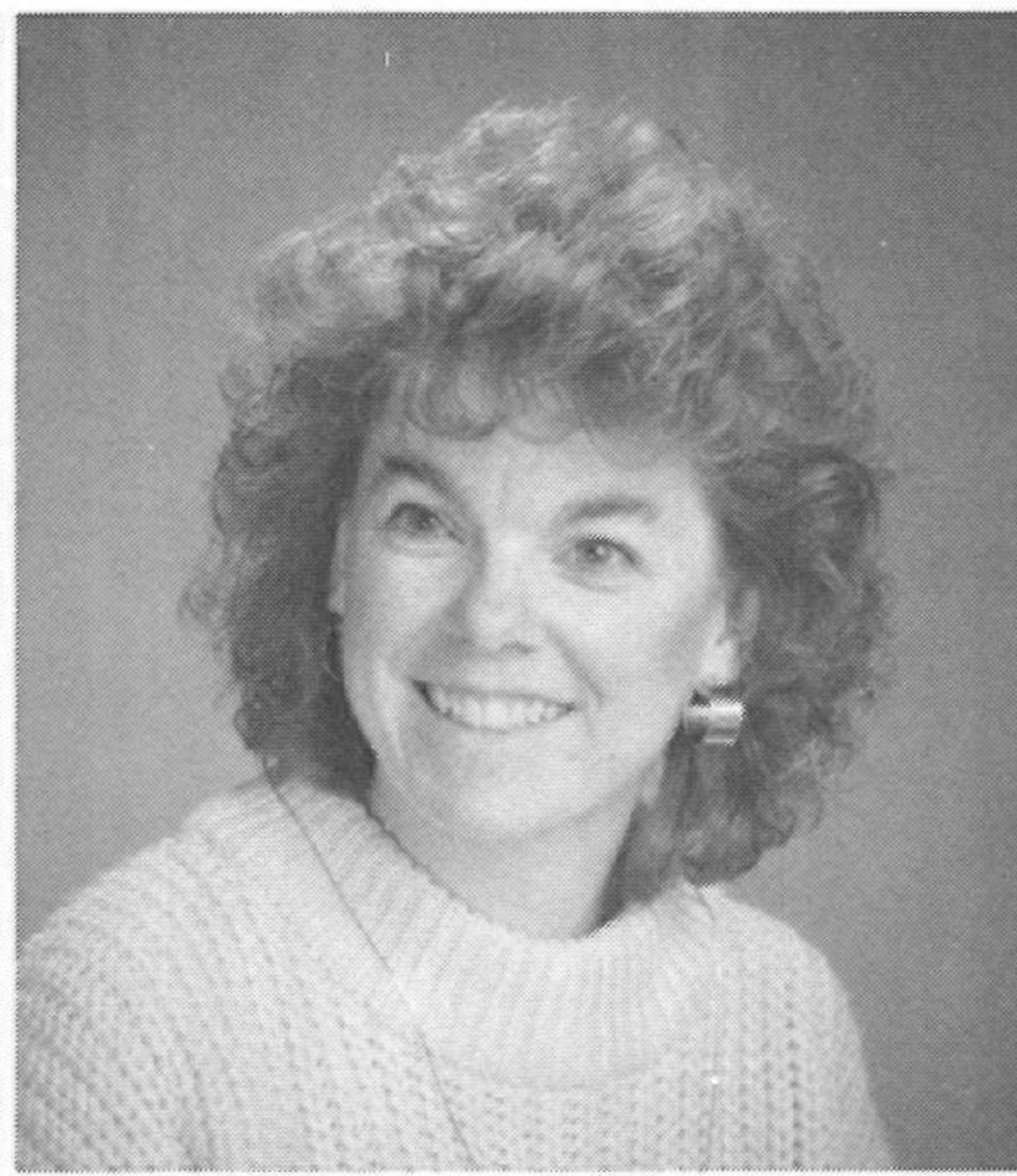
SHAHRZAD SARRAM

Biology



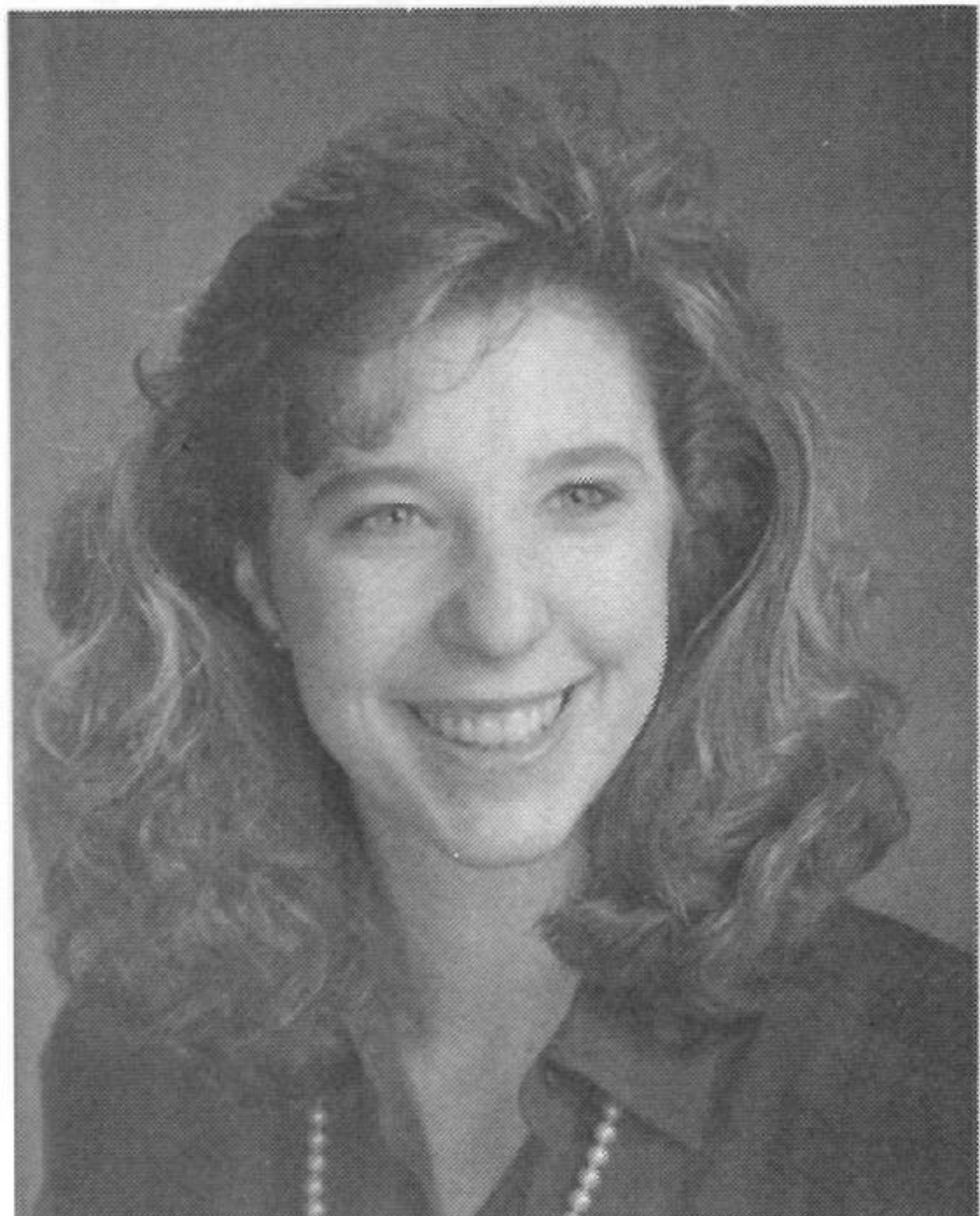
PRAWITO SASTROPANOTO

Industrial Engineering



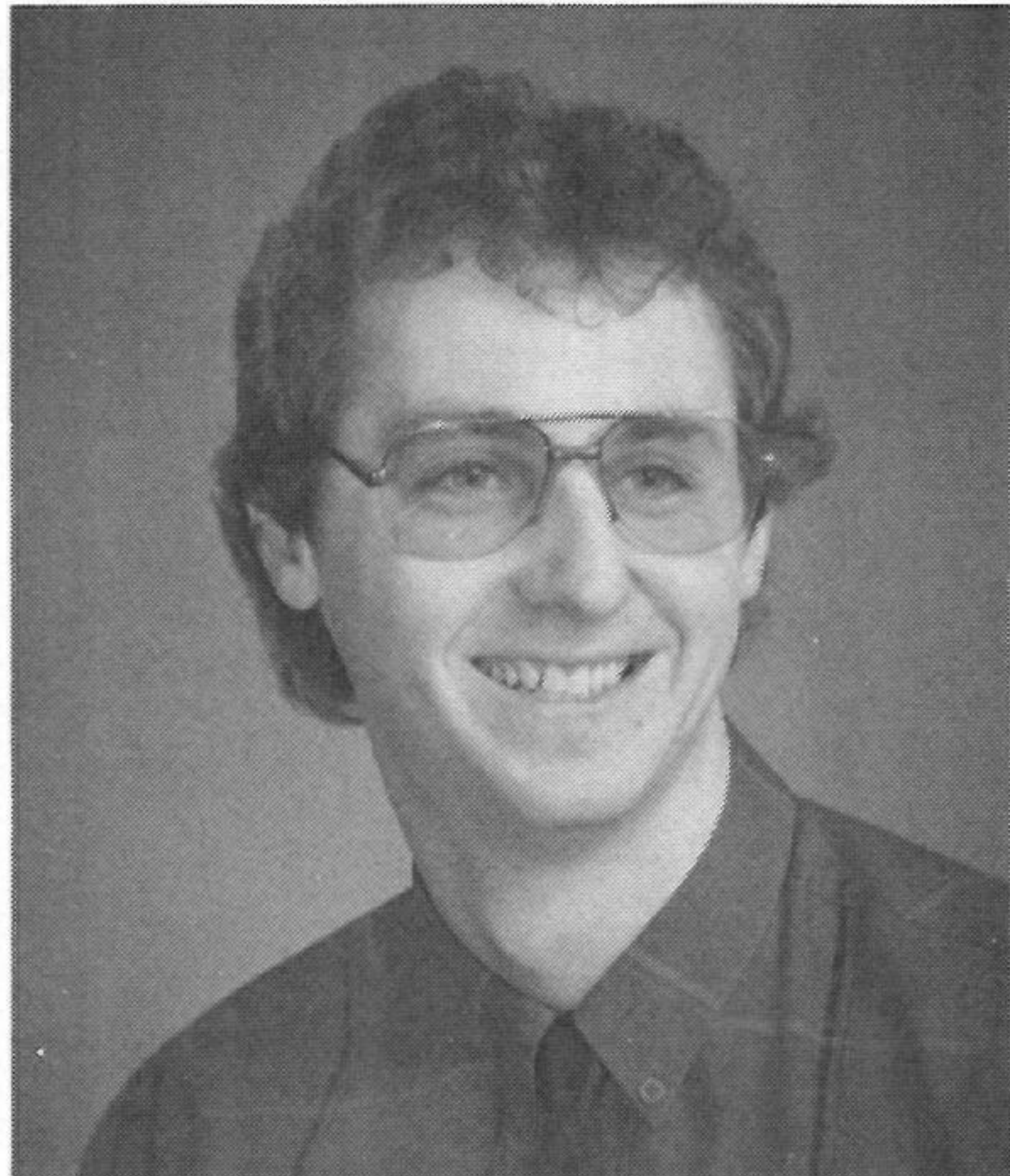
DEBORAH SAUER-CHURCHILL

Chemistry



MICHELLE D. SAUNDERS

Social Welfare



GARY J. SCHAUER

Mechanical Engineering



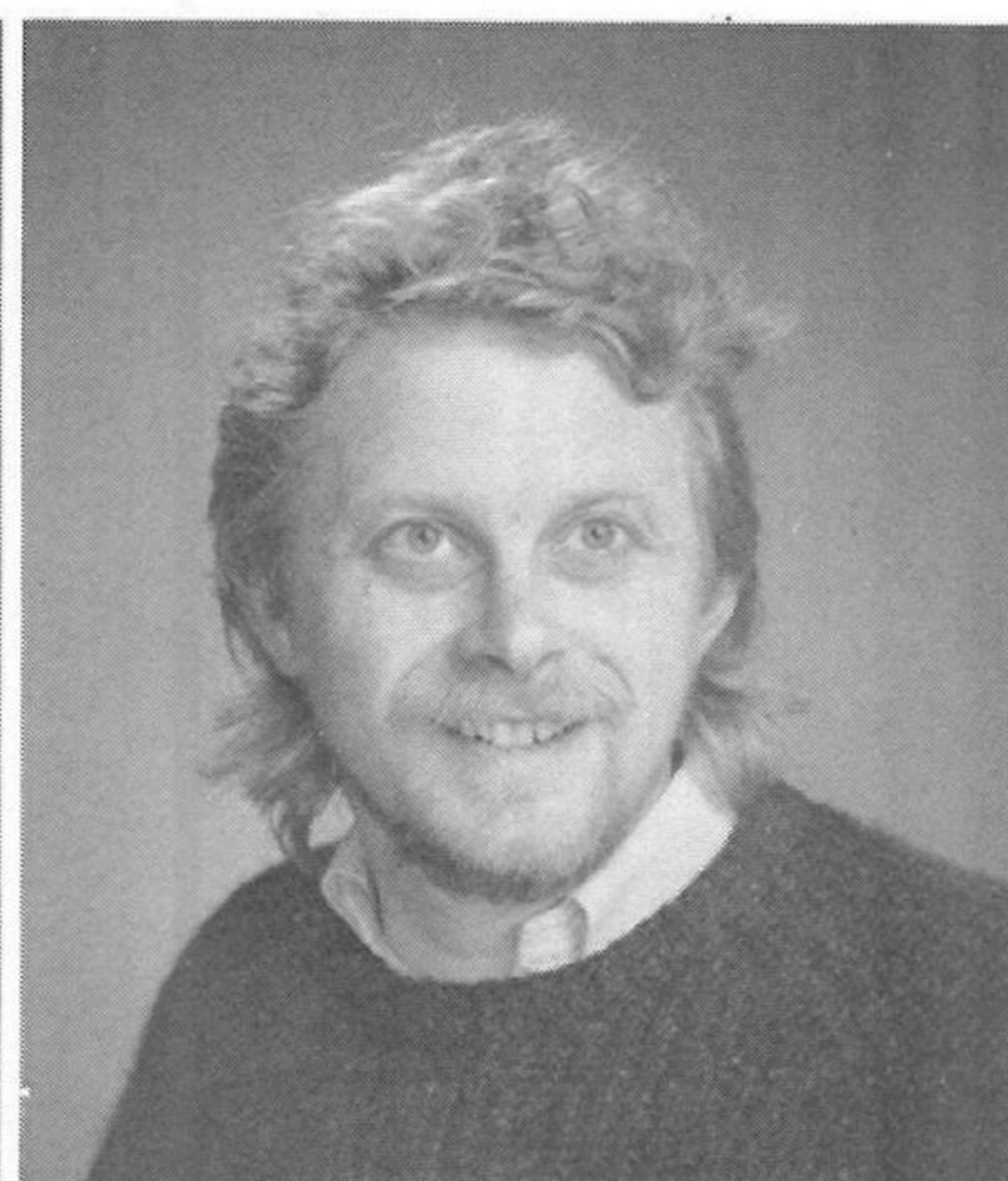
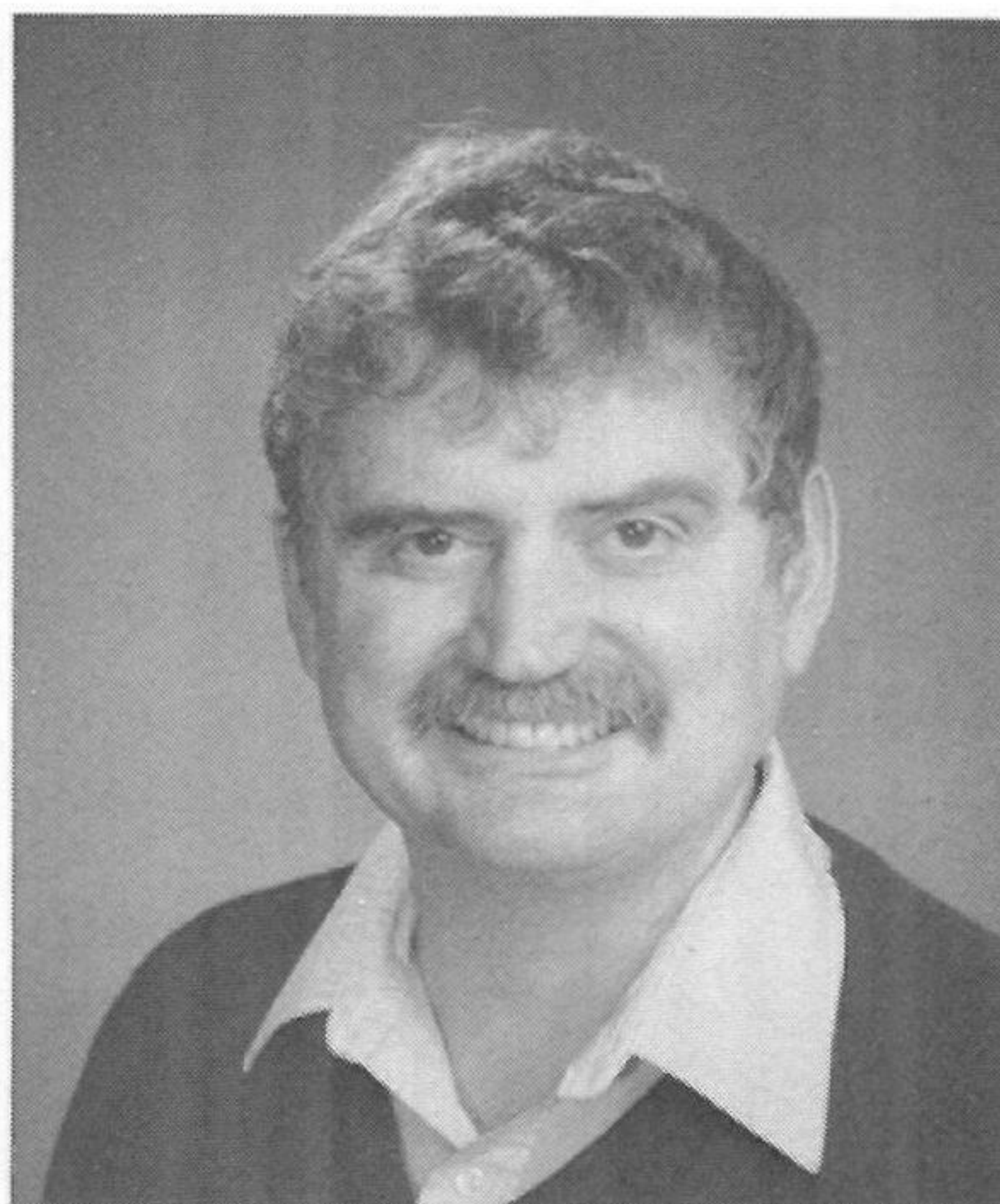
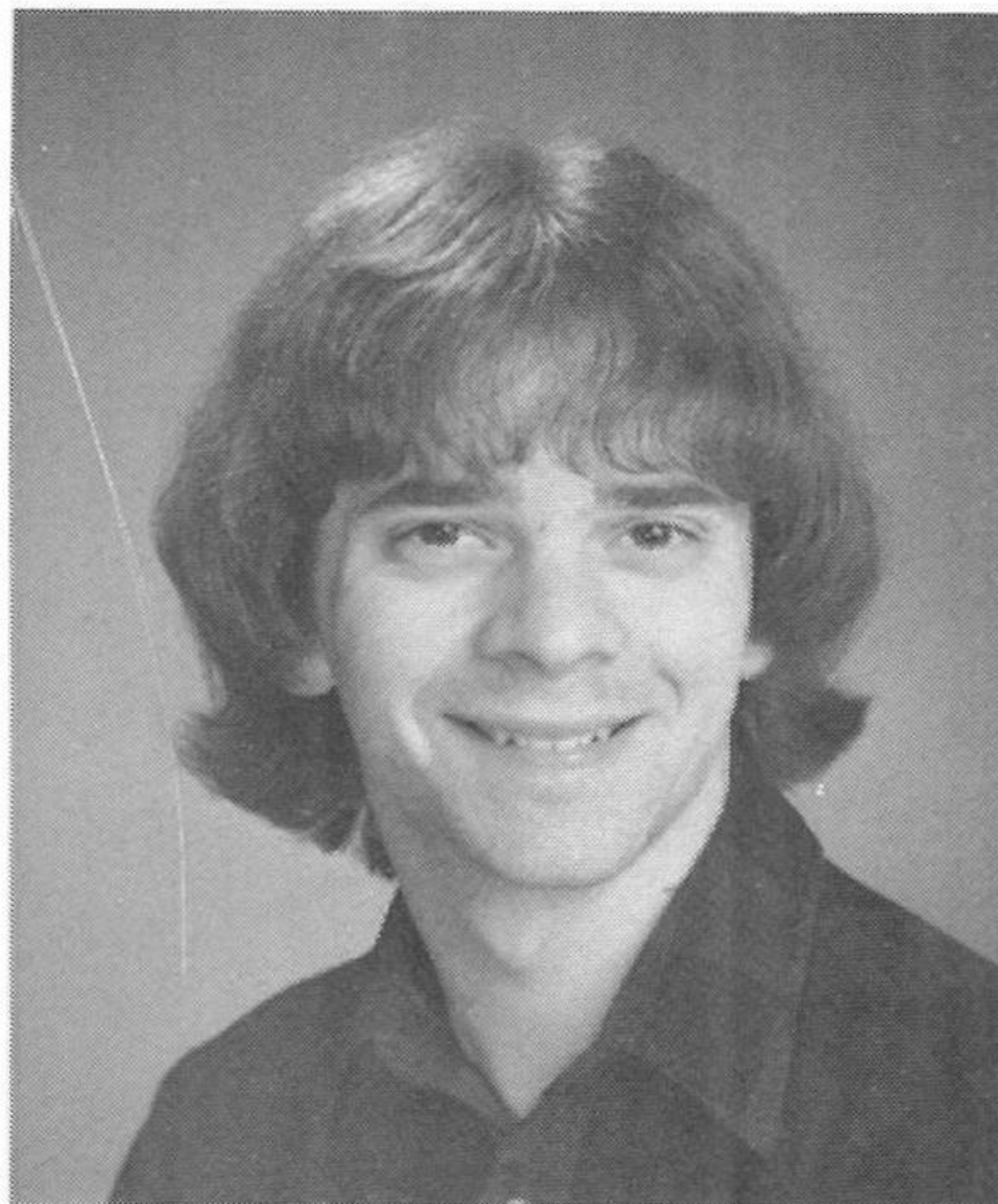
CHRISTOPHER SCHLENZIG

System Engineering

MICHAEL A. SCHMIDT
Computer Science

RICHARD SCHMIDT
English

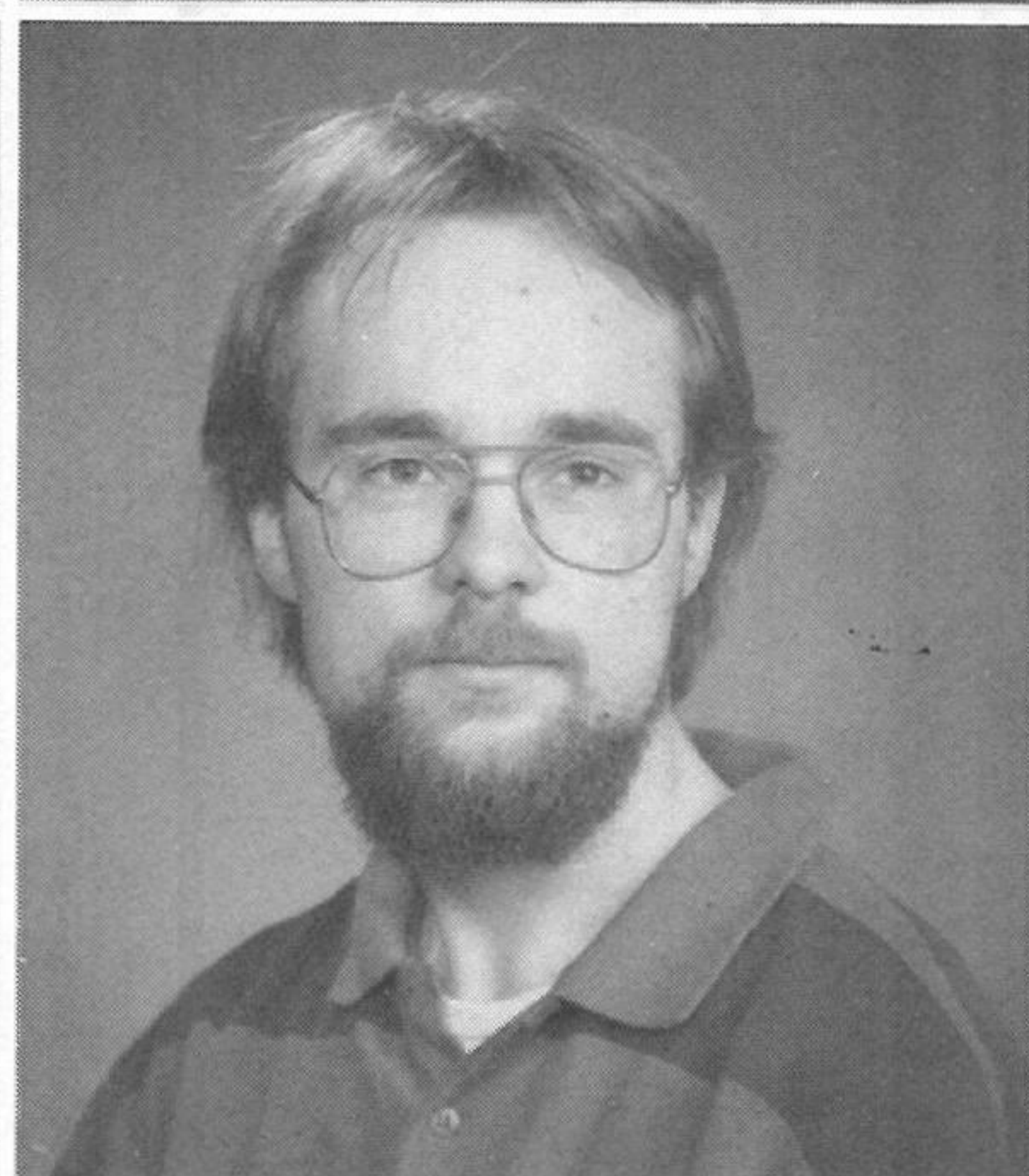
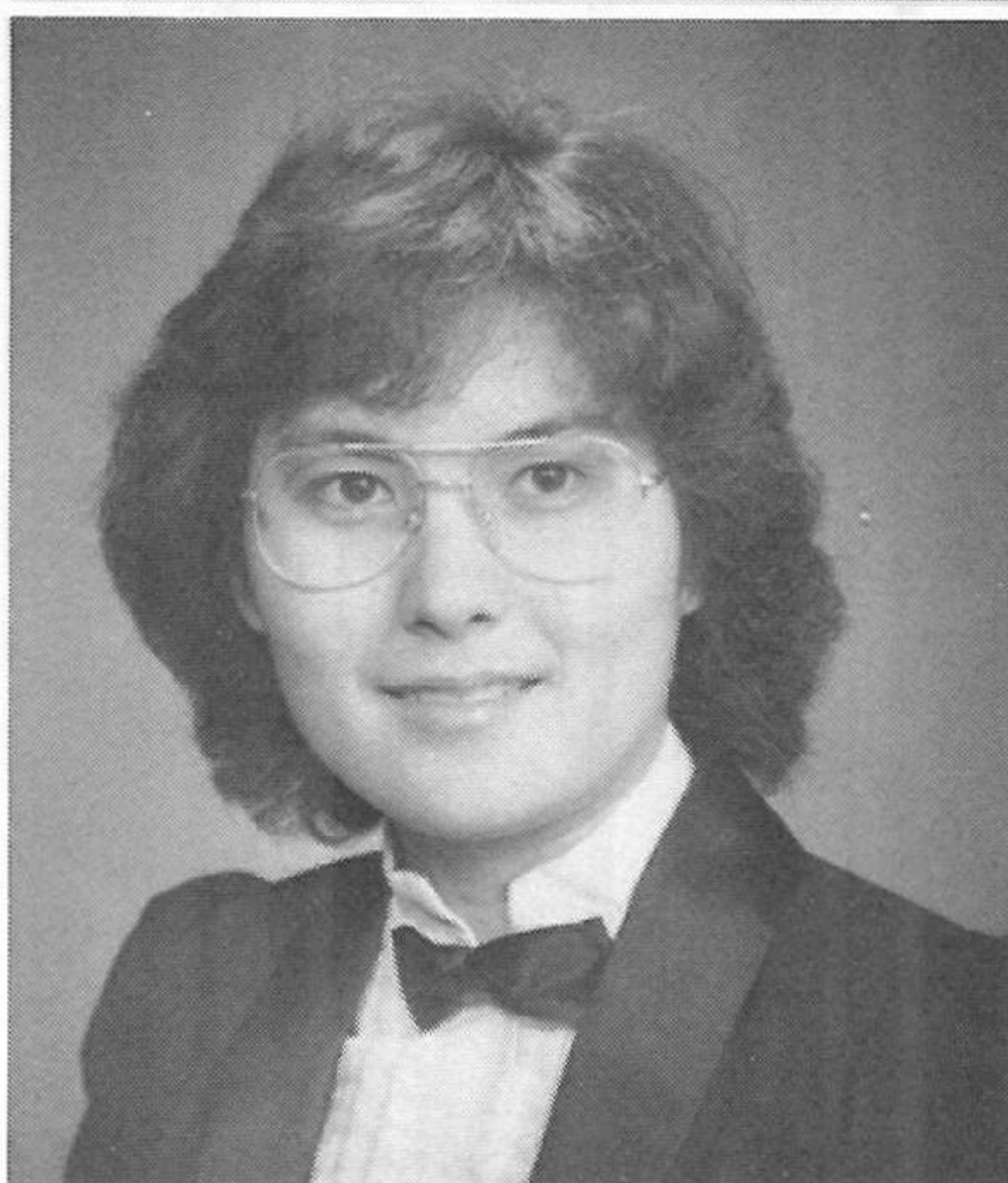
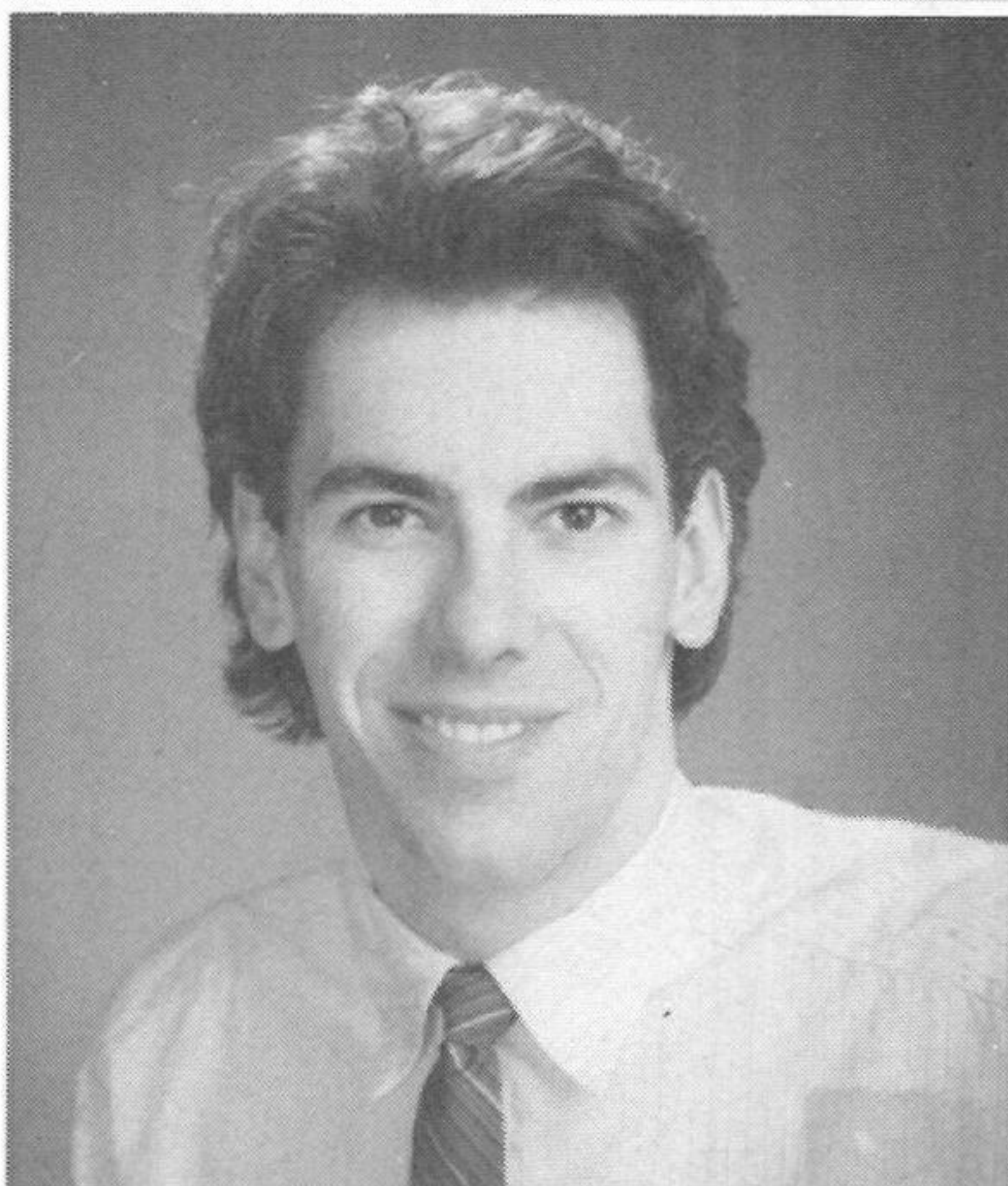
BRUCE SCHOLTEN
Political Economy



JOHN A. SCHOOLCRAFT
Swedish

SUZET SCHREIER
Psychology/Sociology

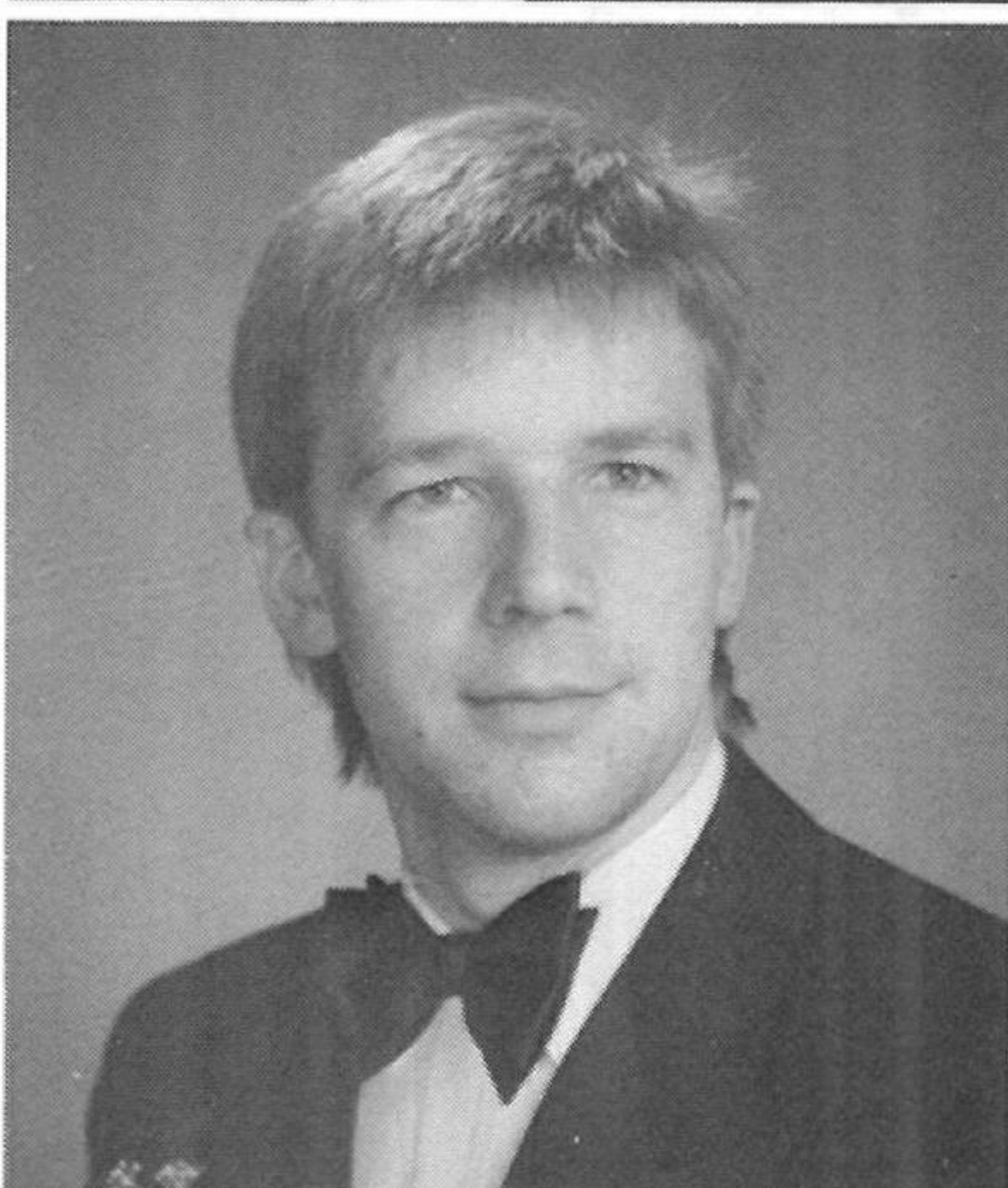
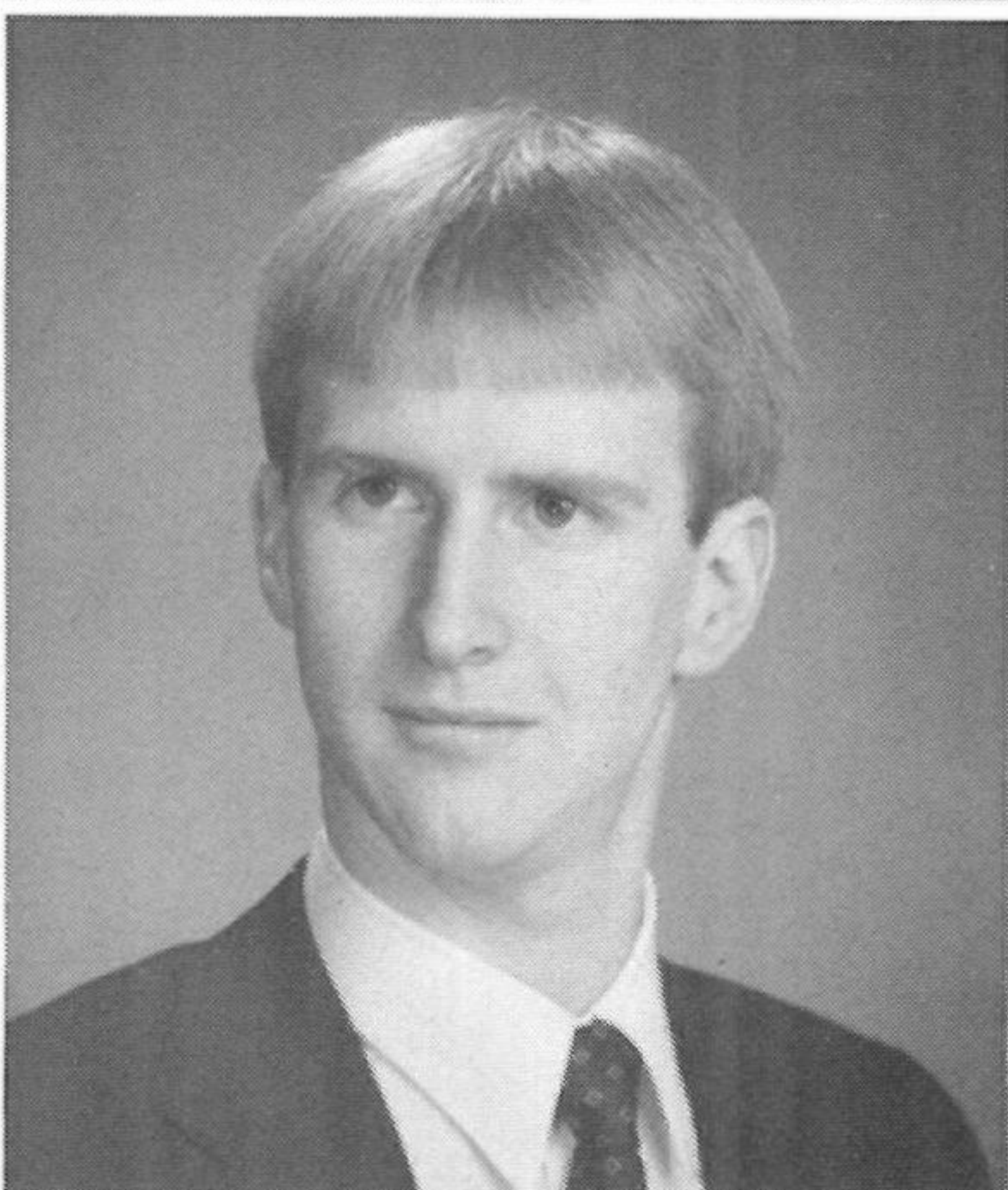
VOLKER SCHROEDER
Comparative Literature



STEPHEN R. SCHUCK
Speech Communications

BRAD M. SEBRANKE
Civil Engineering

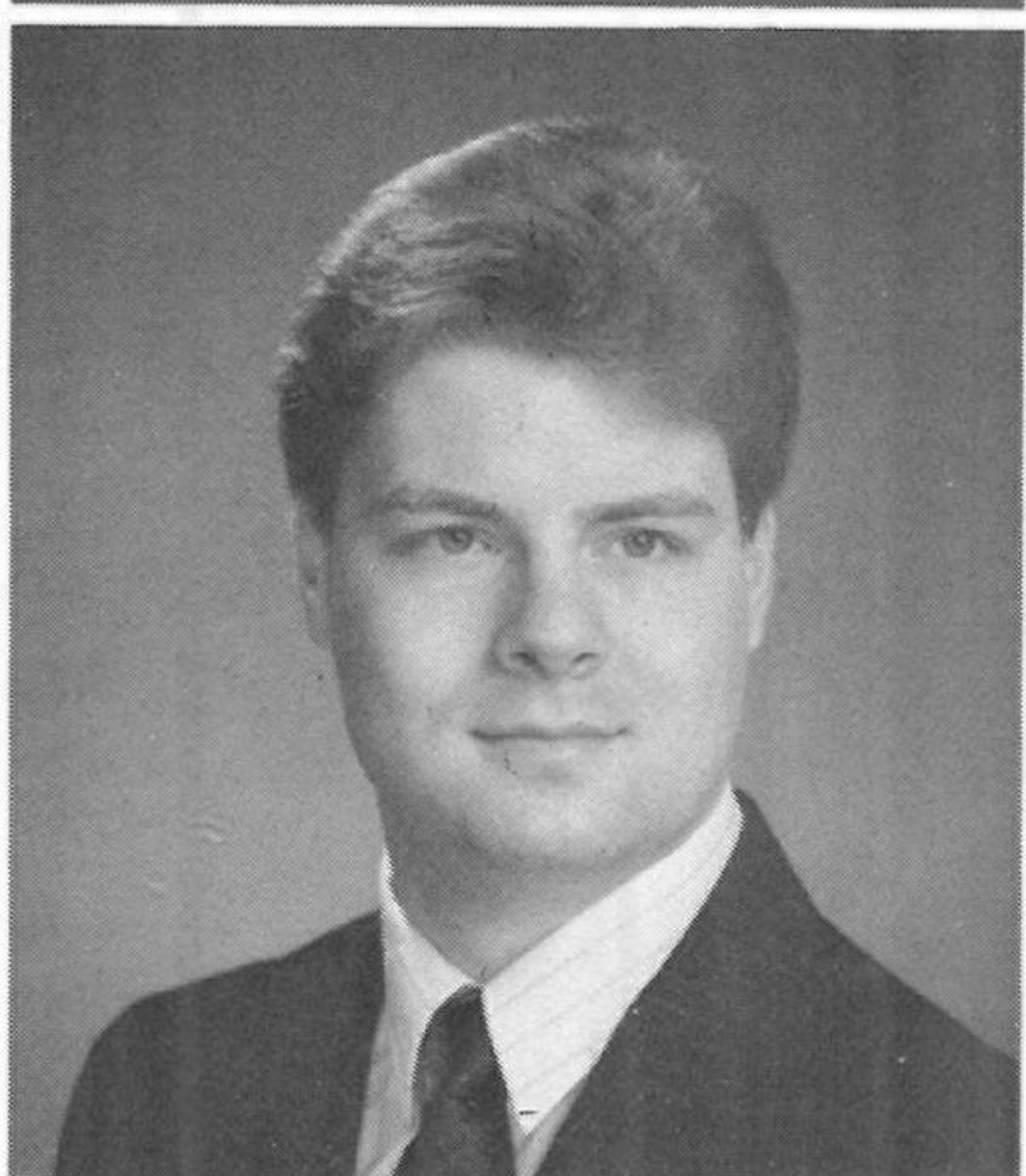
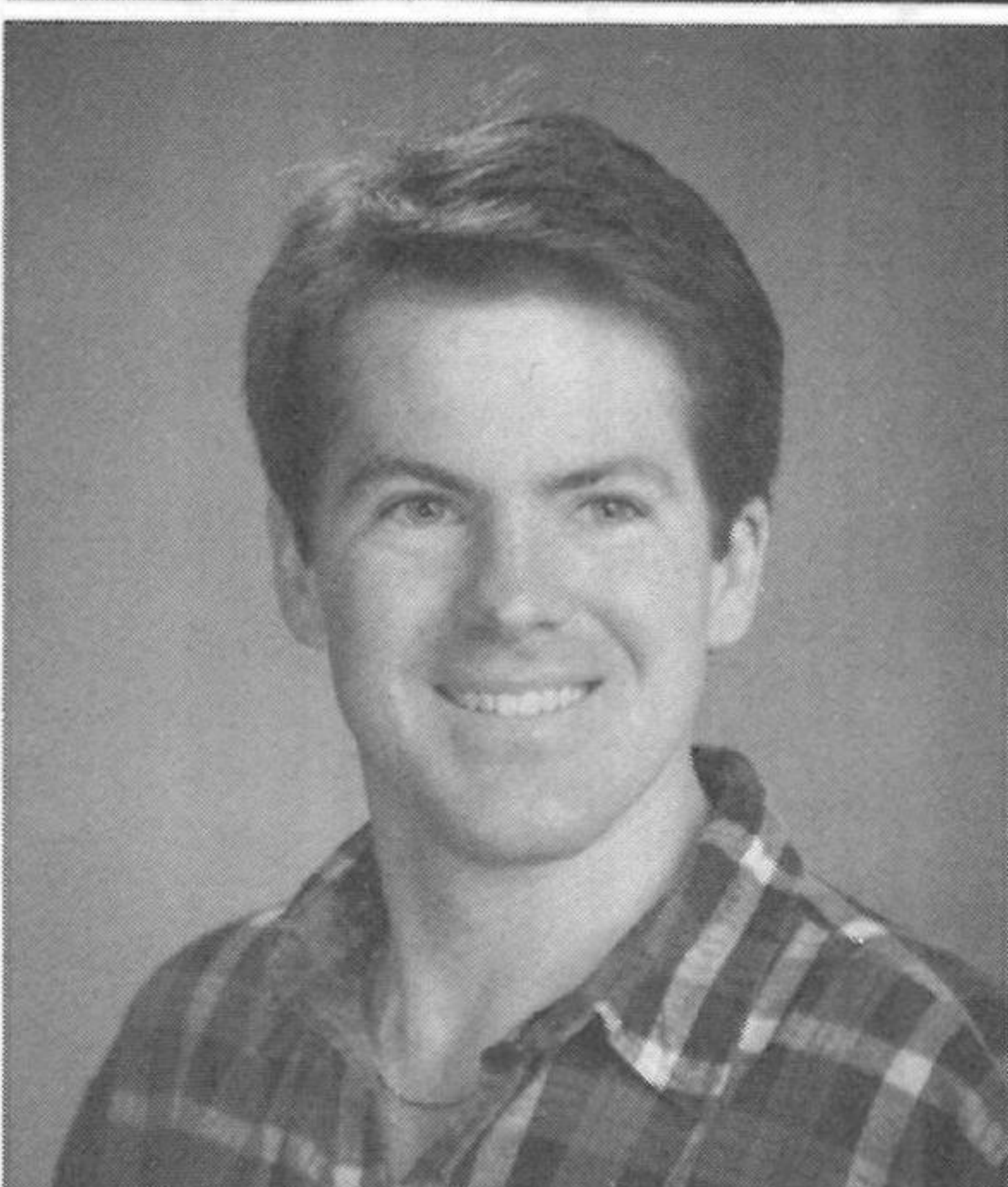
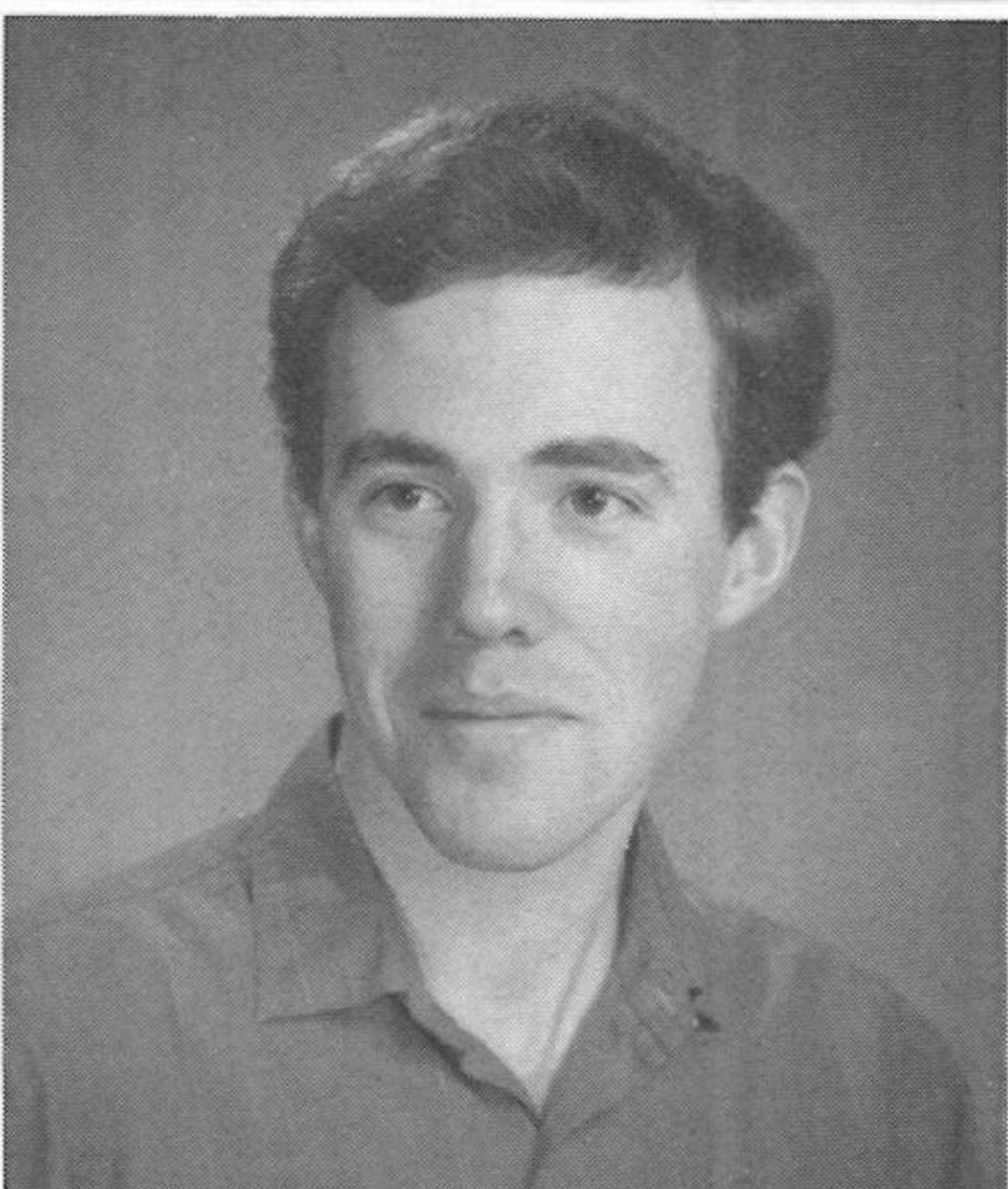
JOANNE M. SECREST
English

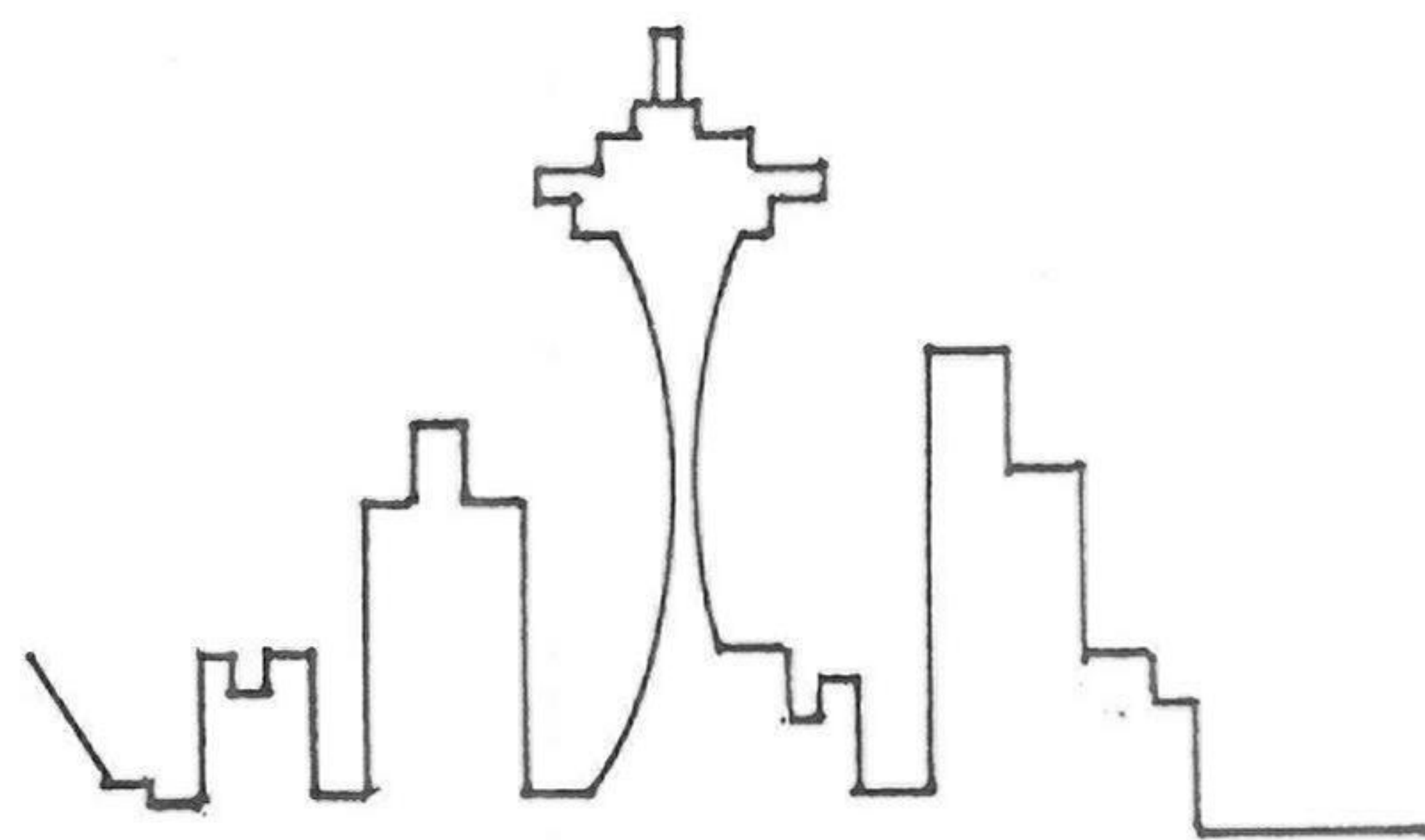


CONRAD B. SEELYE
Political Science

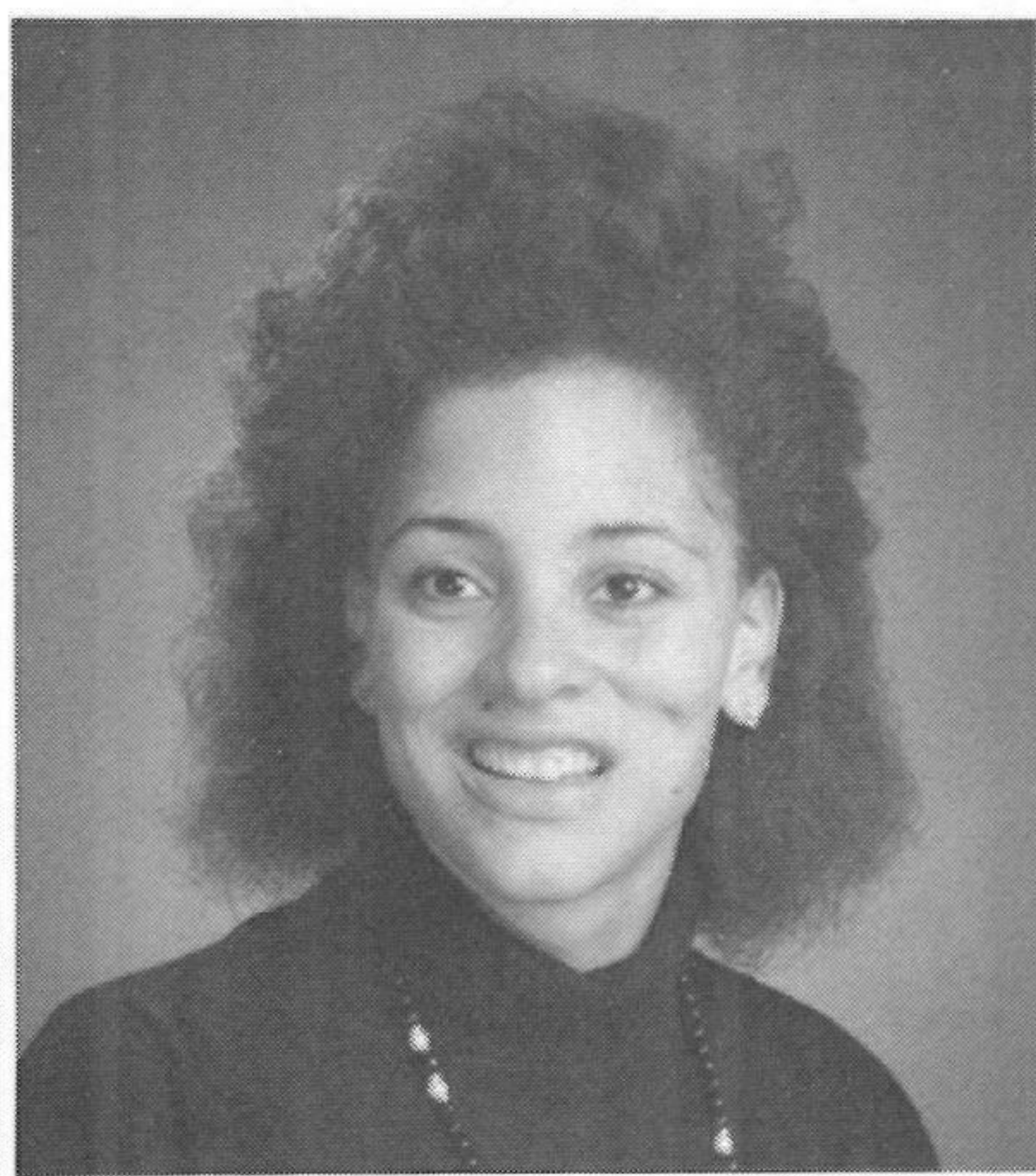
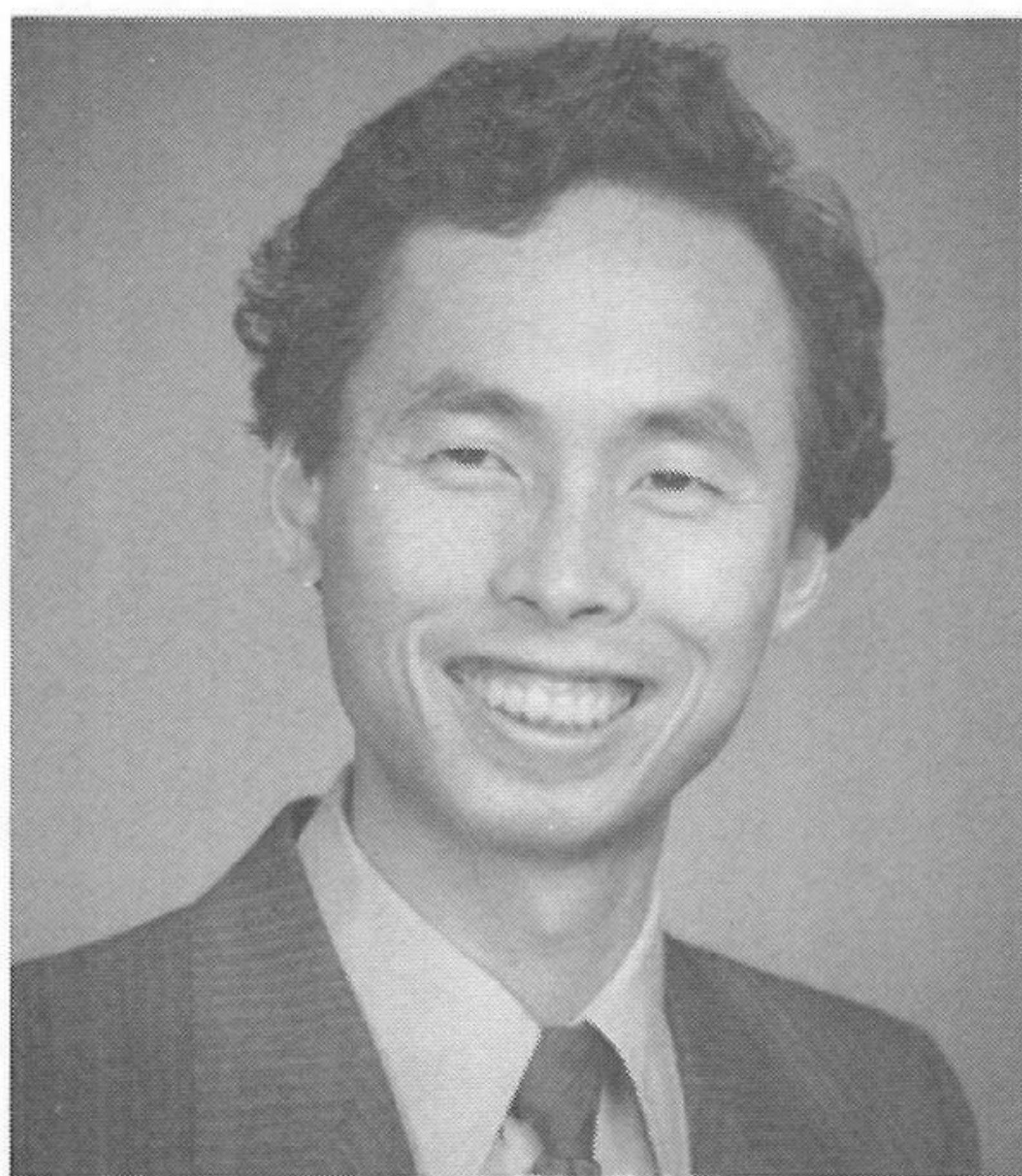
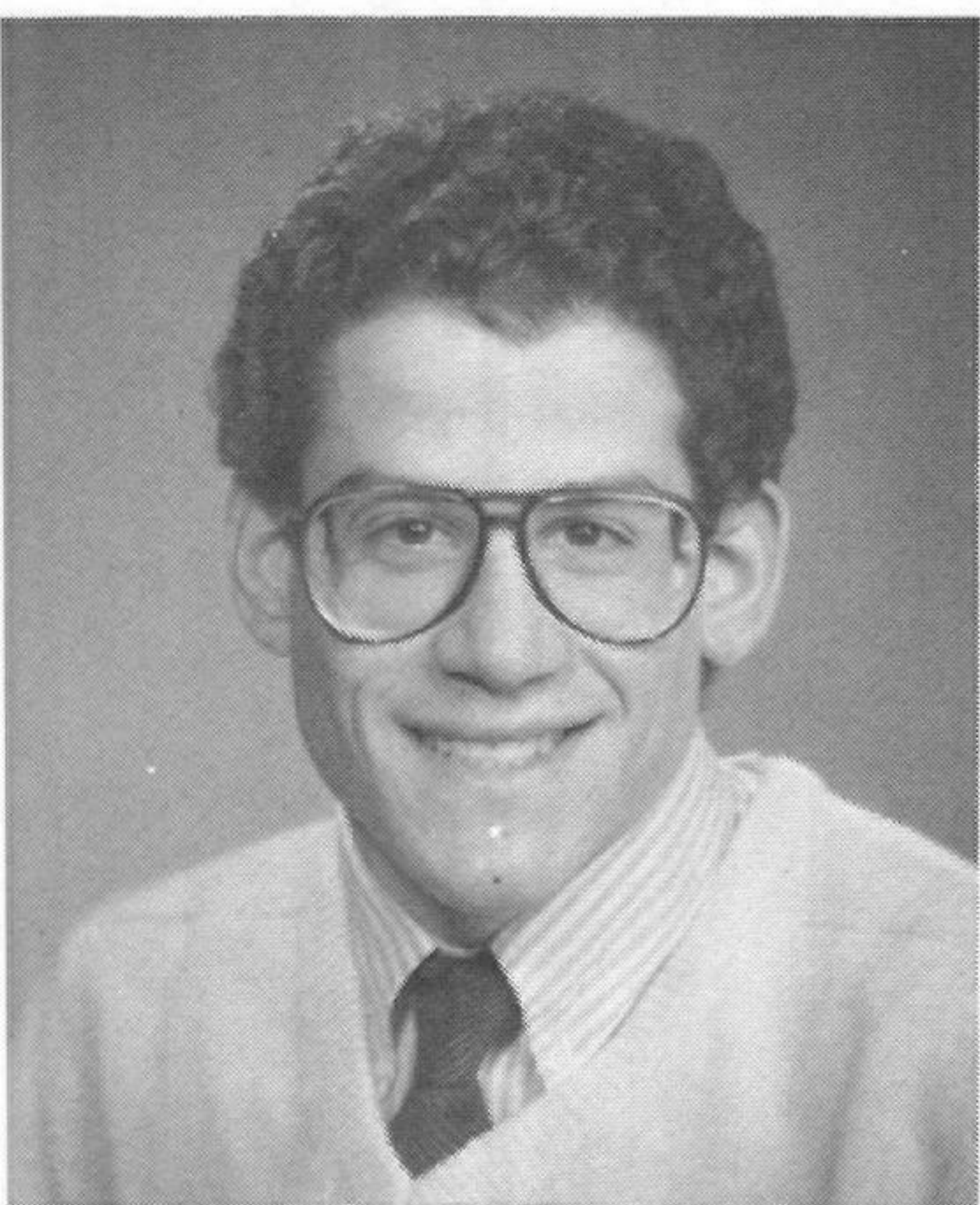
CHRISTOPHER L. SEGRESS
Building Construction

MARK SEILSTAD
Electrical Engineering





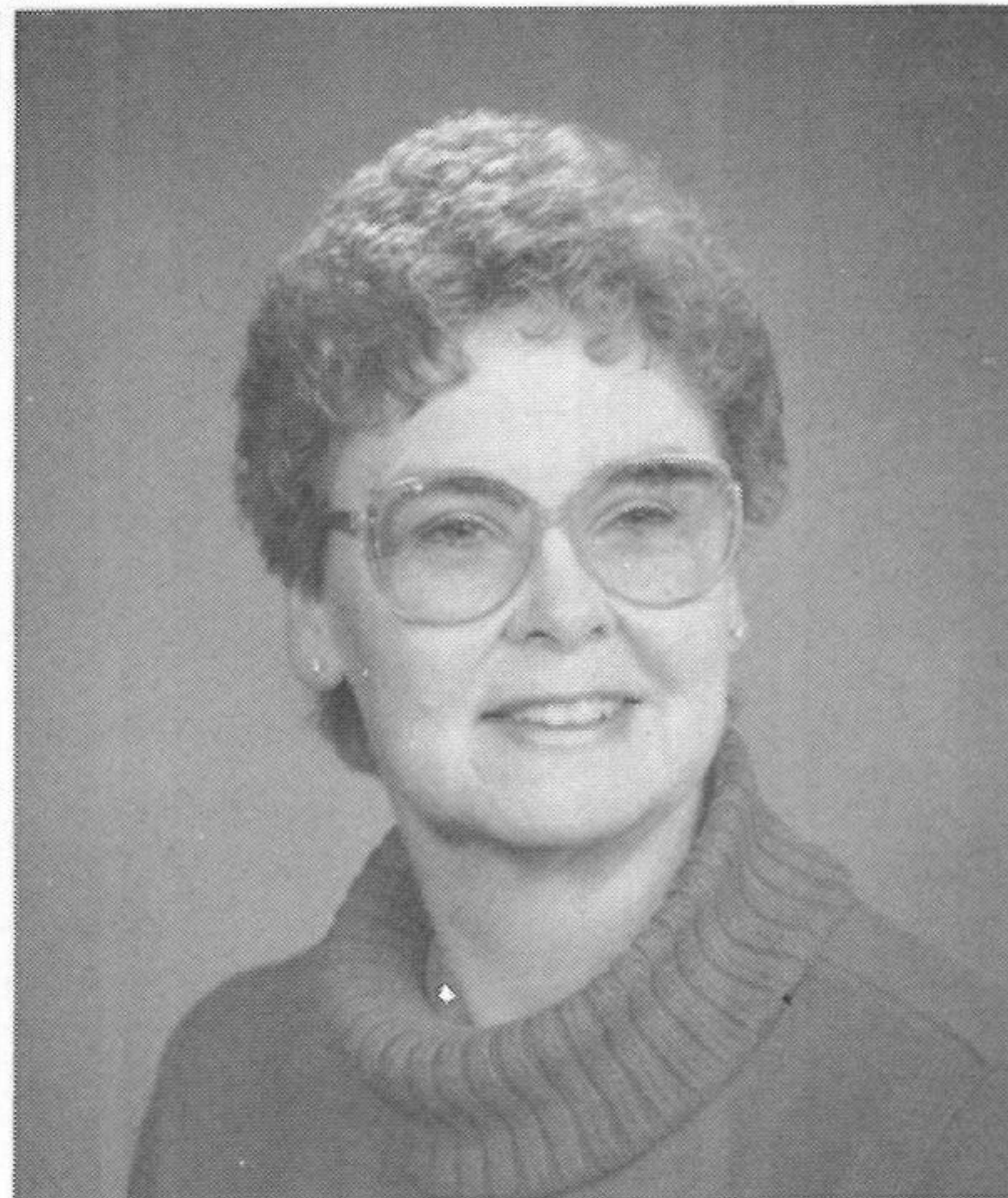
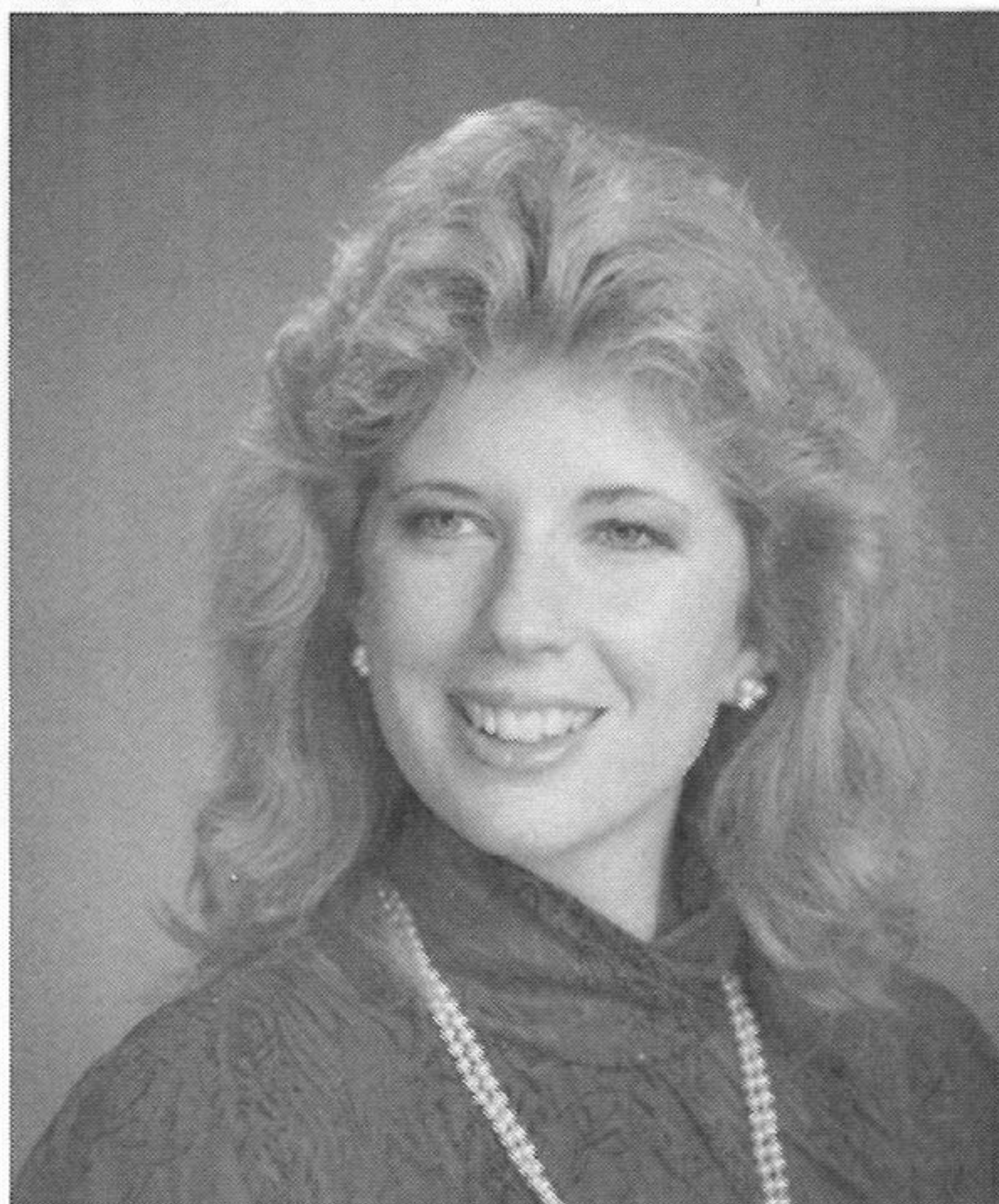
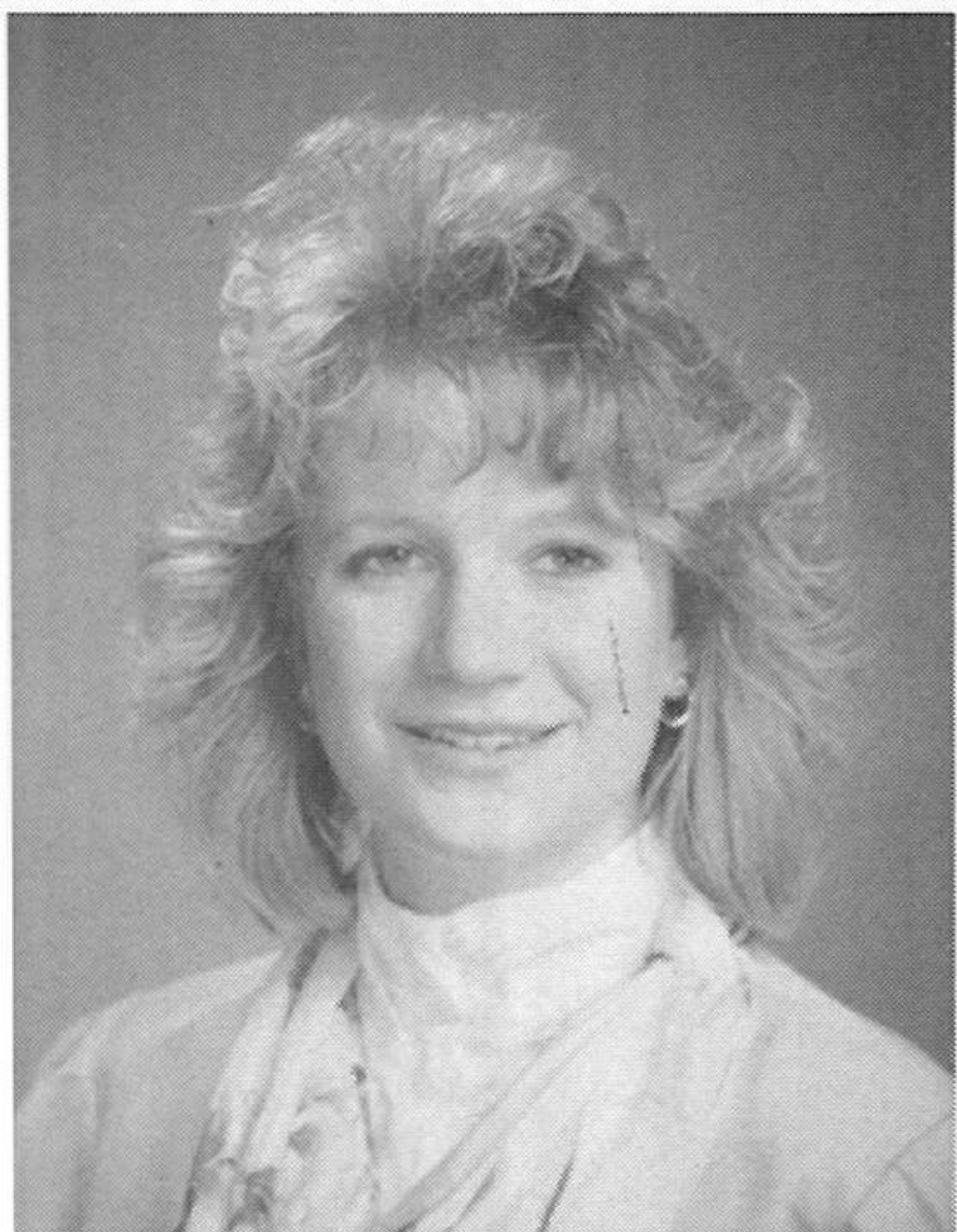
◆ **THE OPPORTUNITY** for fame attracts these women to a party to select 12 women for the Delta Chi-sponsored Women of the UW calendar to benefit the American Heart Association. *Chris D. Stuvek photo*



ROBERT W. SELTZER
Mathematics

ALEXANDER SHAW
Pharmacy/International Studies

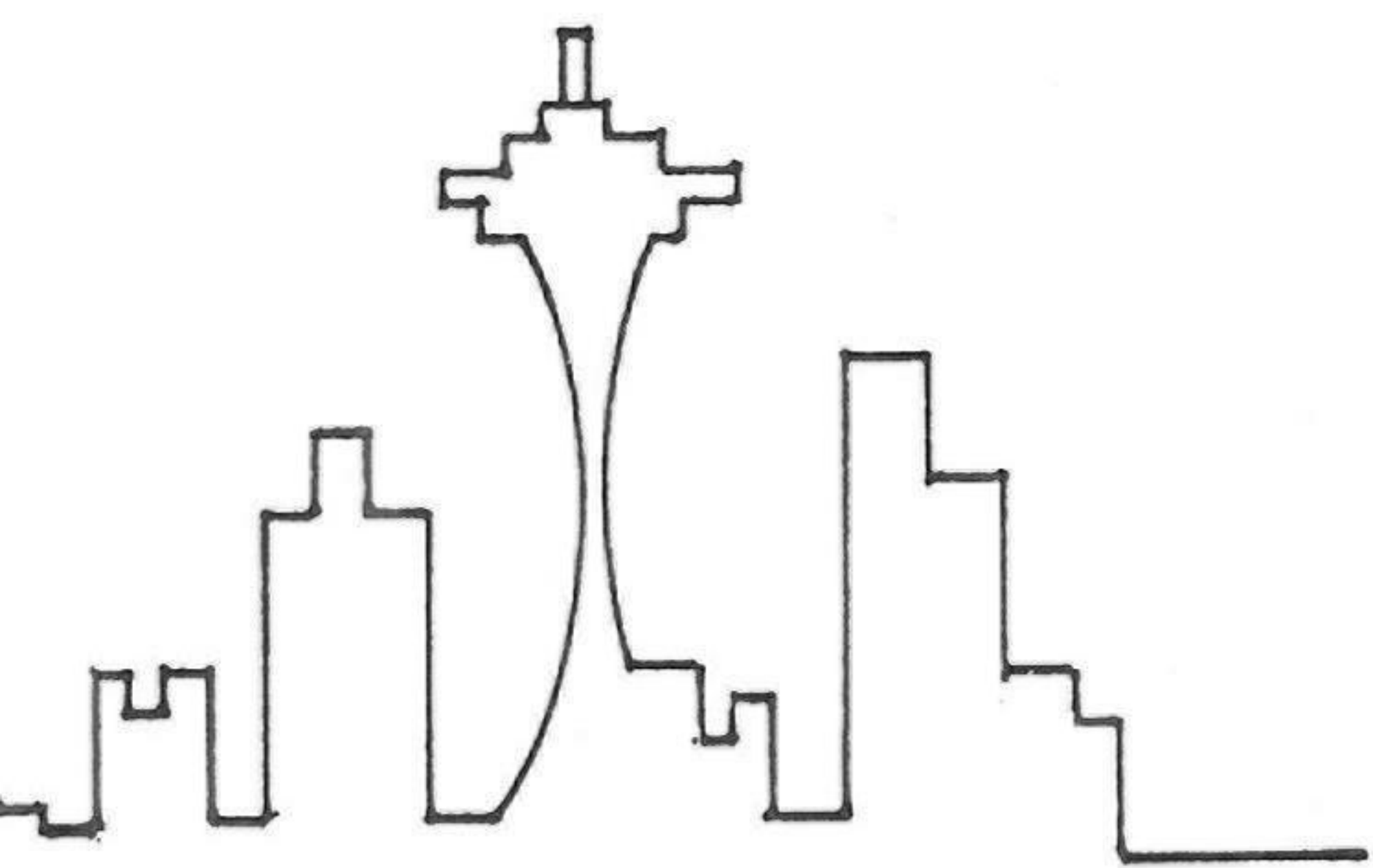
LAUREN CAMILLE SHAW
Psychology



REBECCA K. SHAW
Economics

LORRI SHEFFER
Communications

KAREN S. SHELL
Business Administration



JACQUELINE SHERWOOD
English

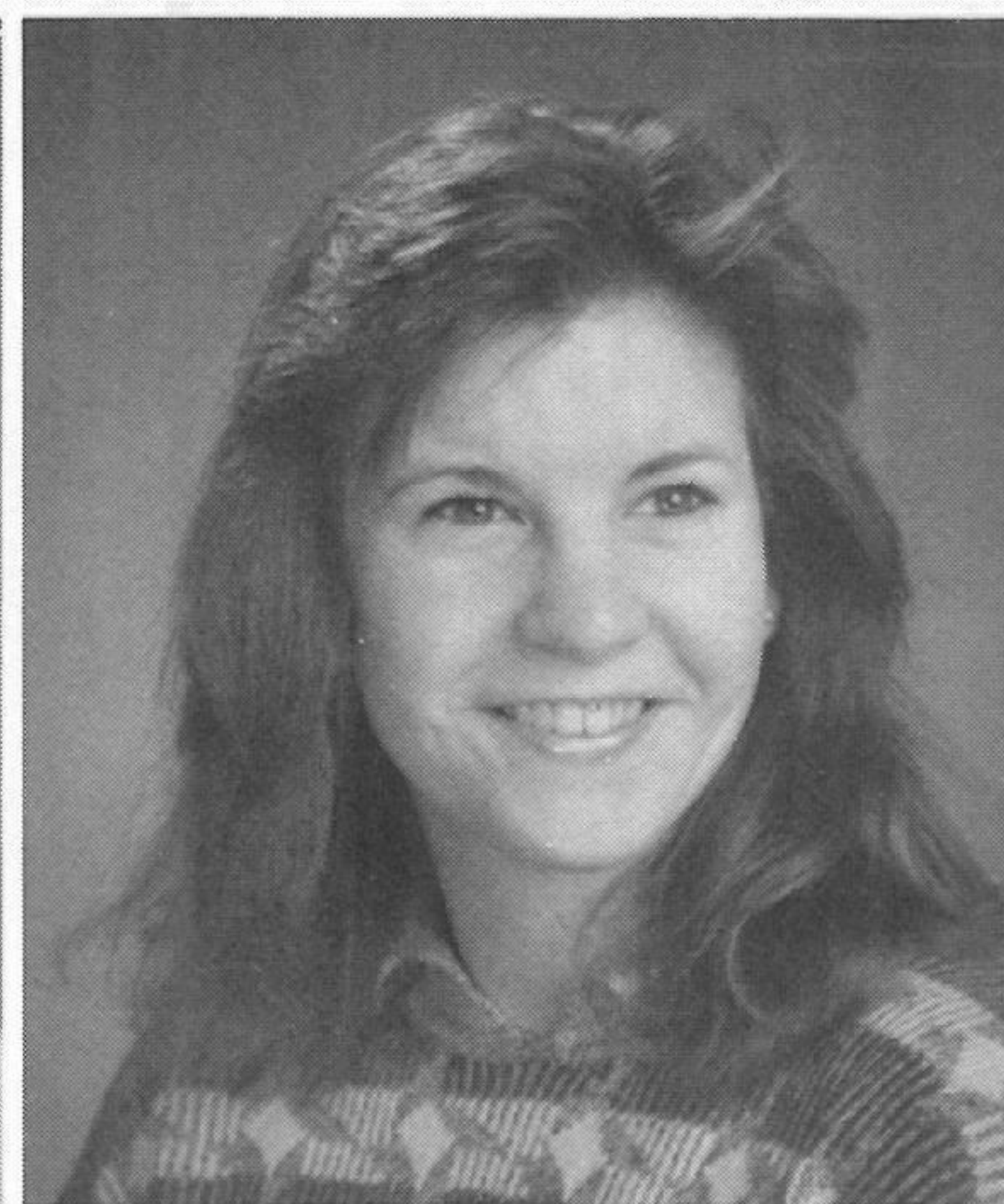
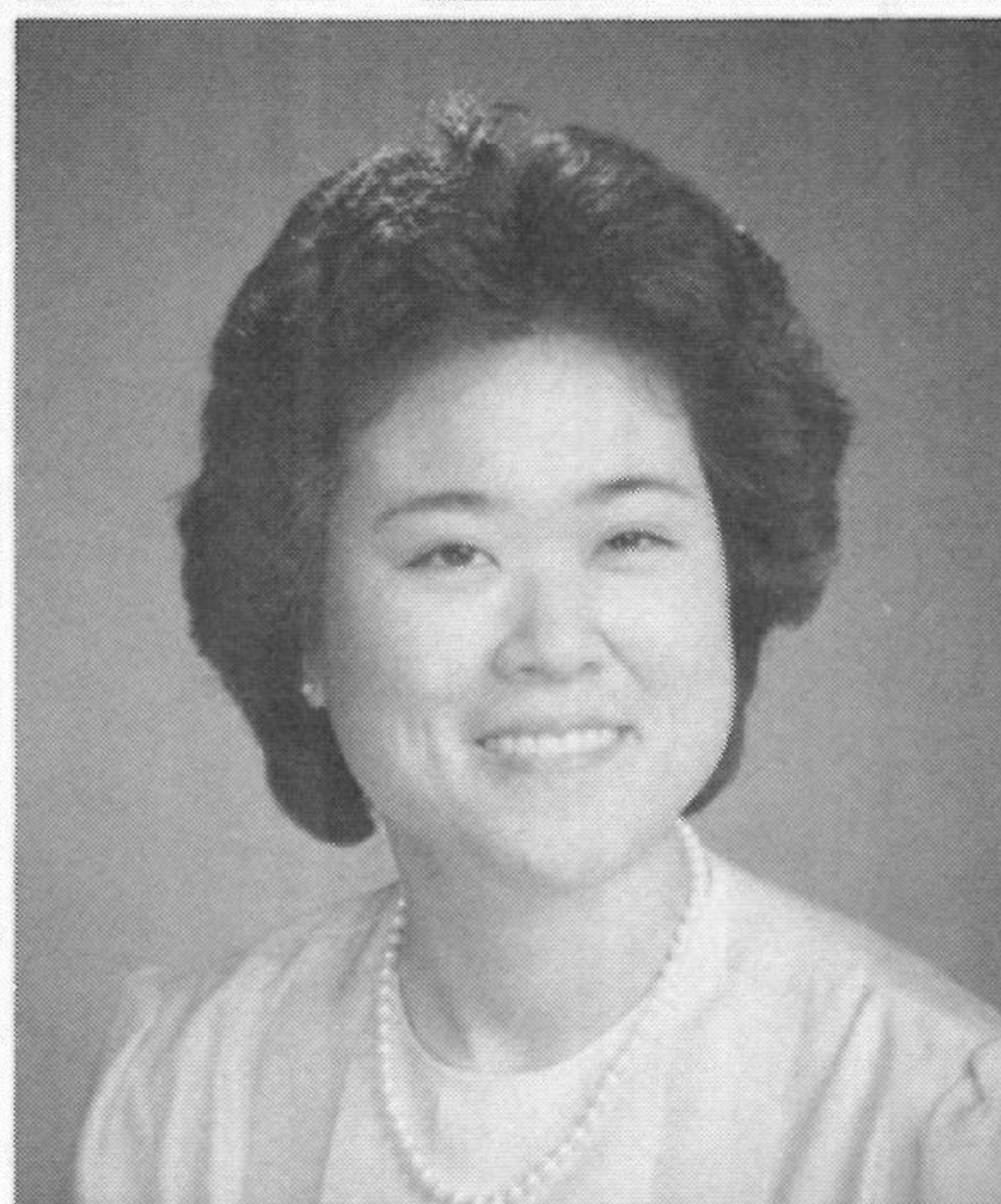
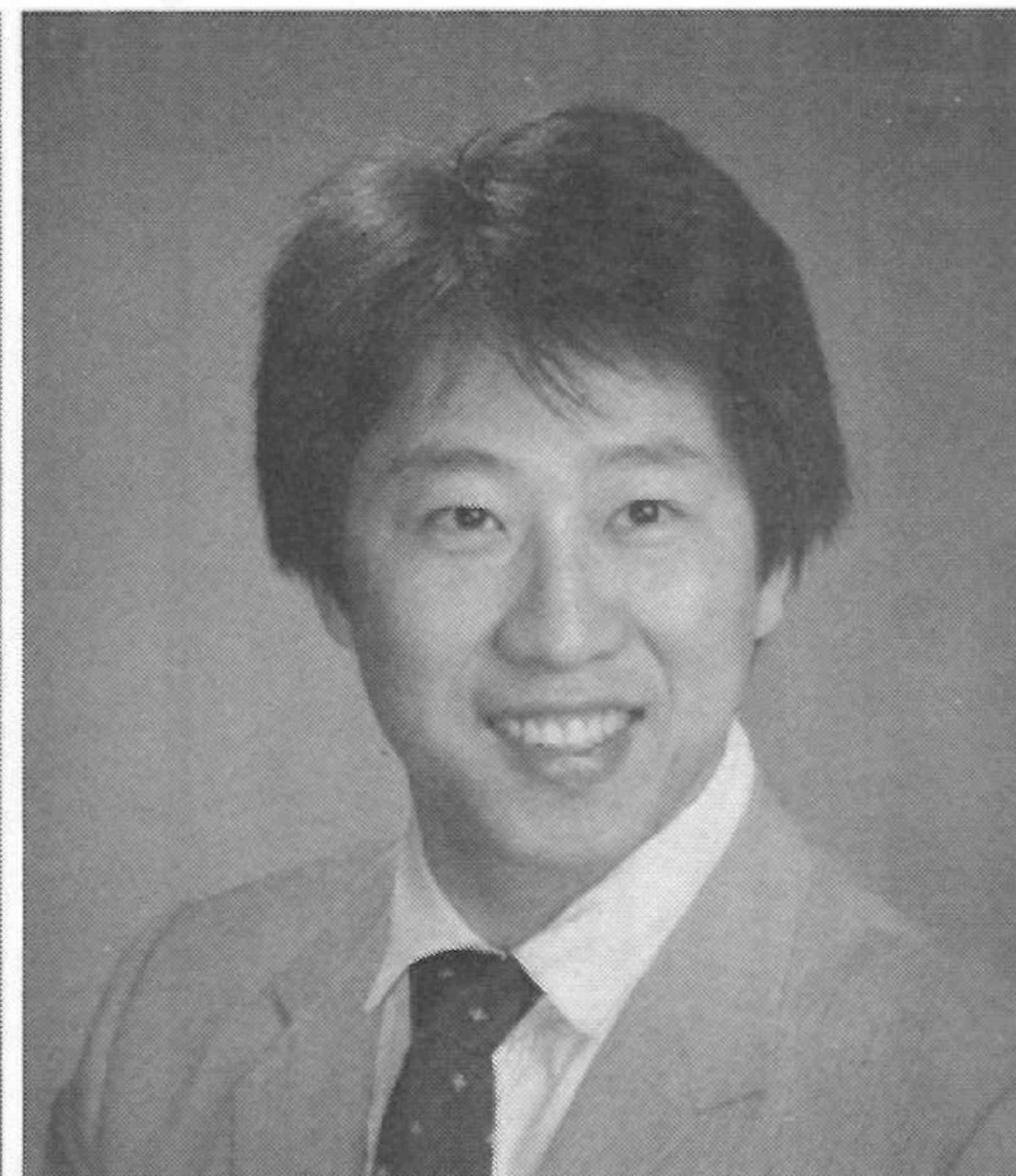
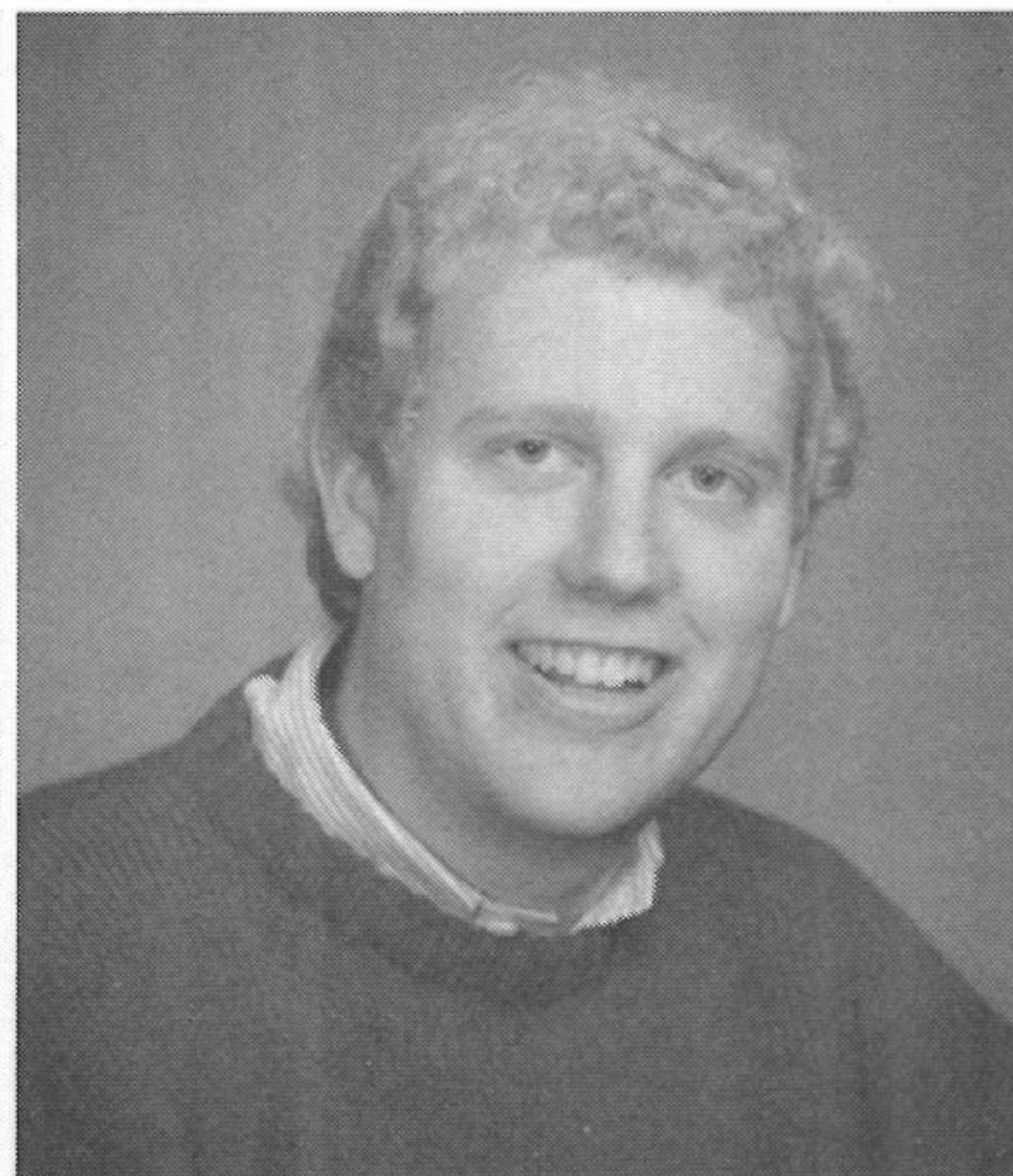
ERIC SHILLING
Political Science

MYONG W. SHIN
Finance

ALISON C. SHINN
English

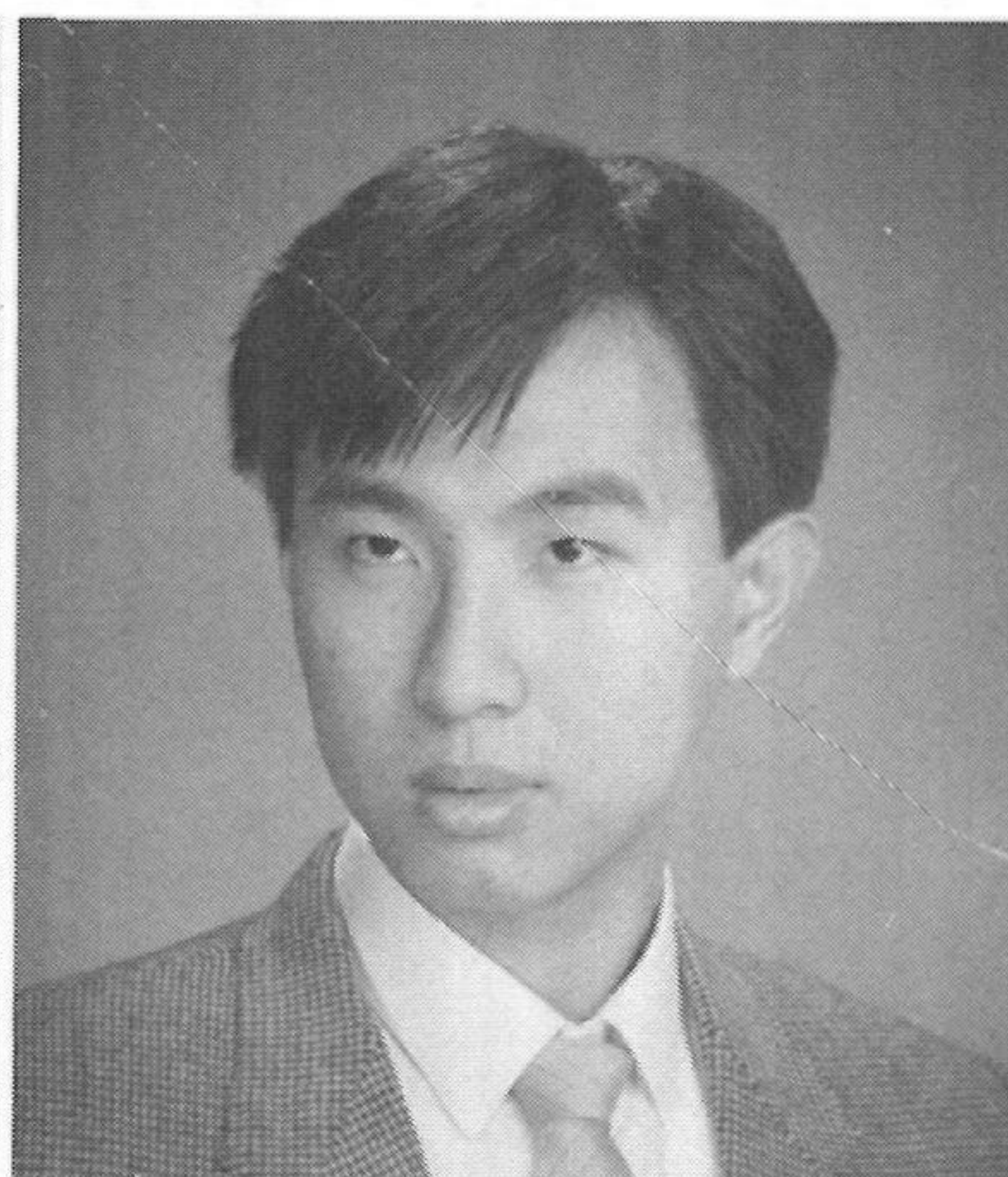
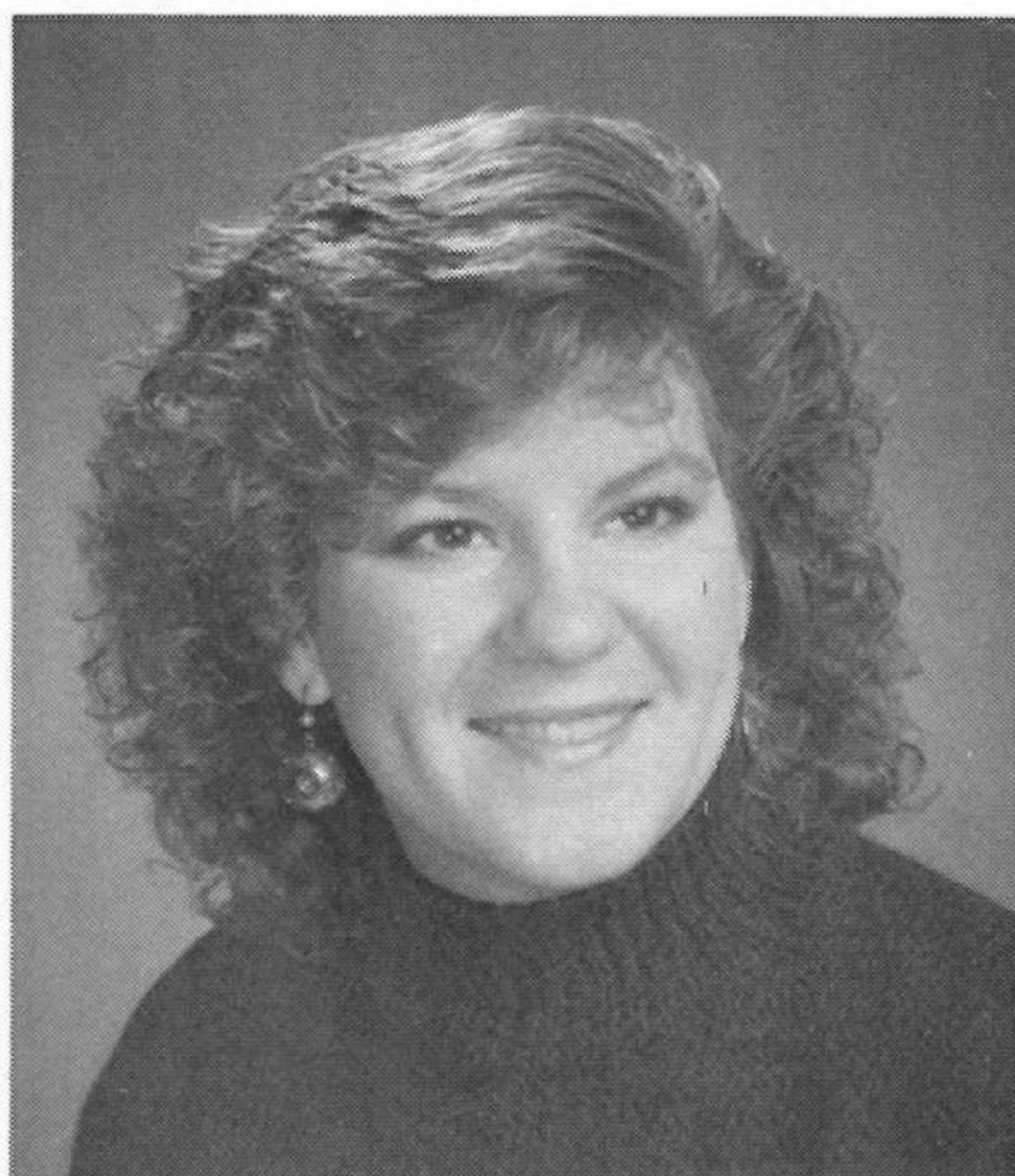
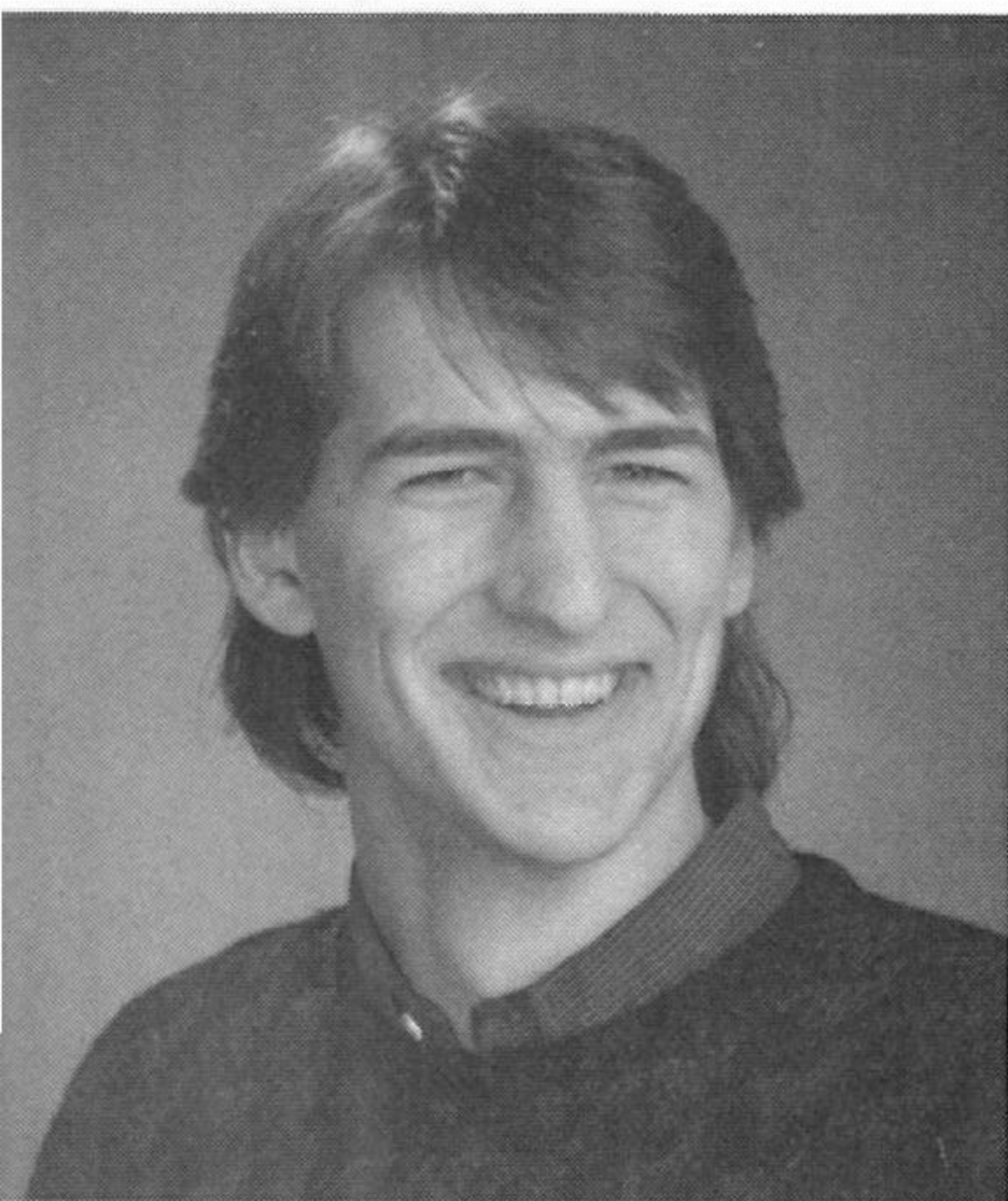
DEBBIE SHINTAKU
Industrial Engineering

JOY SHIPMAN
Political Science



◆ **HUSKY CHEER SQUAD** member Crystal Munkers helps raise crowd enthusiasm during a Husky football game. *Joseph W. Edgell, Jr. photo*





G.R. SHORACK
International Studies

KARLA M. SHOUP
Zoology

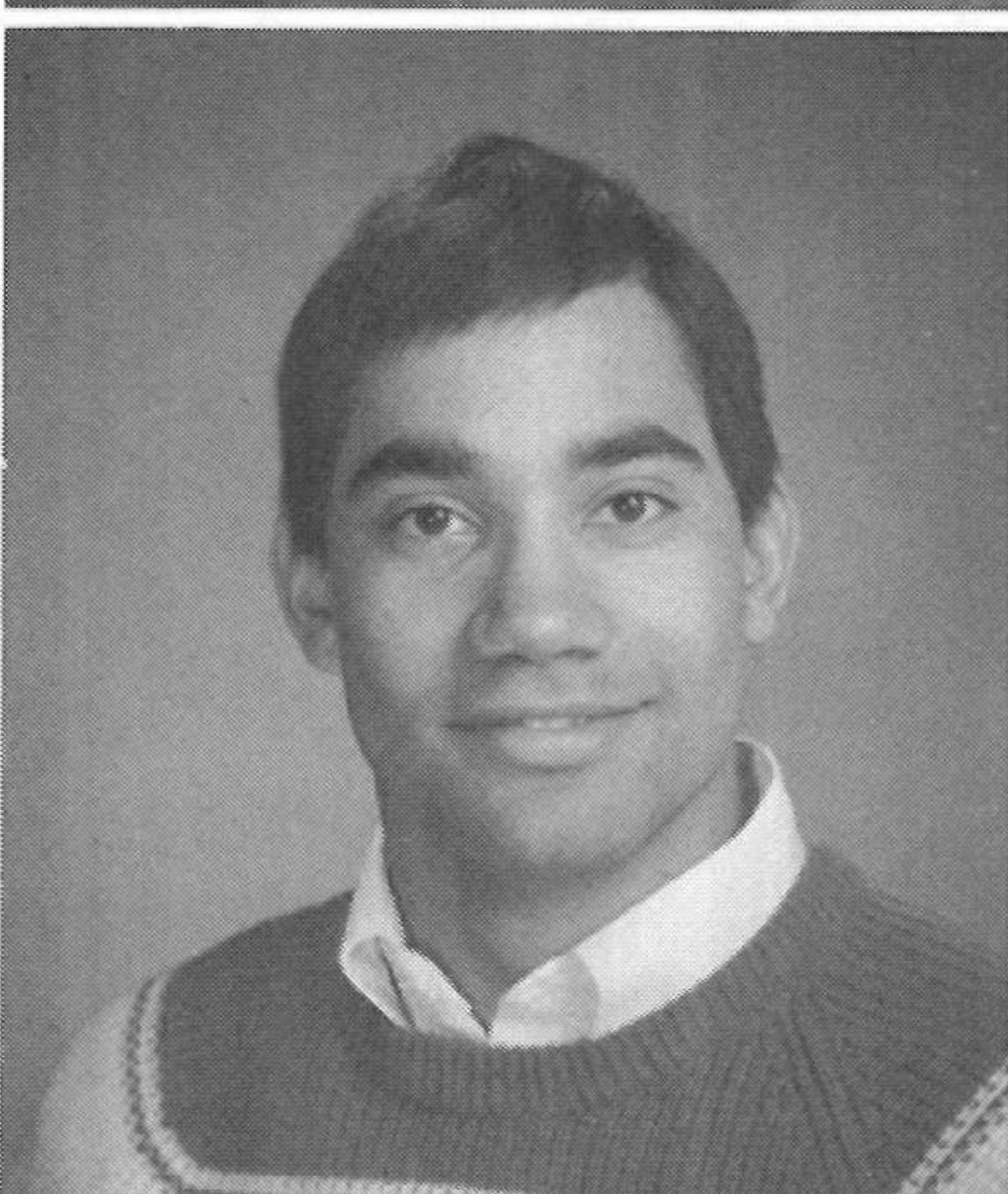
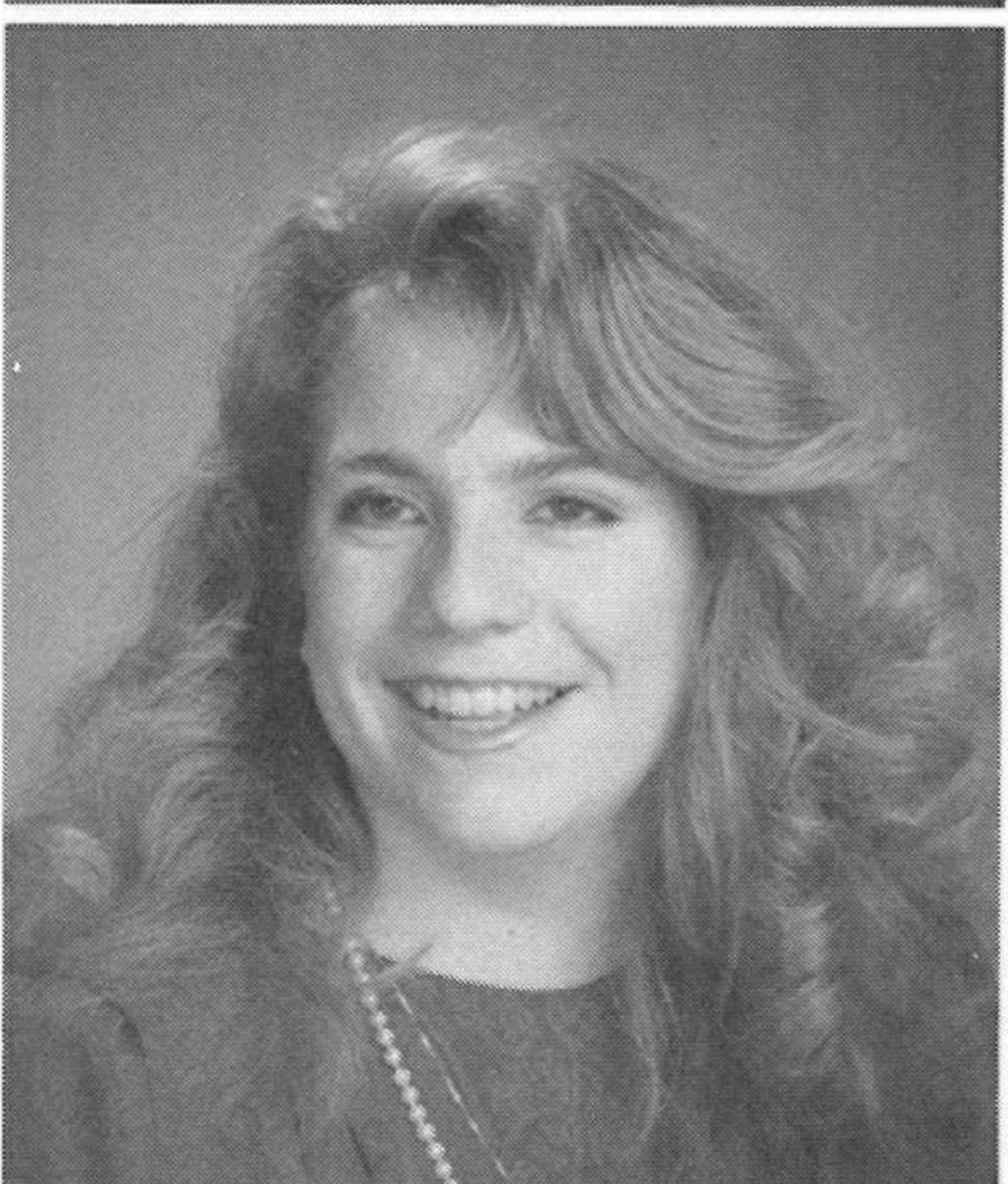
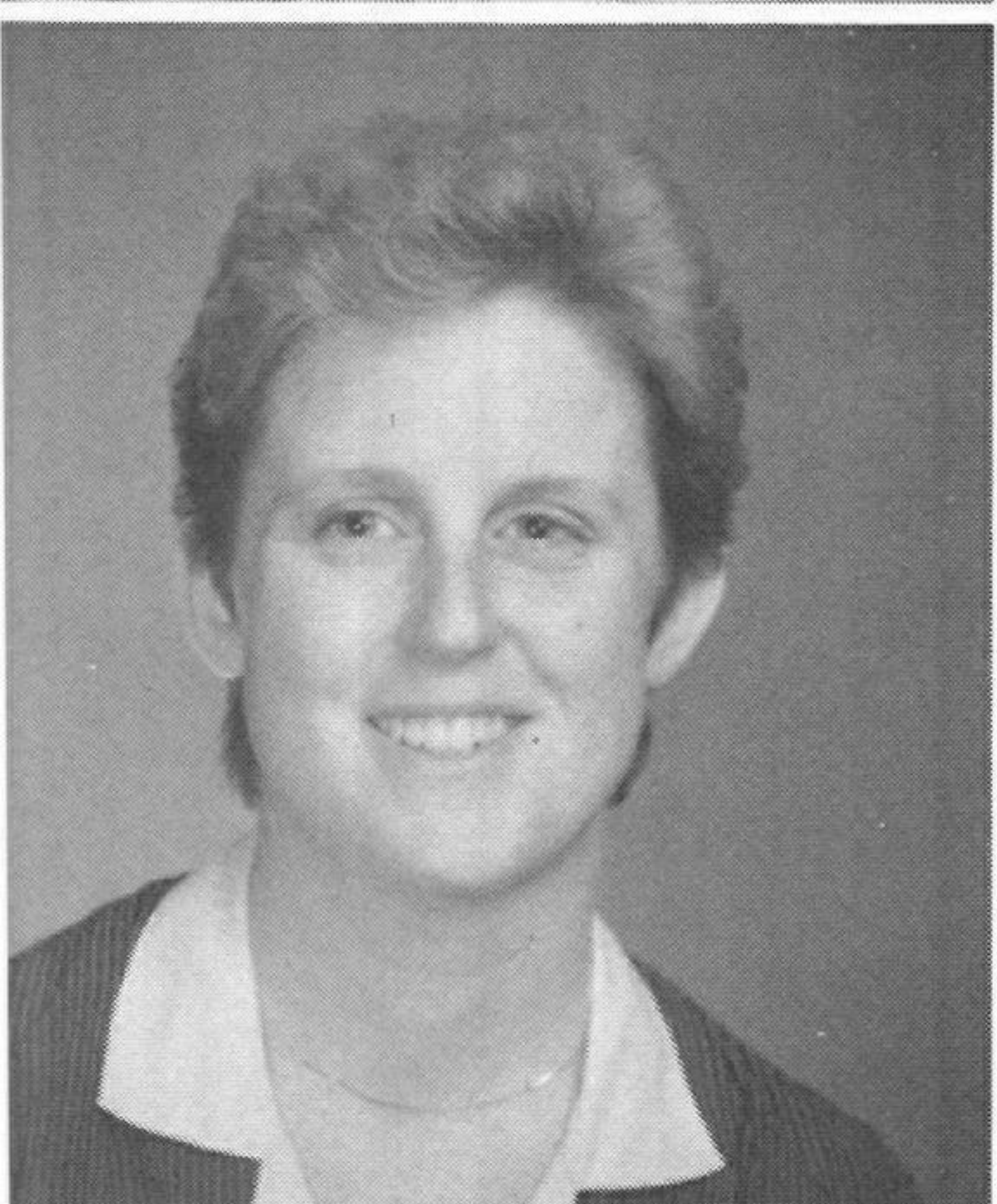
AGUSMAN SIDIK
Electrical Engineering



PATRICIA MENG-HUANG SIM
Business Administration

ADA M. SIMMONS
Public Communications

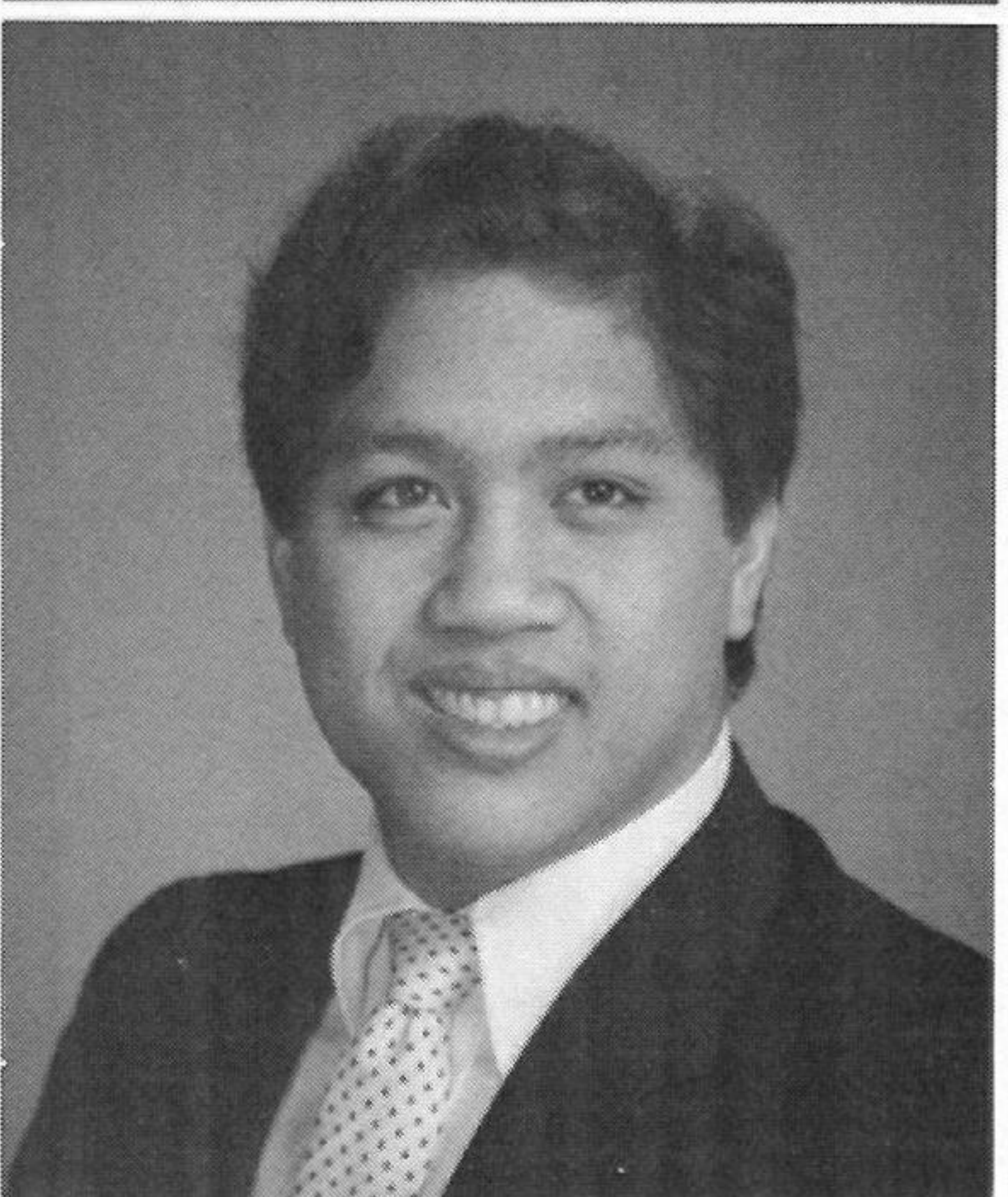
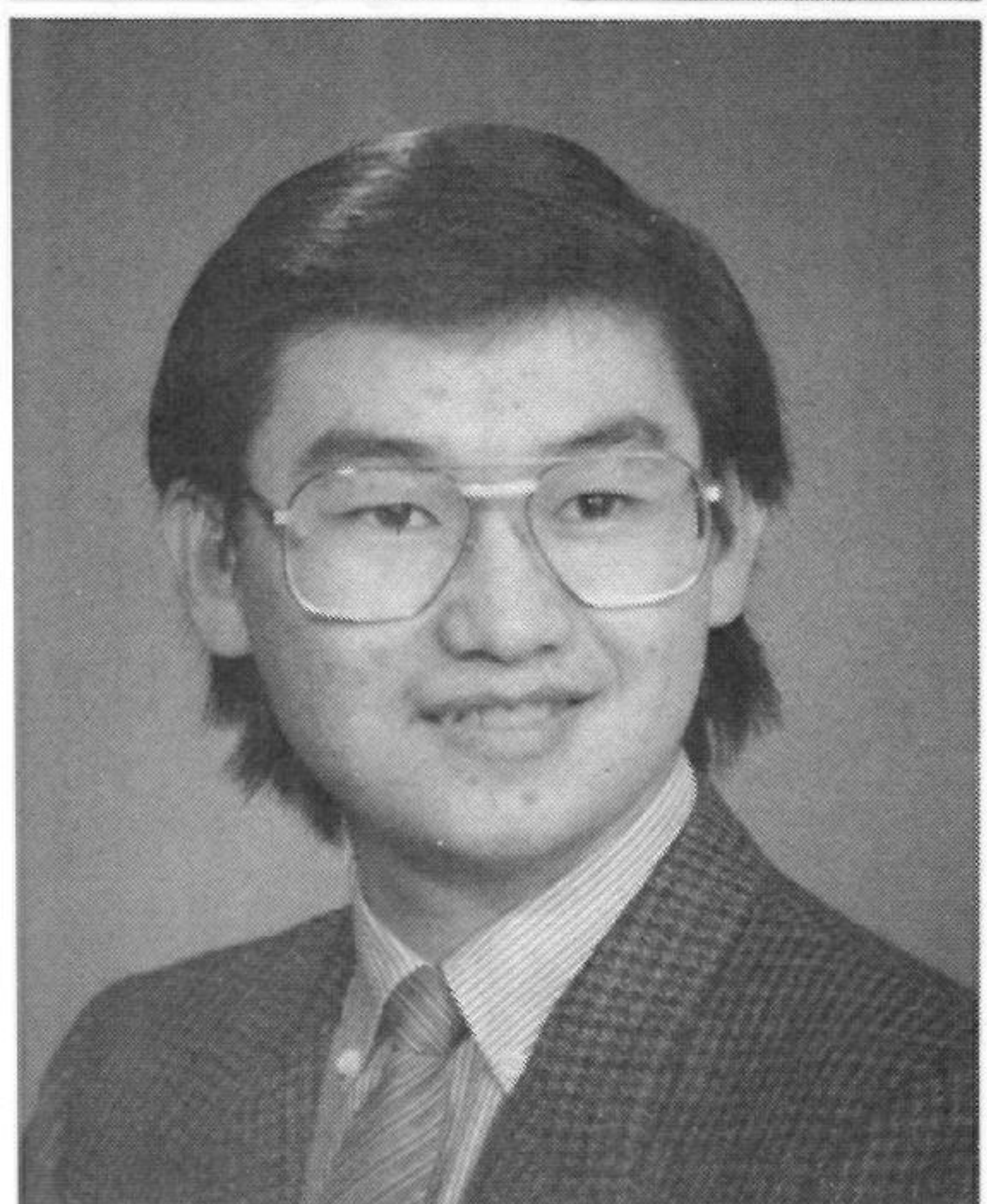
GERI SIMON
Society and Justice



JANICE E. SIMPSON
Mathematics

VALERIE SIMPSON
Communications/Sociology

MARK S. SINDEN
Geography



LIEONG F. SIOW
Industrial Engineering

RAYMOND S. SISMAET
Geography

LAUREN C. SLAUSON
Communications

ELIZABETH A. SMETHERAM

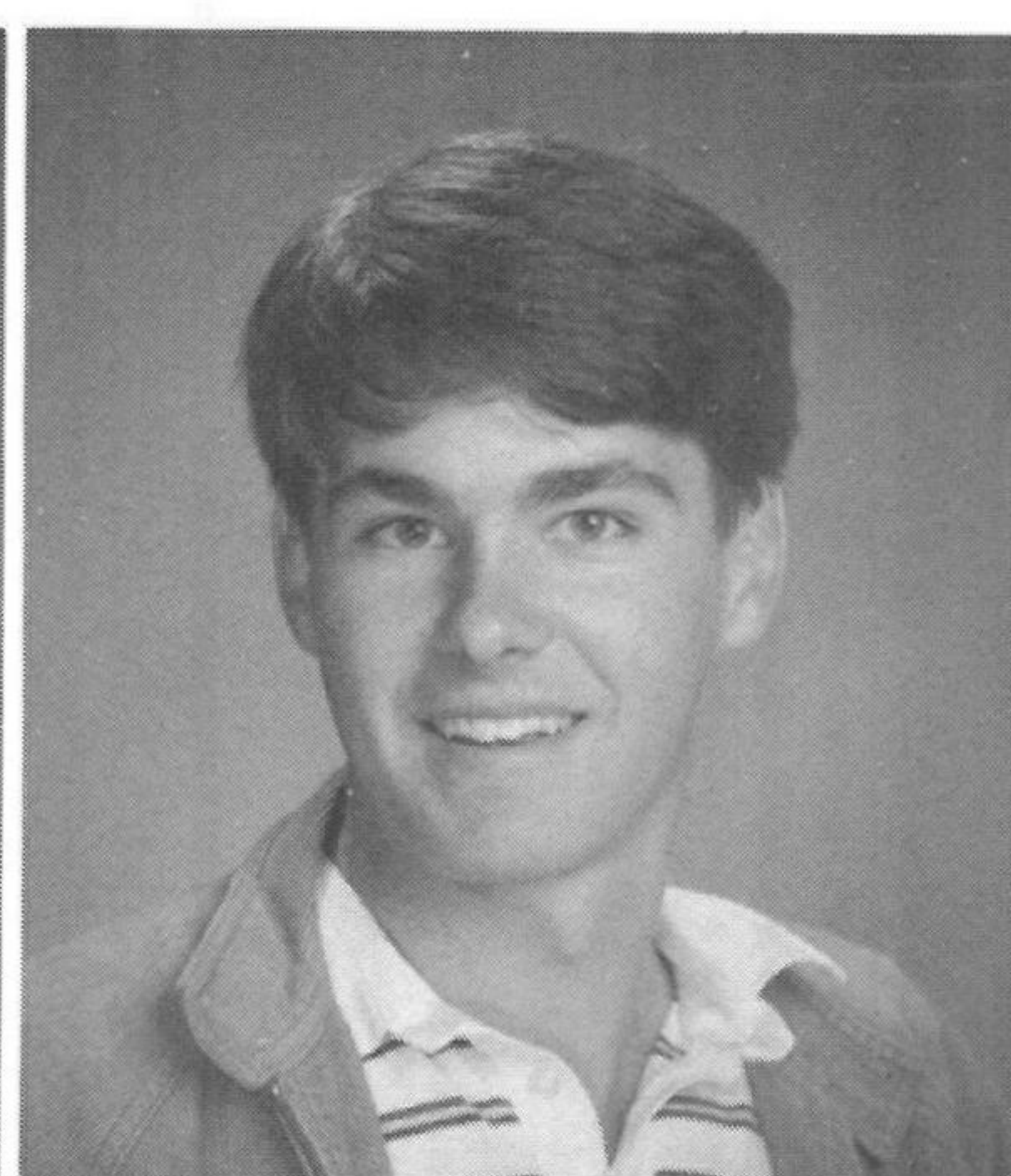
Psychology

BETTY G. SMITH

Engineering

CAMERON SMITH

Finance



CARMEN K. SMITH

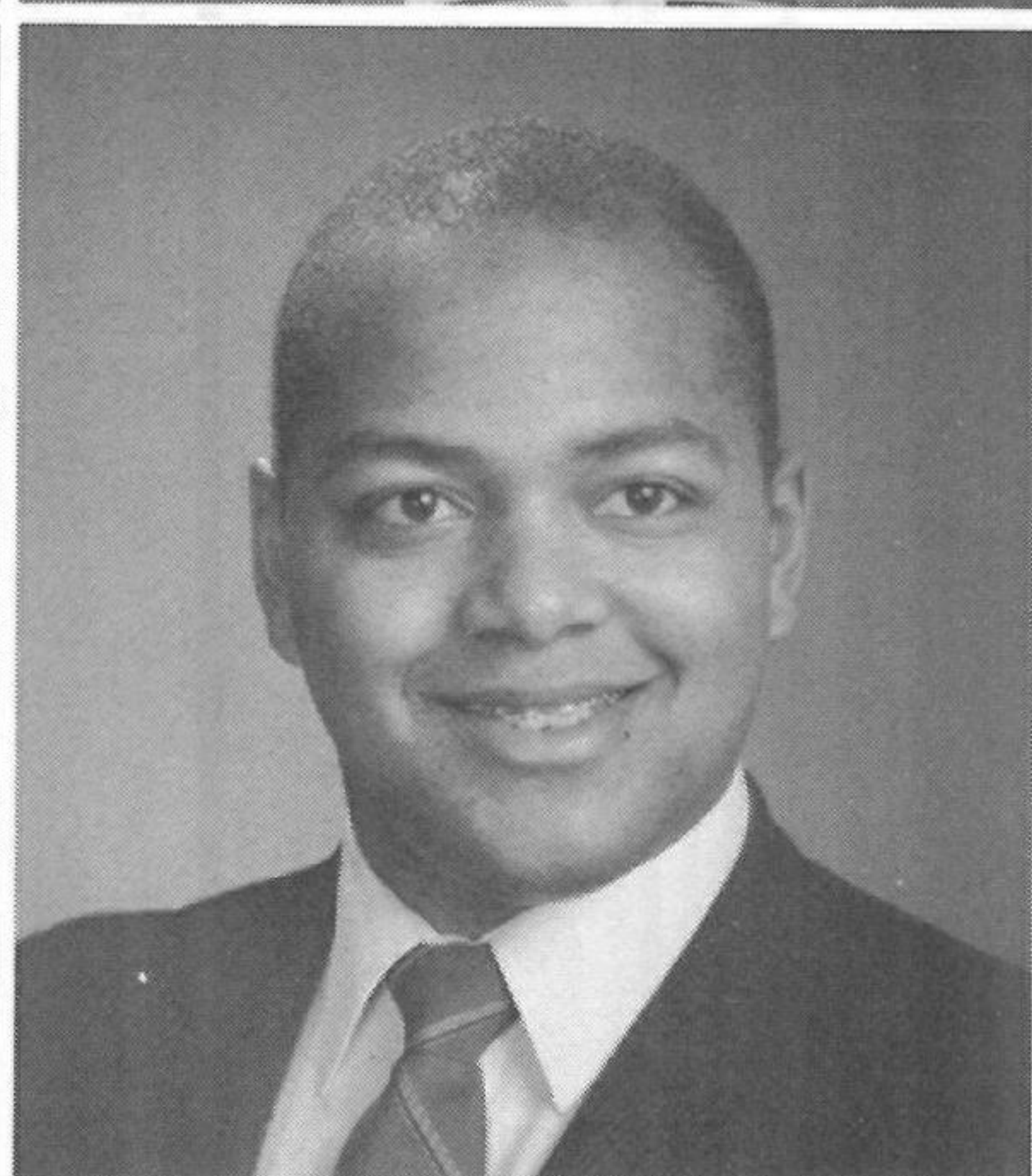
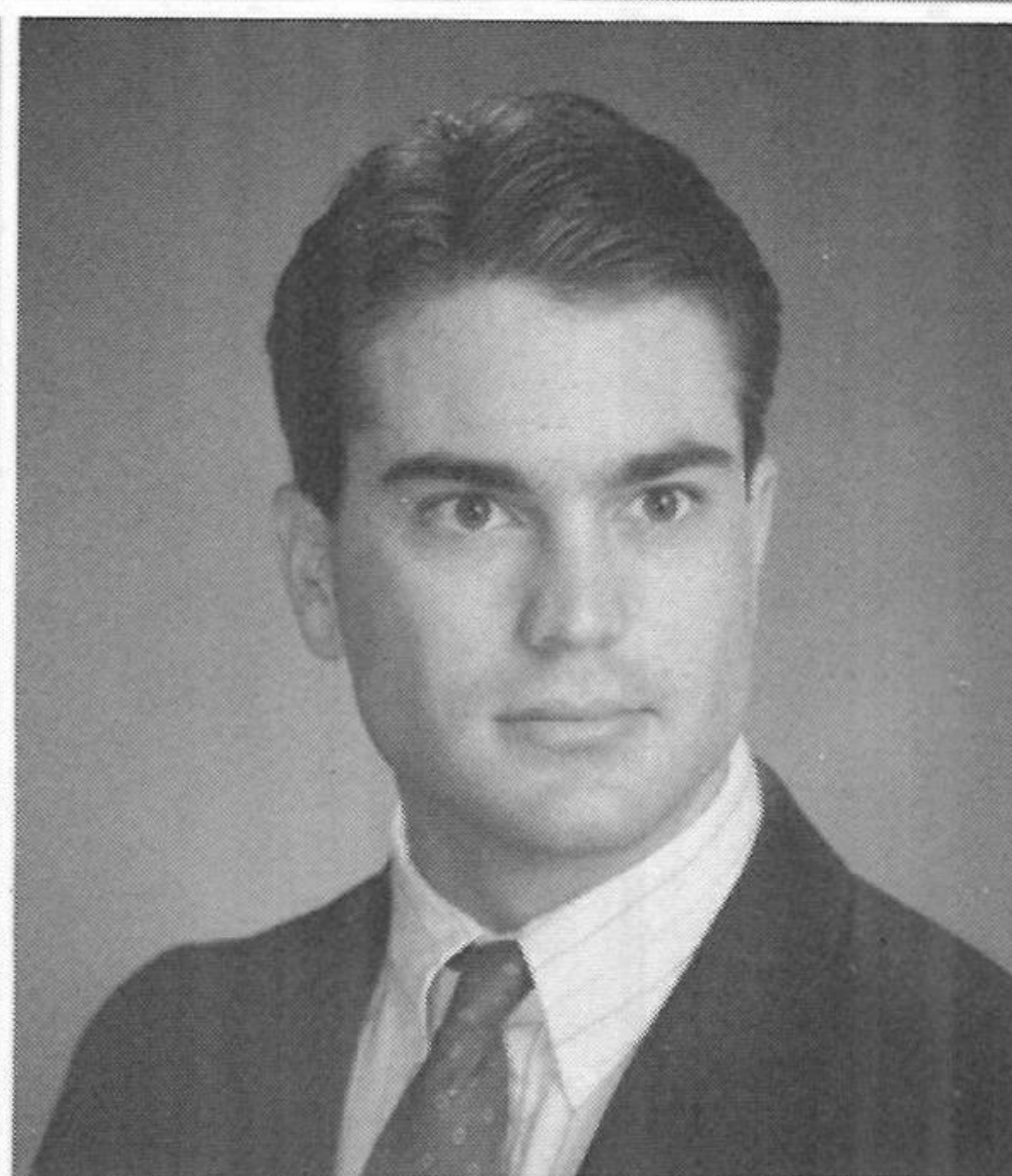
Sociology

CHRISTIAN T. SMITH

Communications/Advertising

JAYLEN D. SMITH

Electrical Engineering



KIRSTEN JEAN SMITH

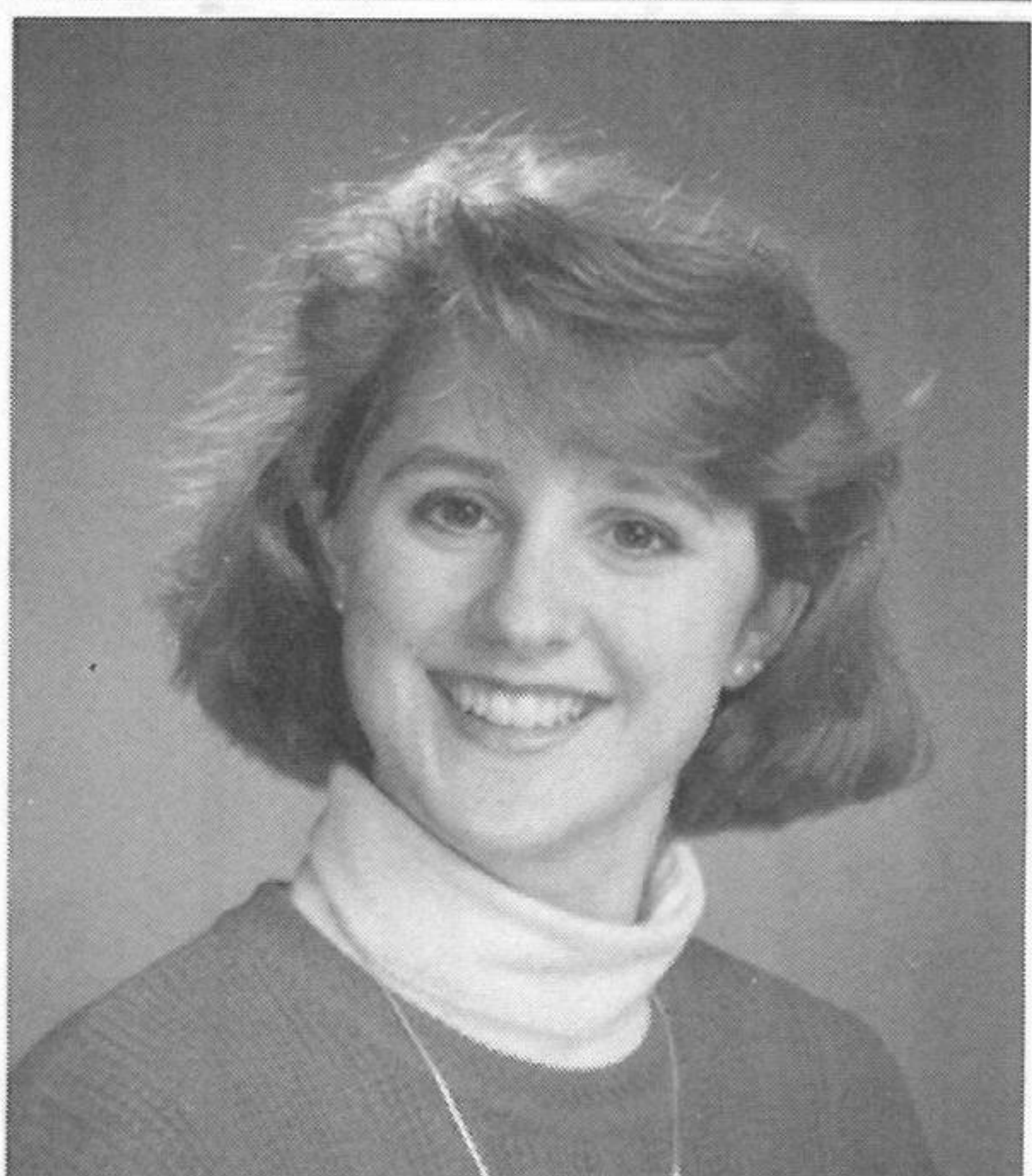
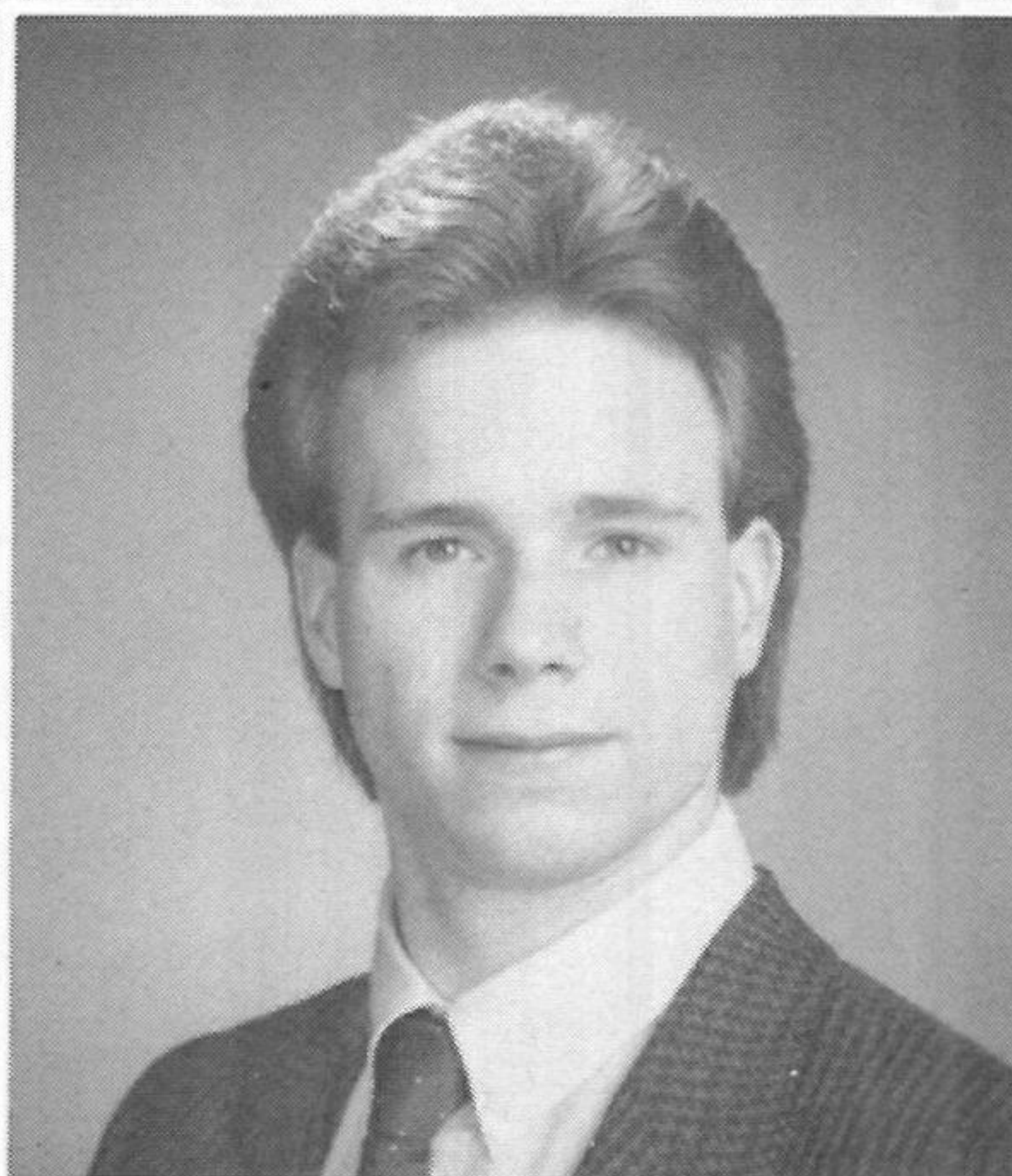
Political Science

MARK E. SMITH

Electrical Engineering

SHANNON A. SMITH

Business Administration/Swedish



SUSAN ANN SMITH

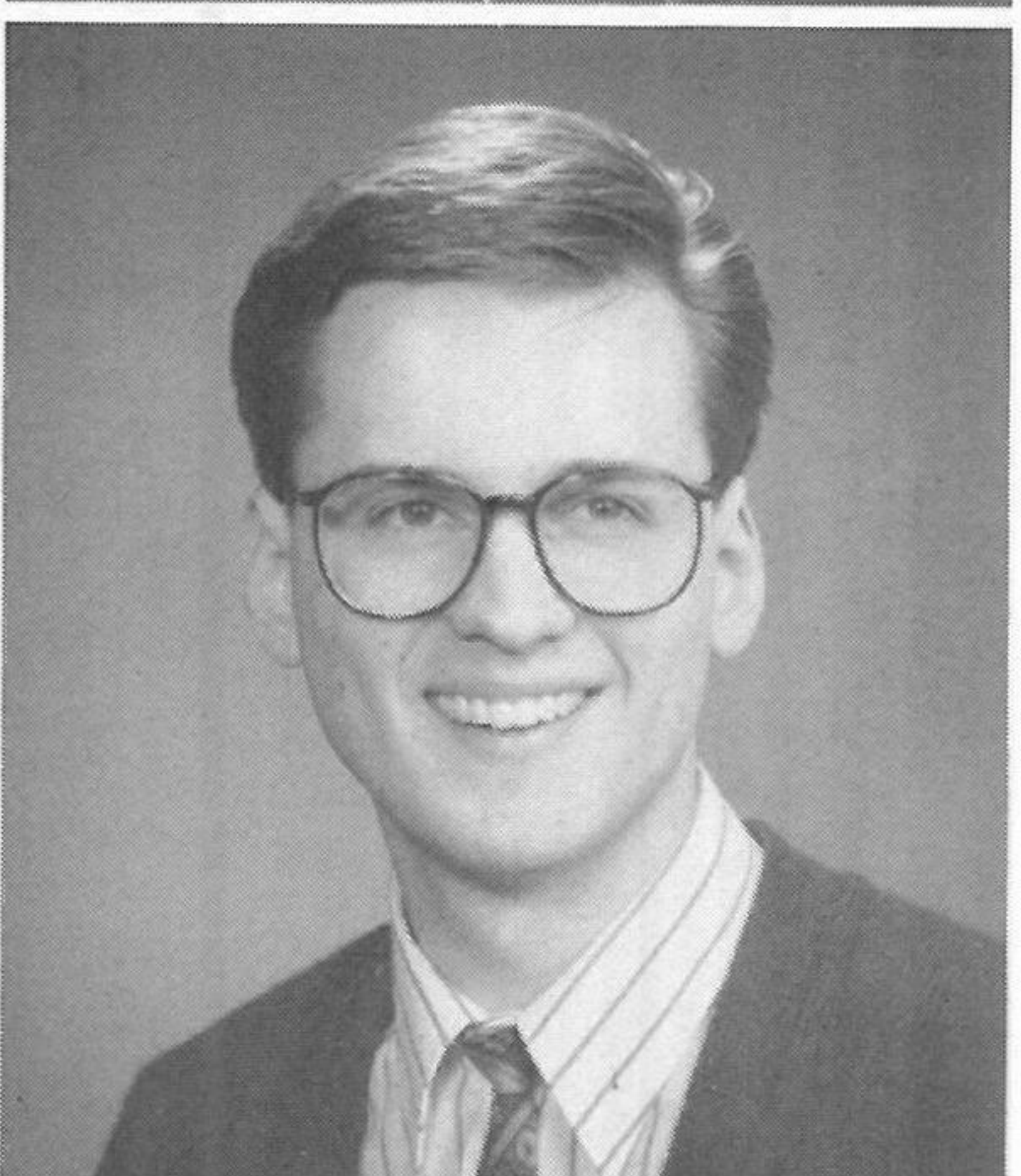
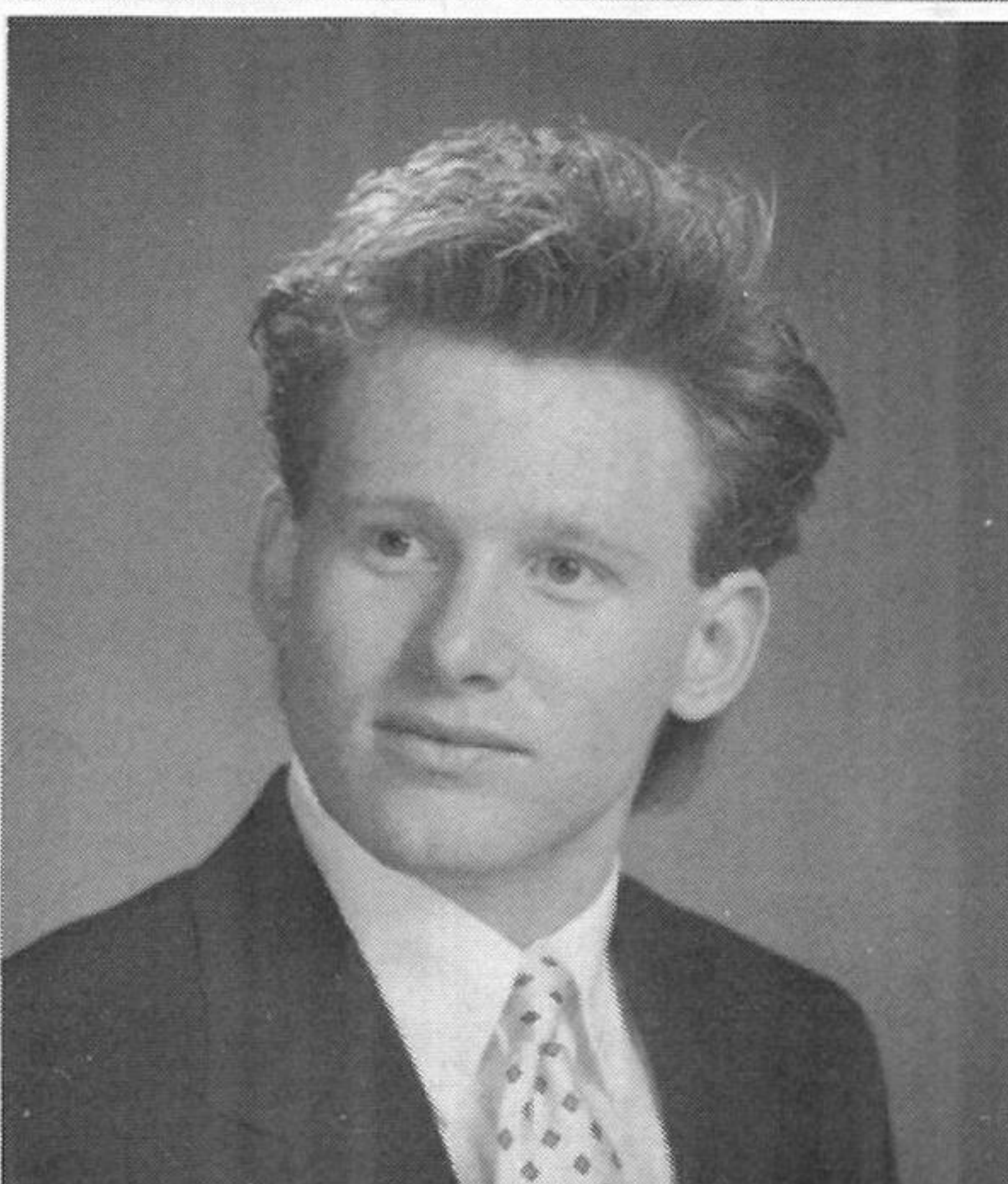
Communications

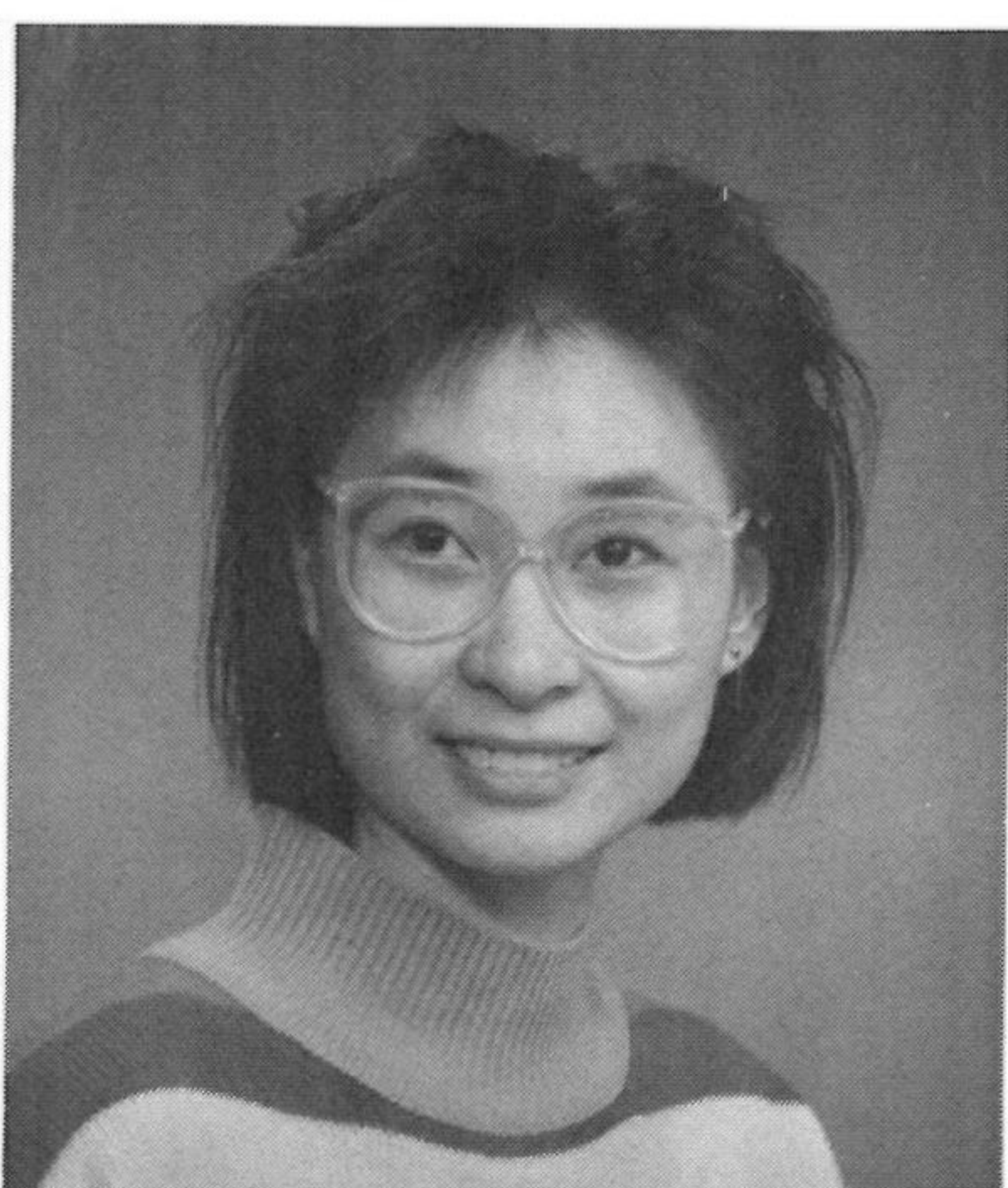
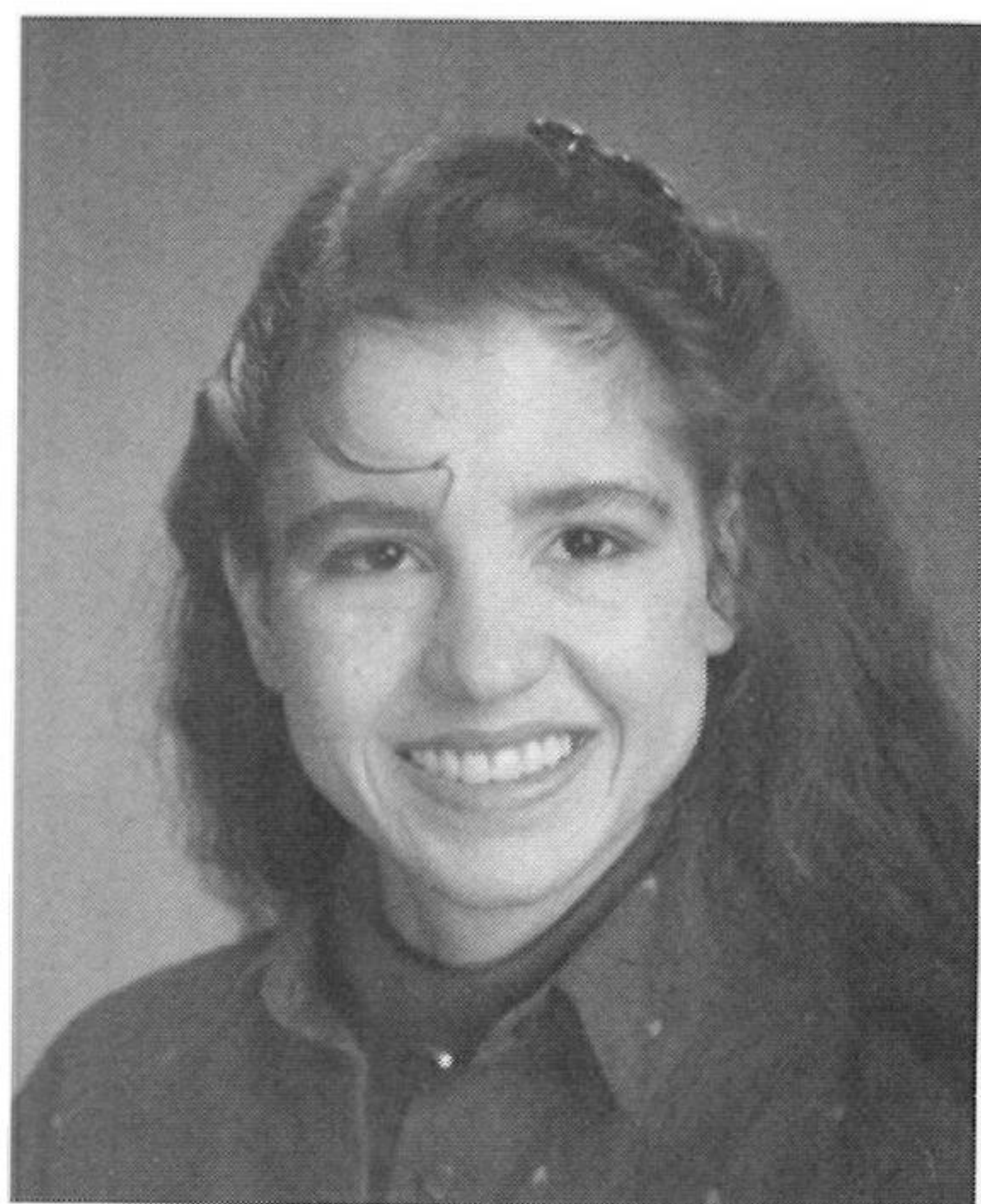
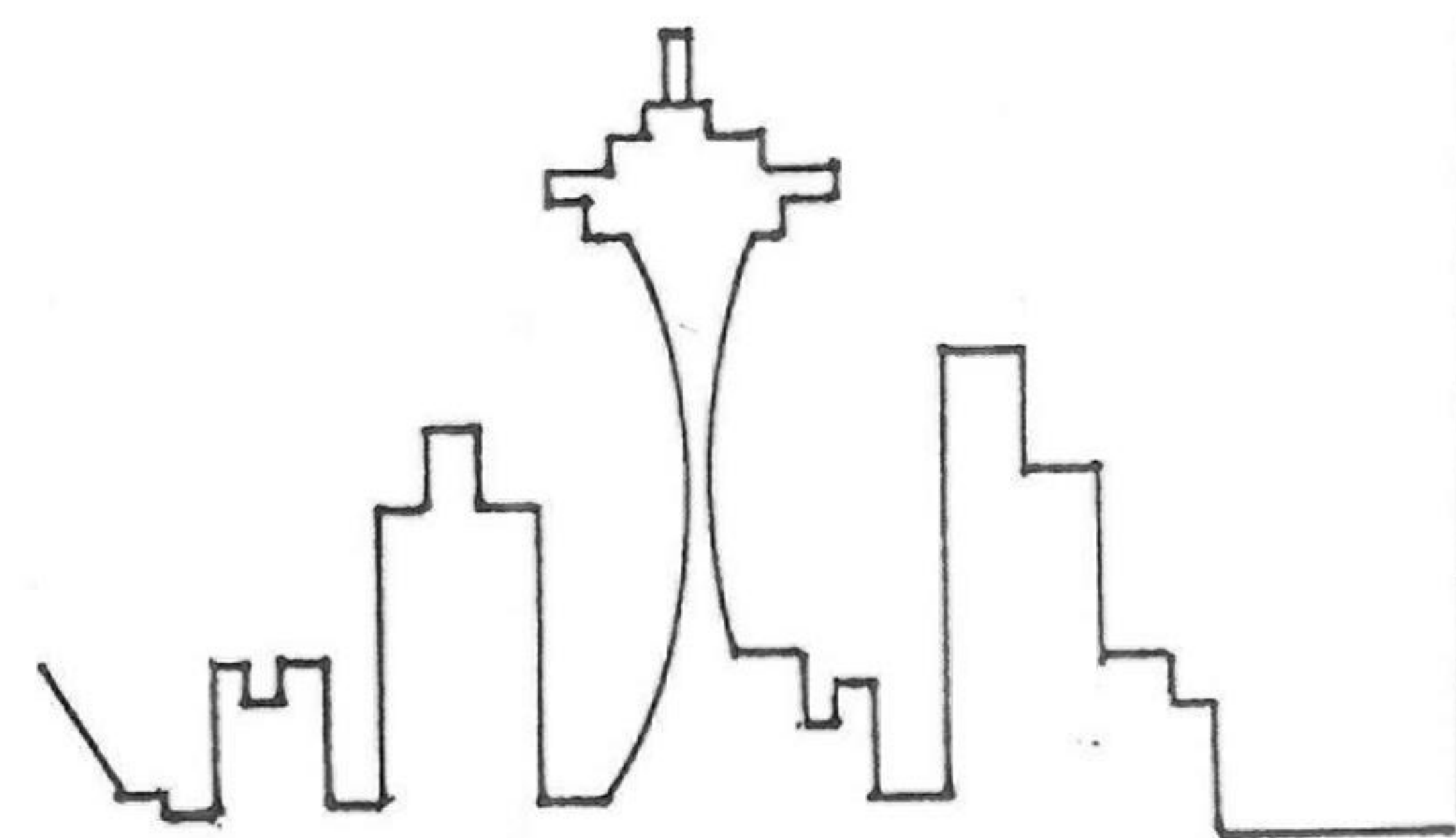
WILLIAM HAL SMITH

General Studies/Communications

JEFFREY SNYDER

Political Science





JULIA M. SNYDER

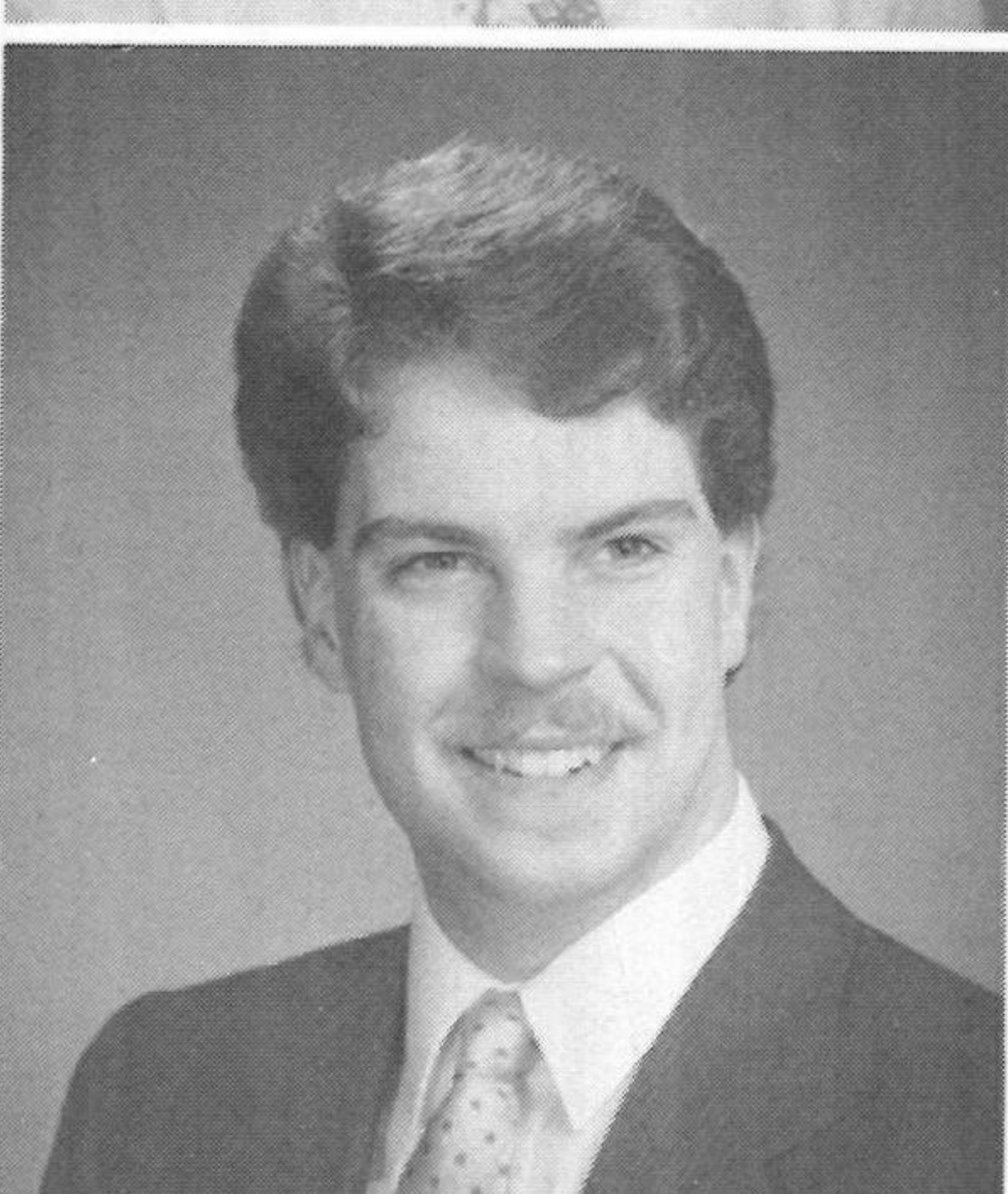
Business

VERONIQUE SO

Accounting

MERCY D. SOBERVILLA

French



GRACIANTI SOETIKNO

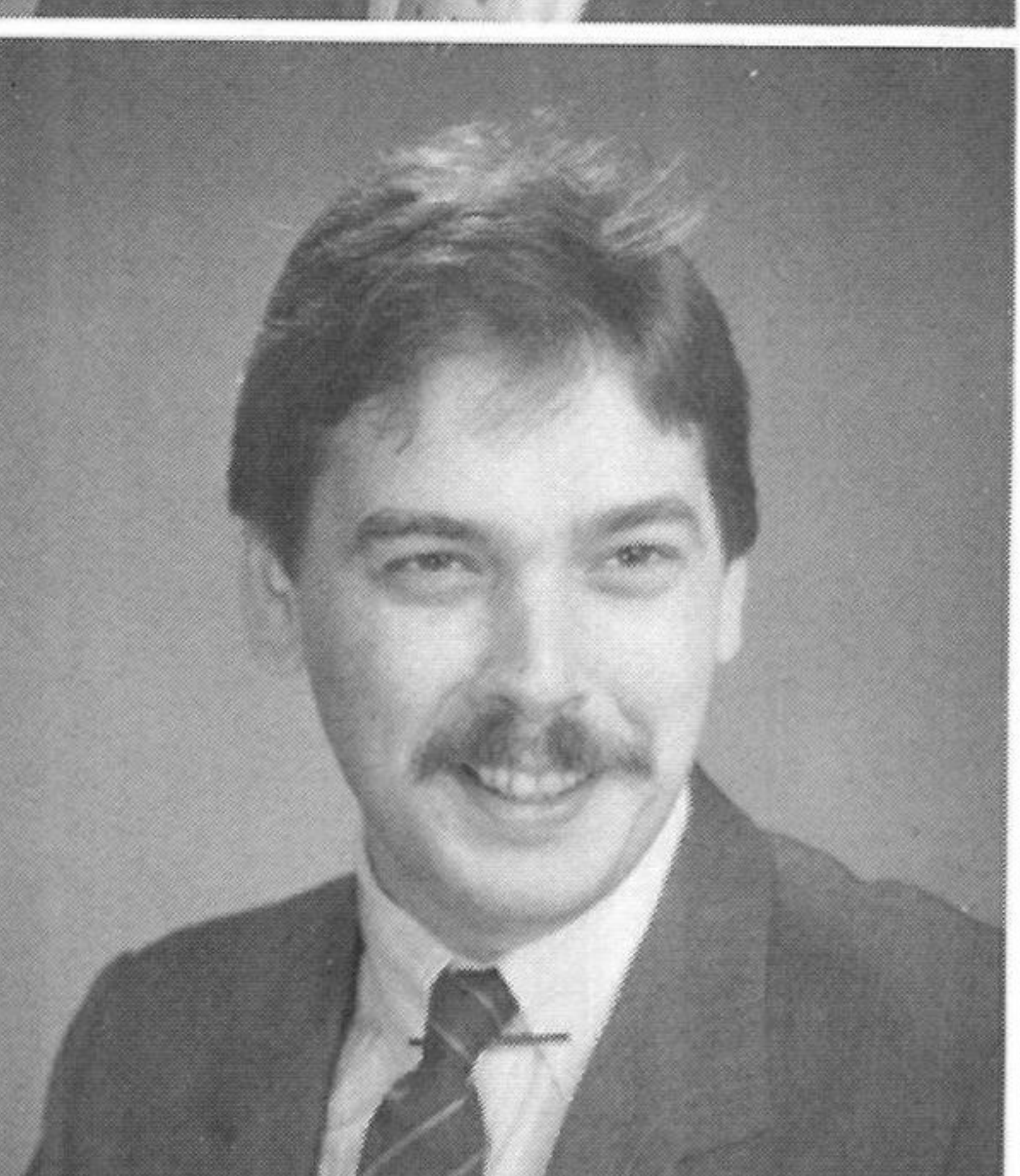
Mathematics

LISA M. SOFTLI-GOODMAN

Psychology

KENNETH R. SOKOL

Physics



PEGGY SONDERLAND

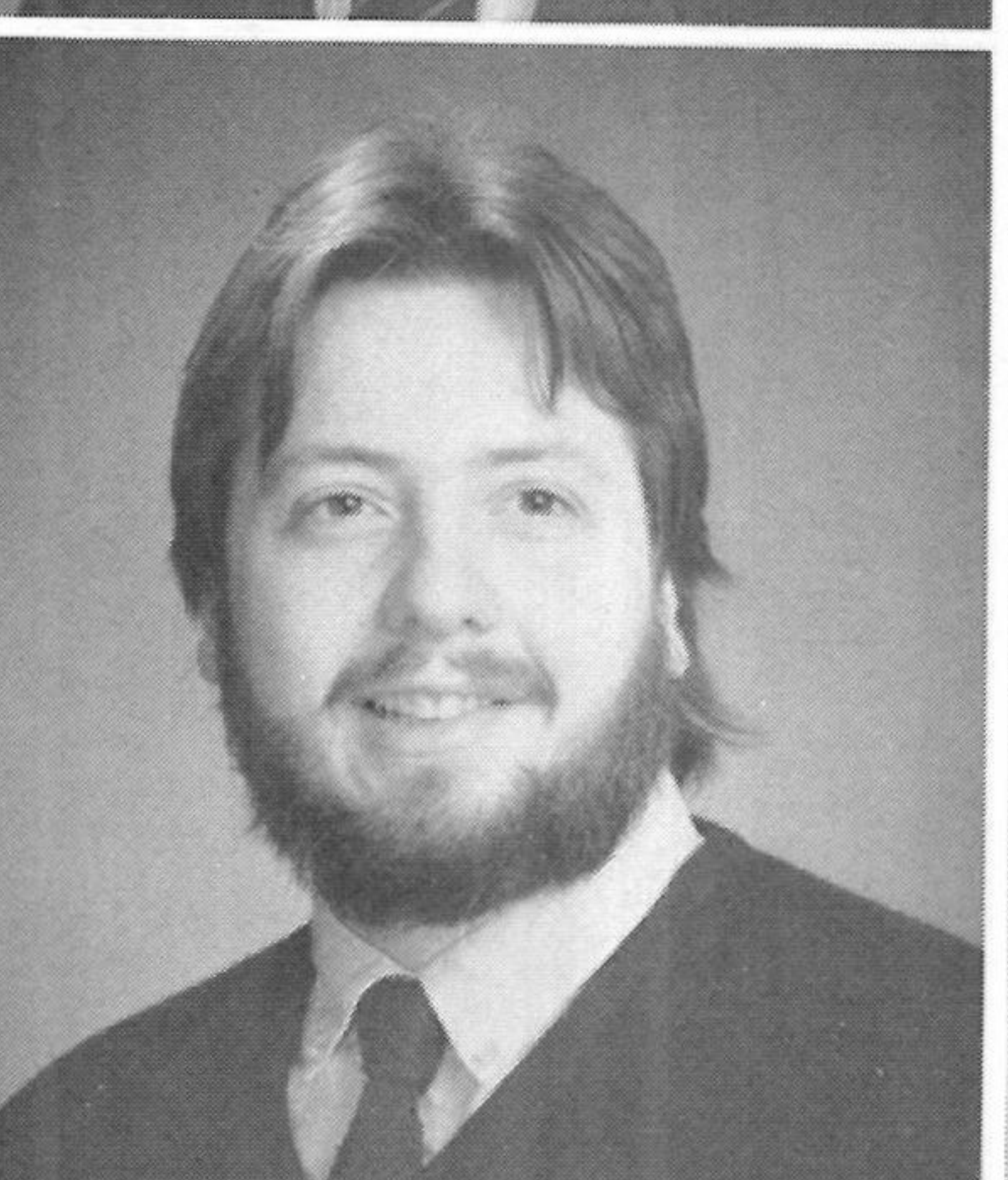
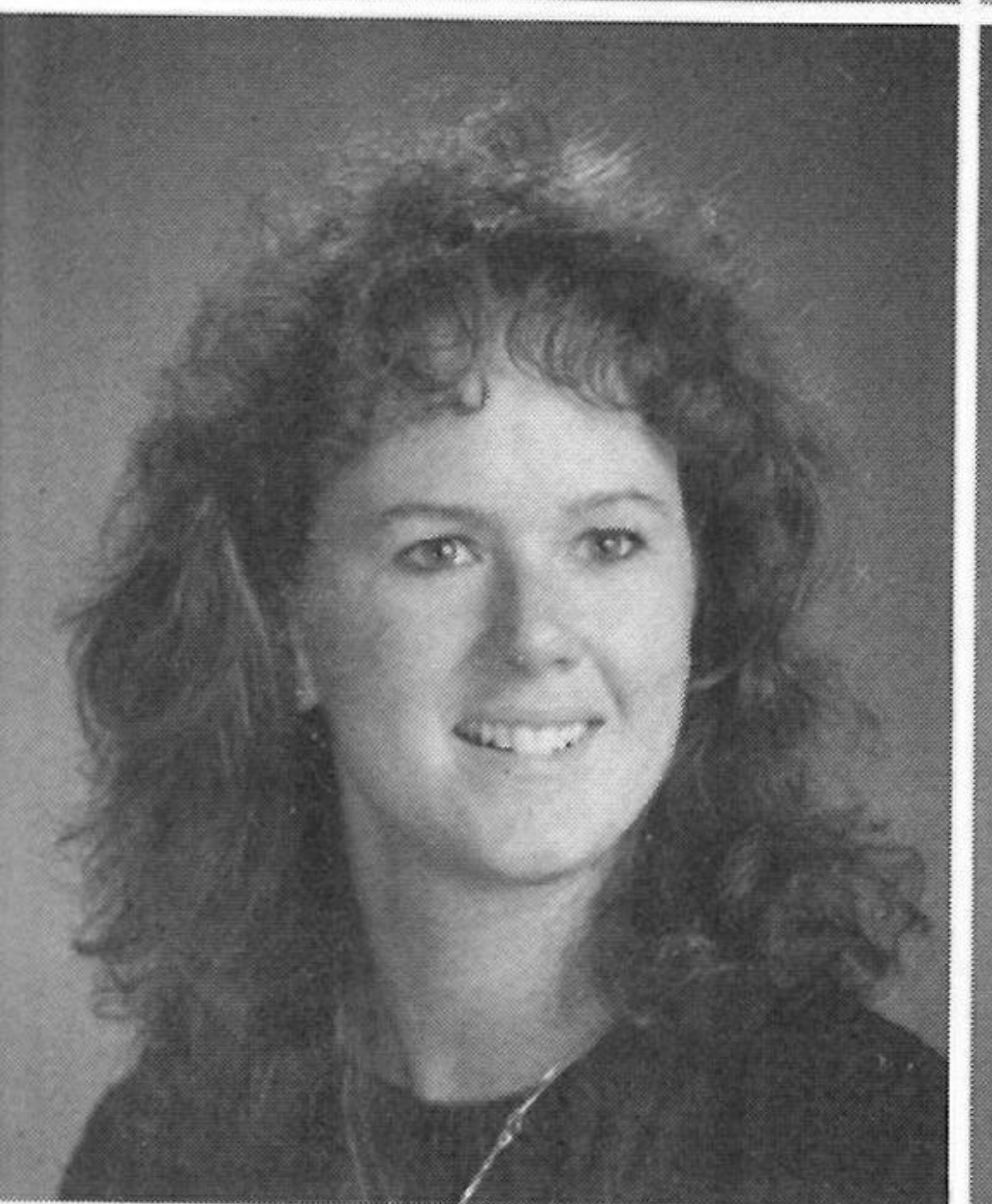
Sociology

FONG CHAN SOO

English

PAUL E. SORVIK

Physics



LEIGH SPEARIN

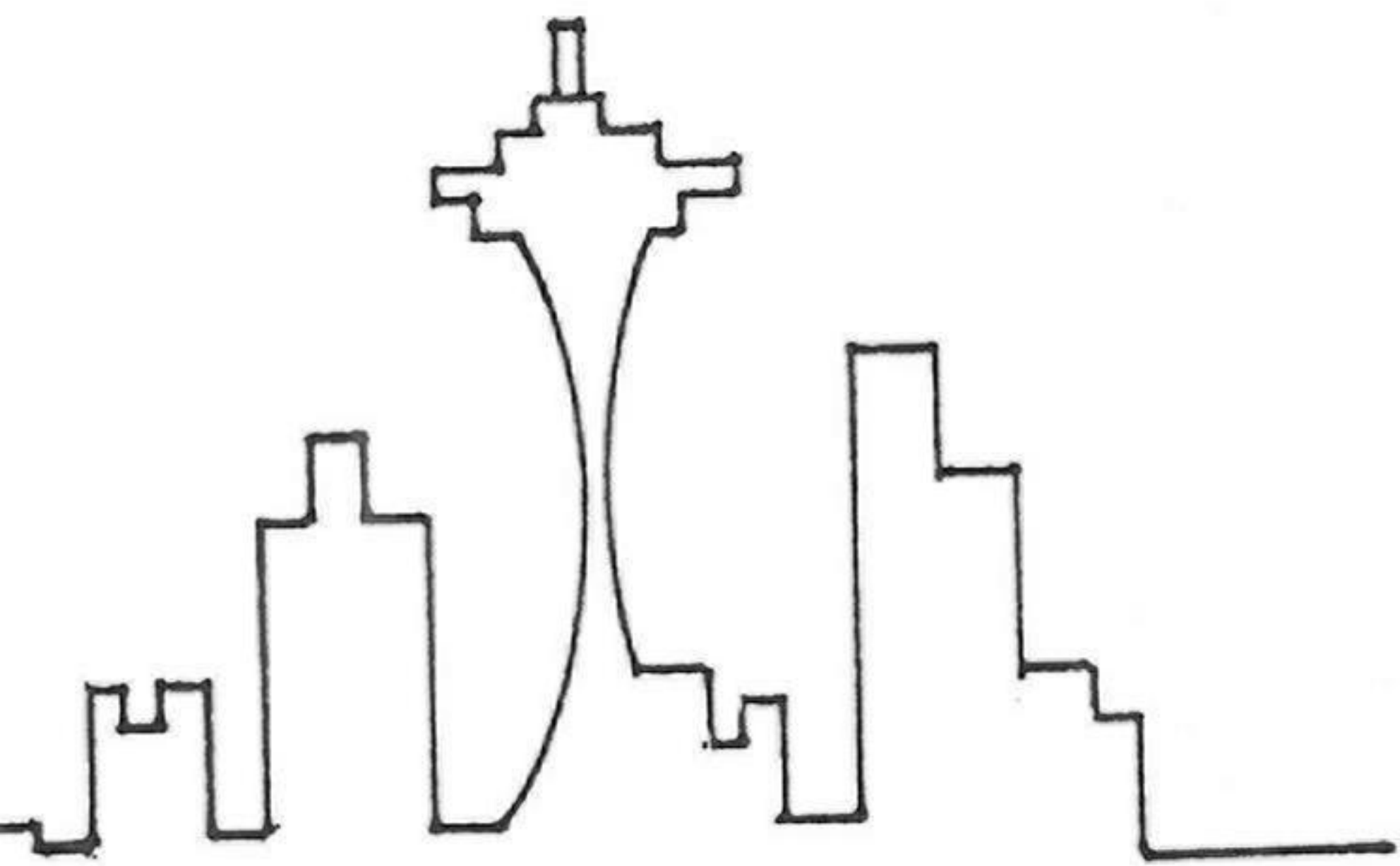
Finance/Marketing

ELIZABETH SPENCE

English

DOUGLAS A. SPICER

Cell/Molecular Biology



ALLENA MARIE STANDISH
Chemical Engineering

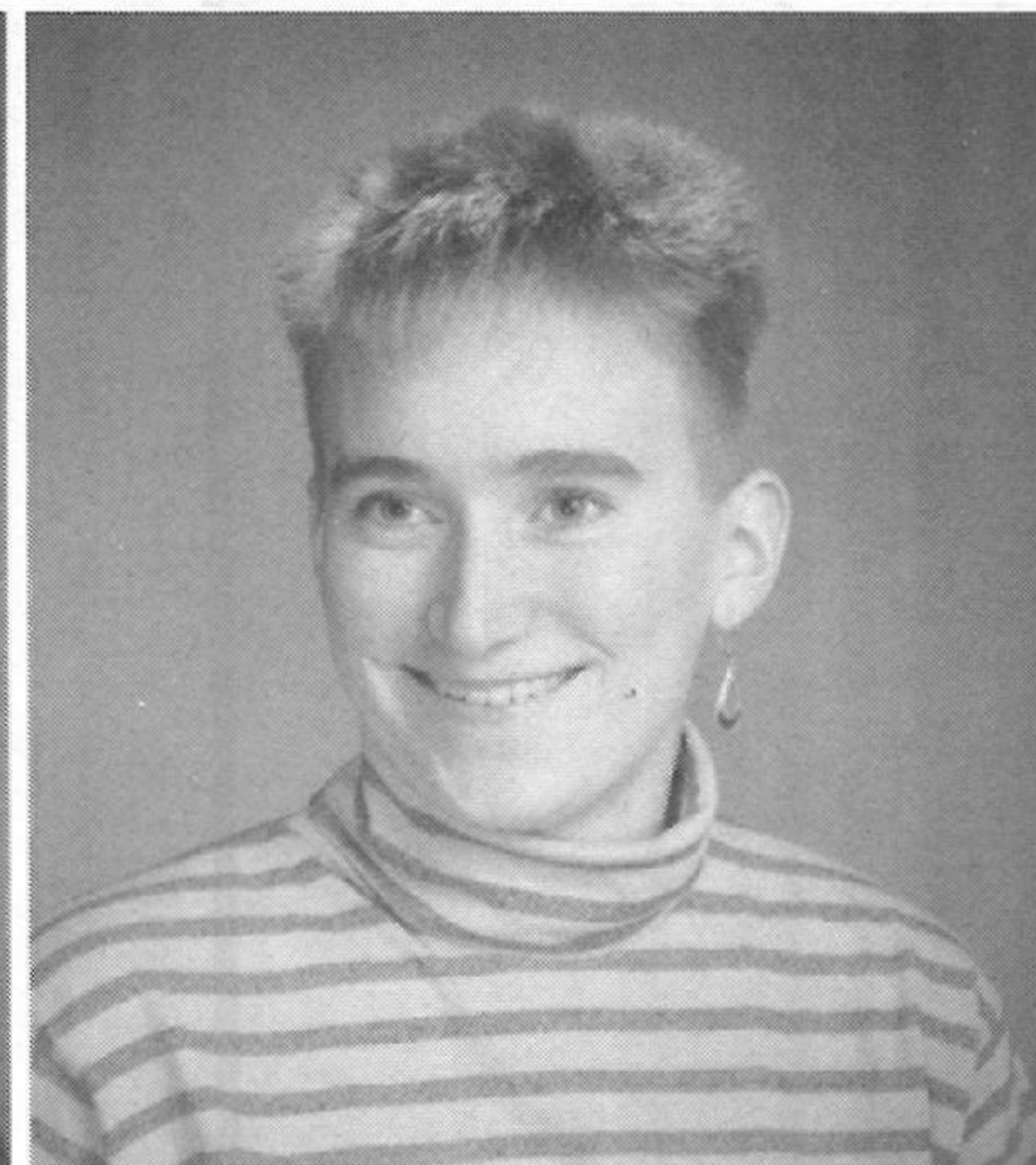
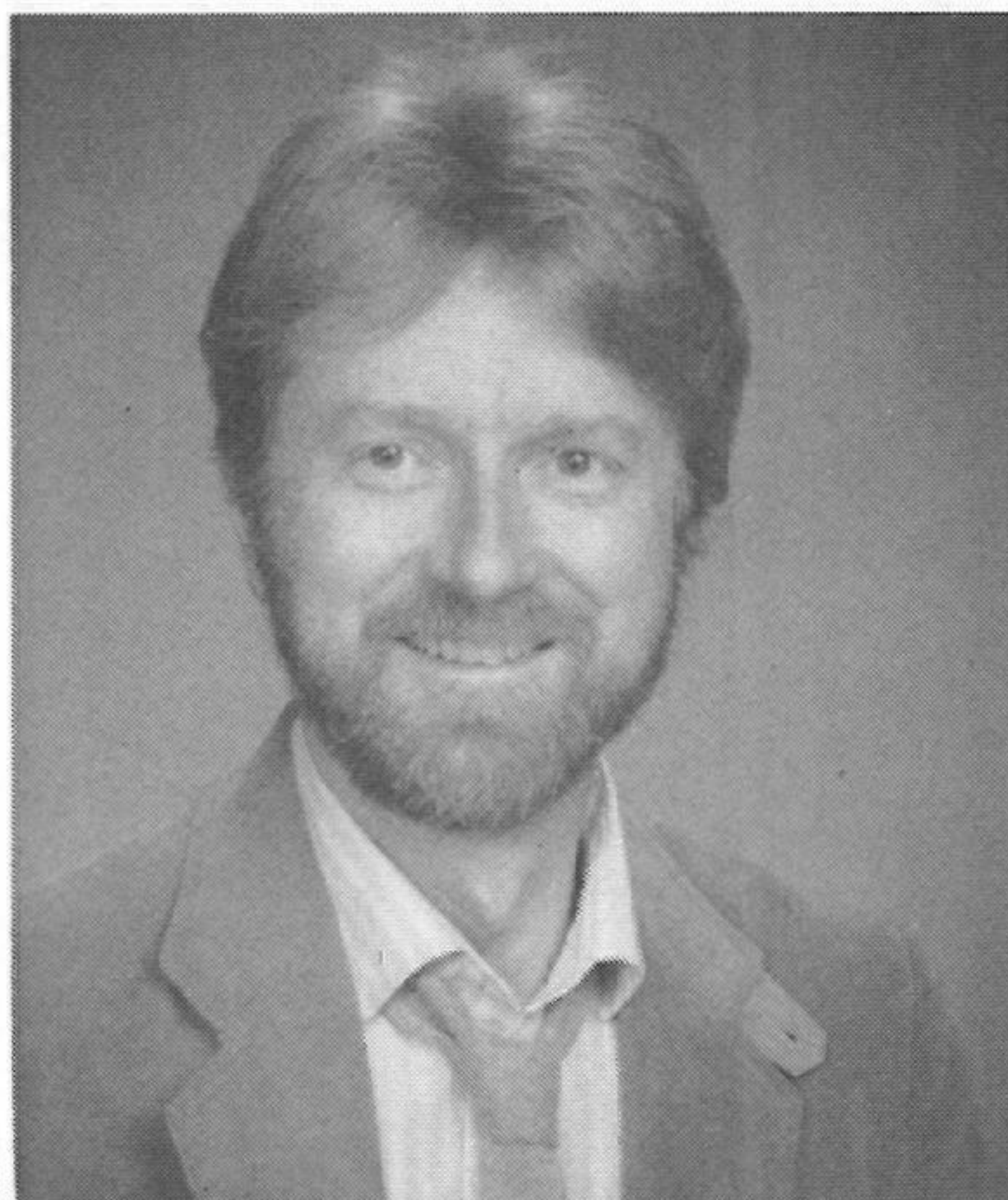
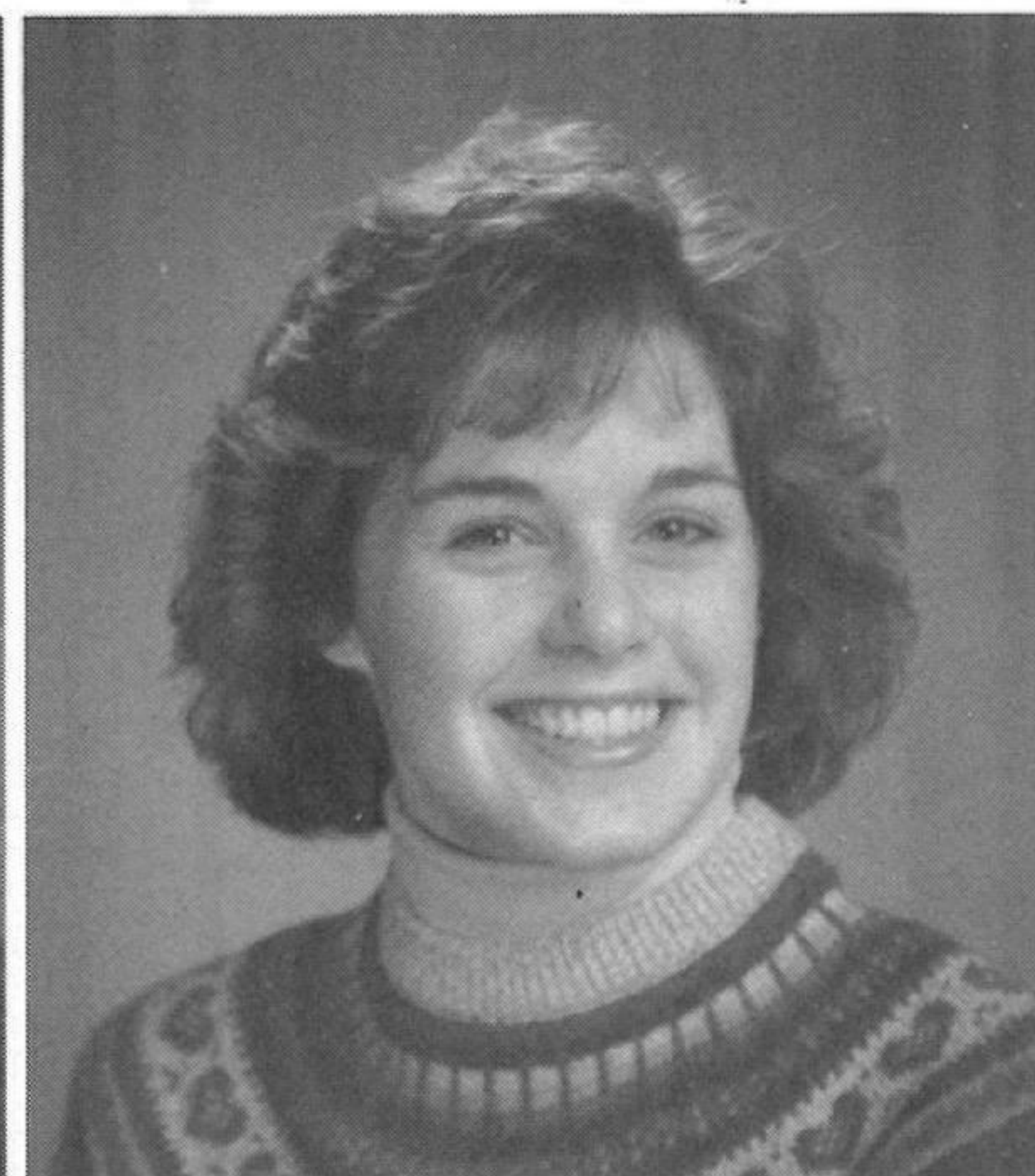
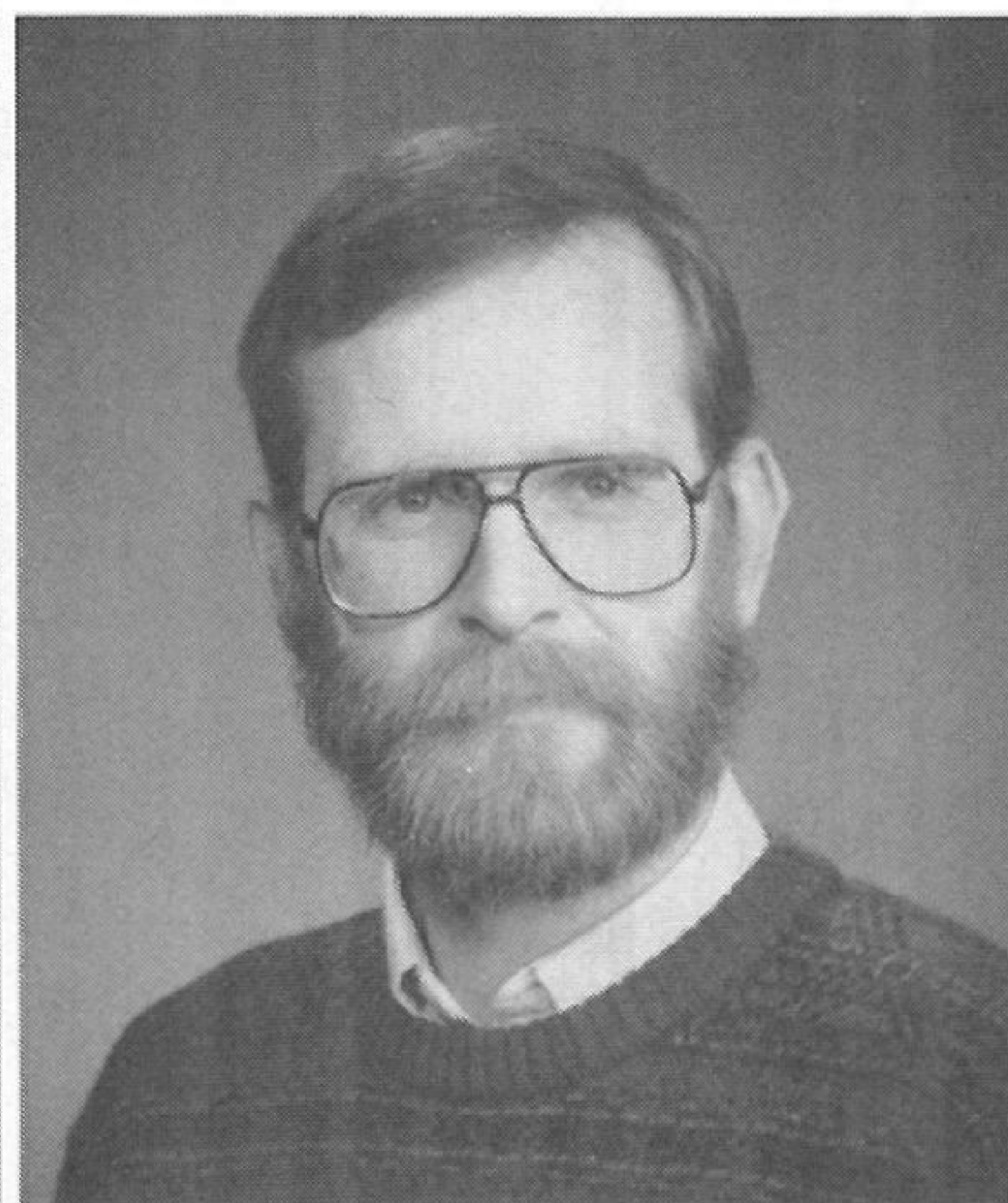
MICHAEL W. STAROSCIAK
Mechanical Engineering

REBECCA STECKLER
Communications

JOHN W. STEEN
Communications

LISA C. STERN
Communications/Political Science

KAREM M. STEVENS
Comparative History

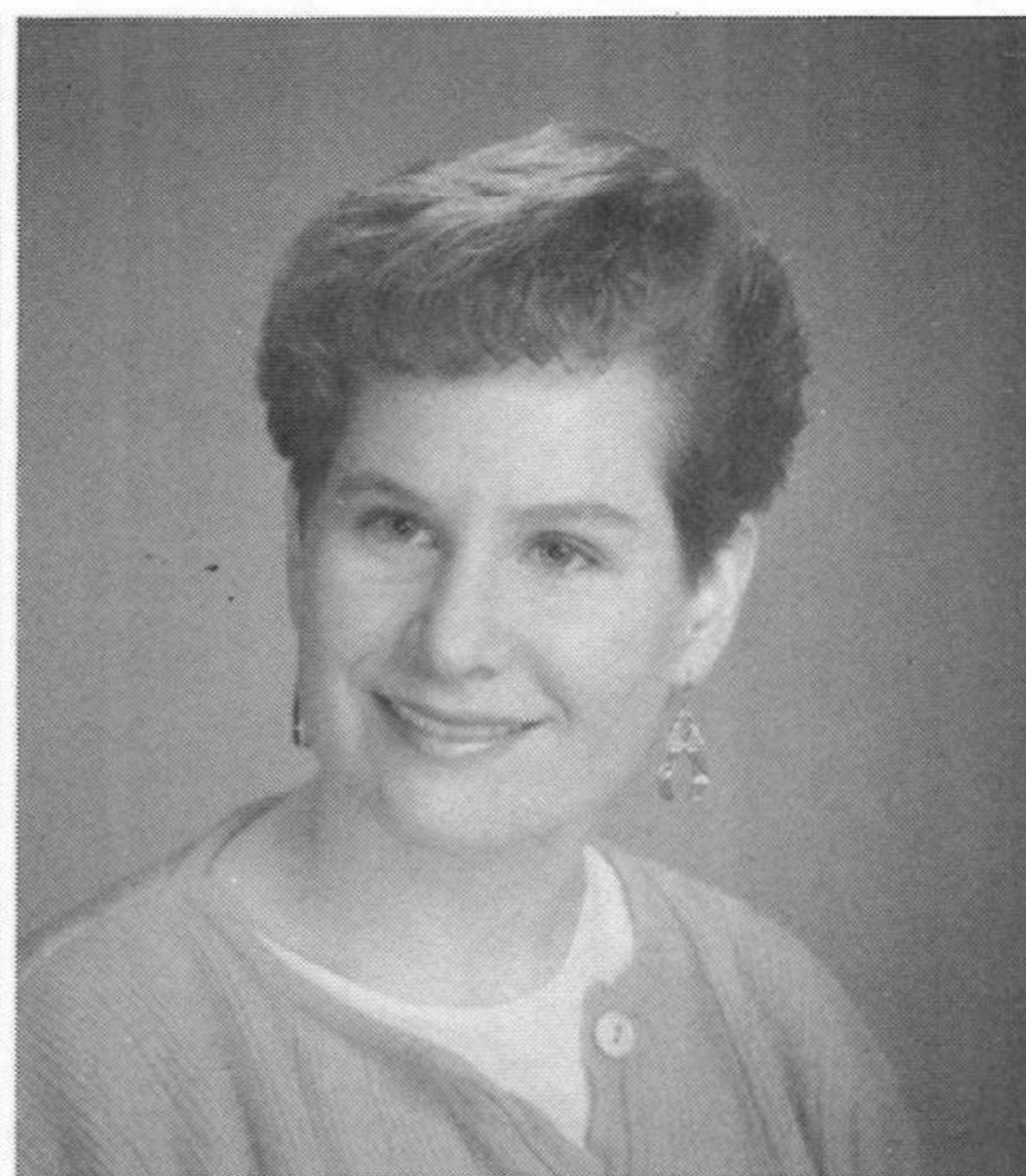
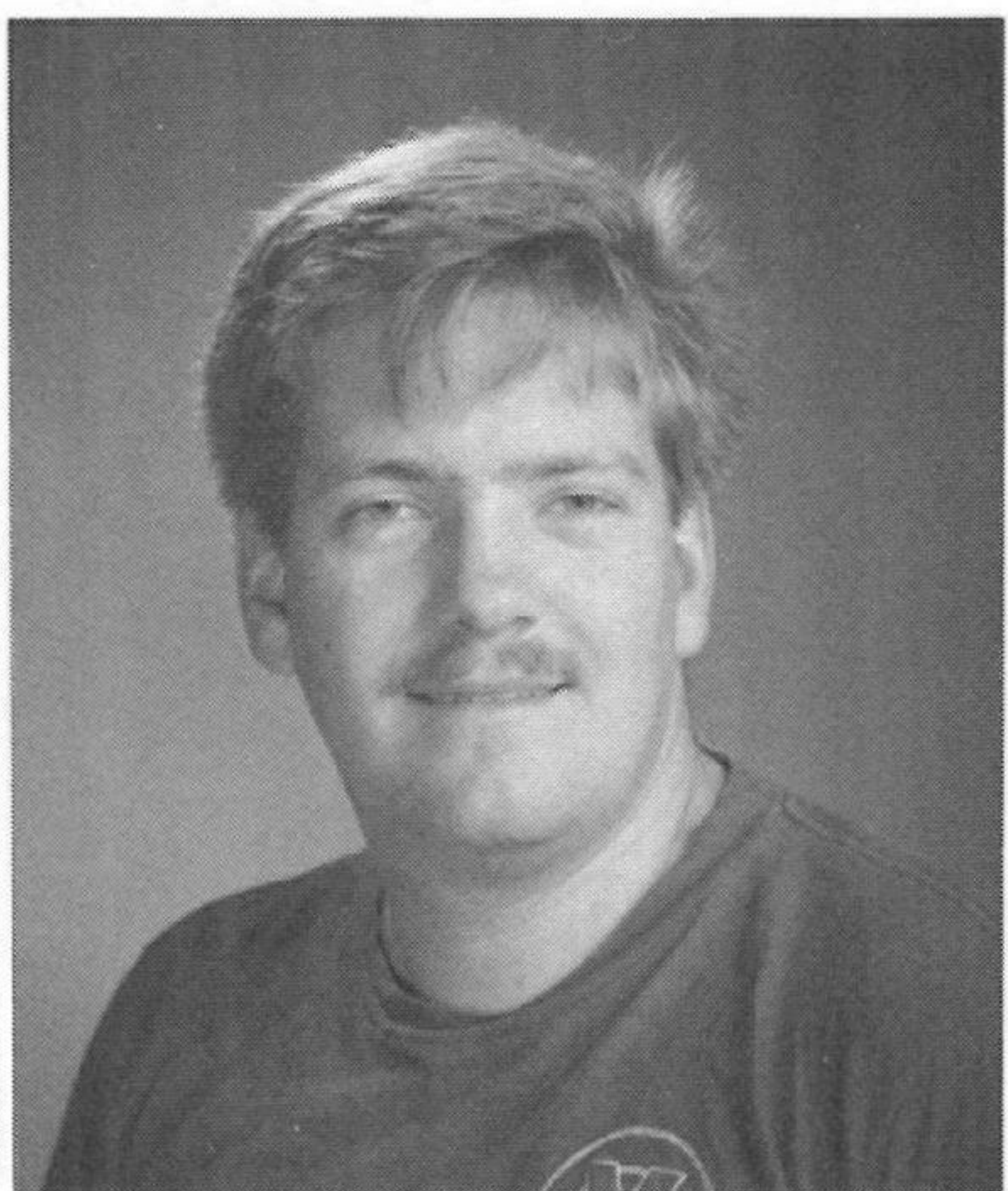
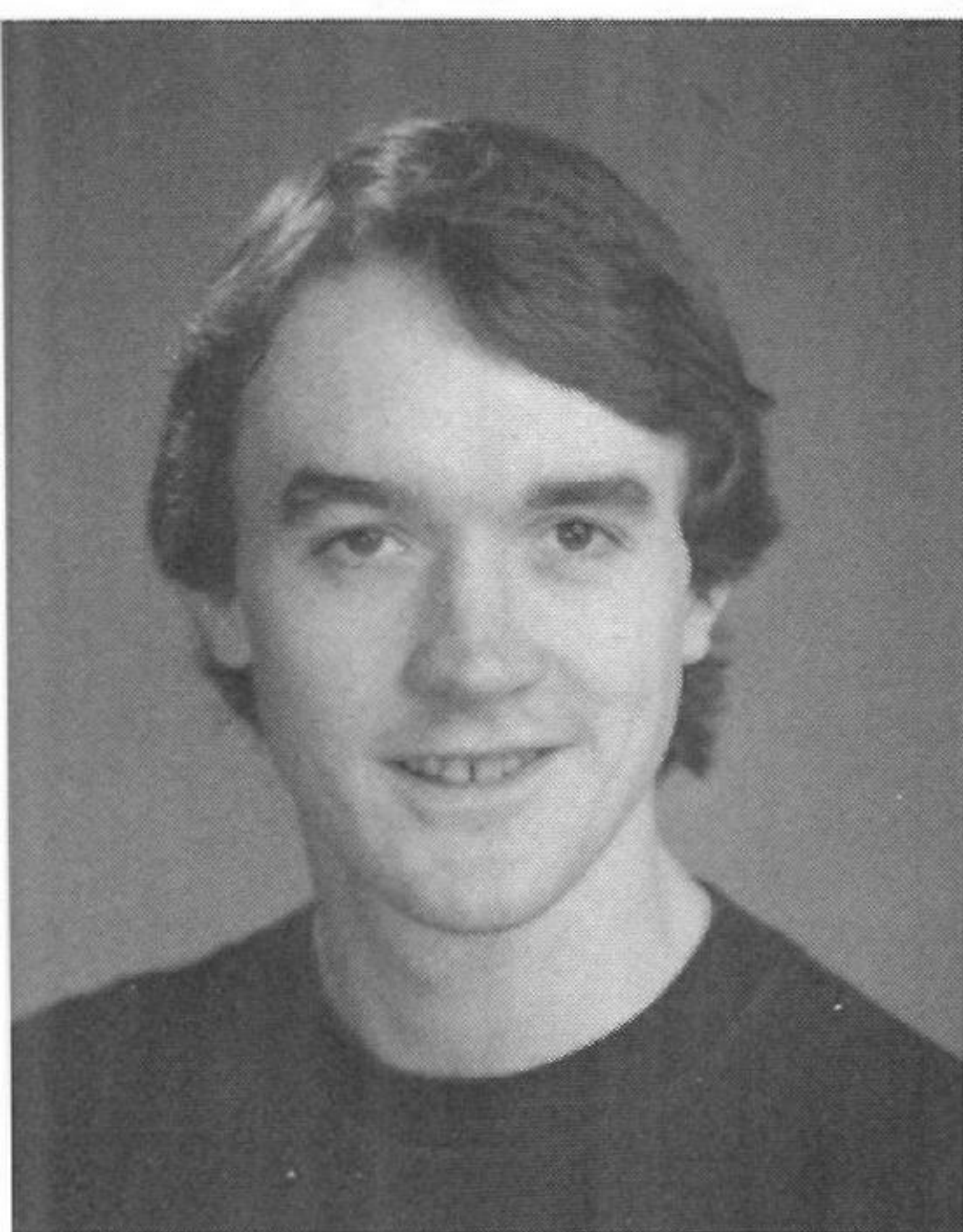


◆ **THE UW** offers students chances to gain leadership skills through various organizations. Here the Graduate and Professional Student Senate officers lead a GPSS meeting. *Chris D. Stuvek photo*





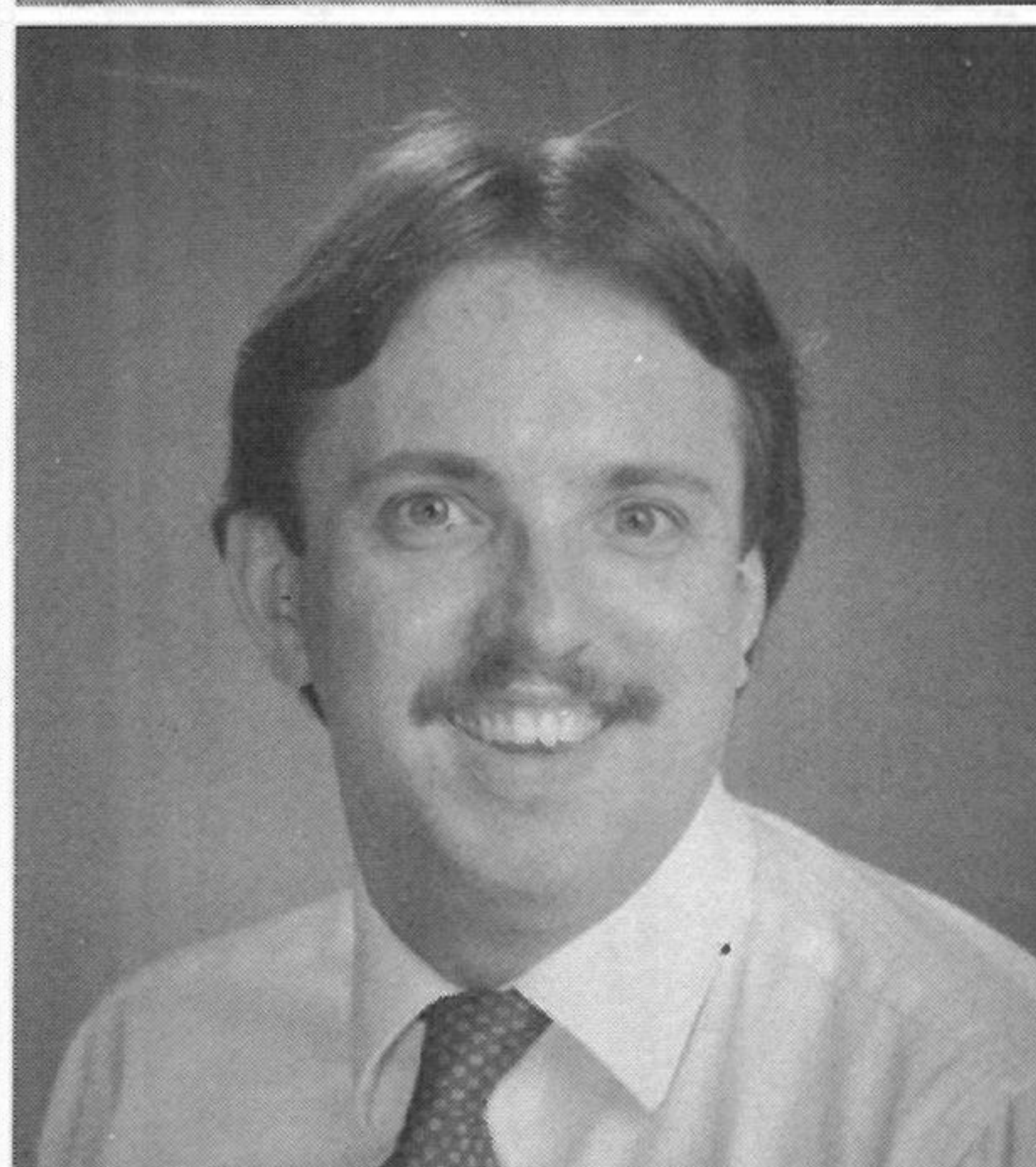
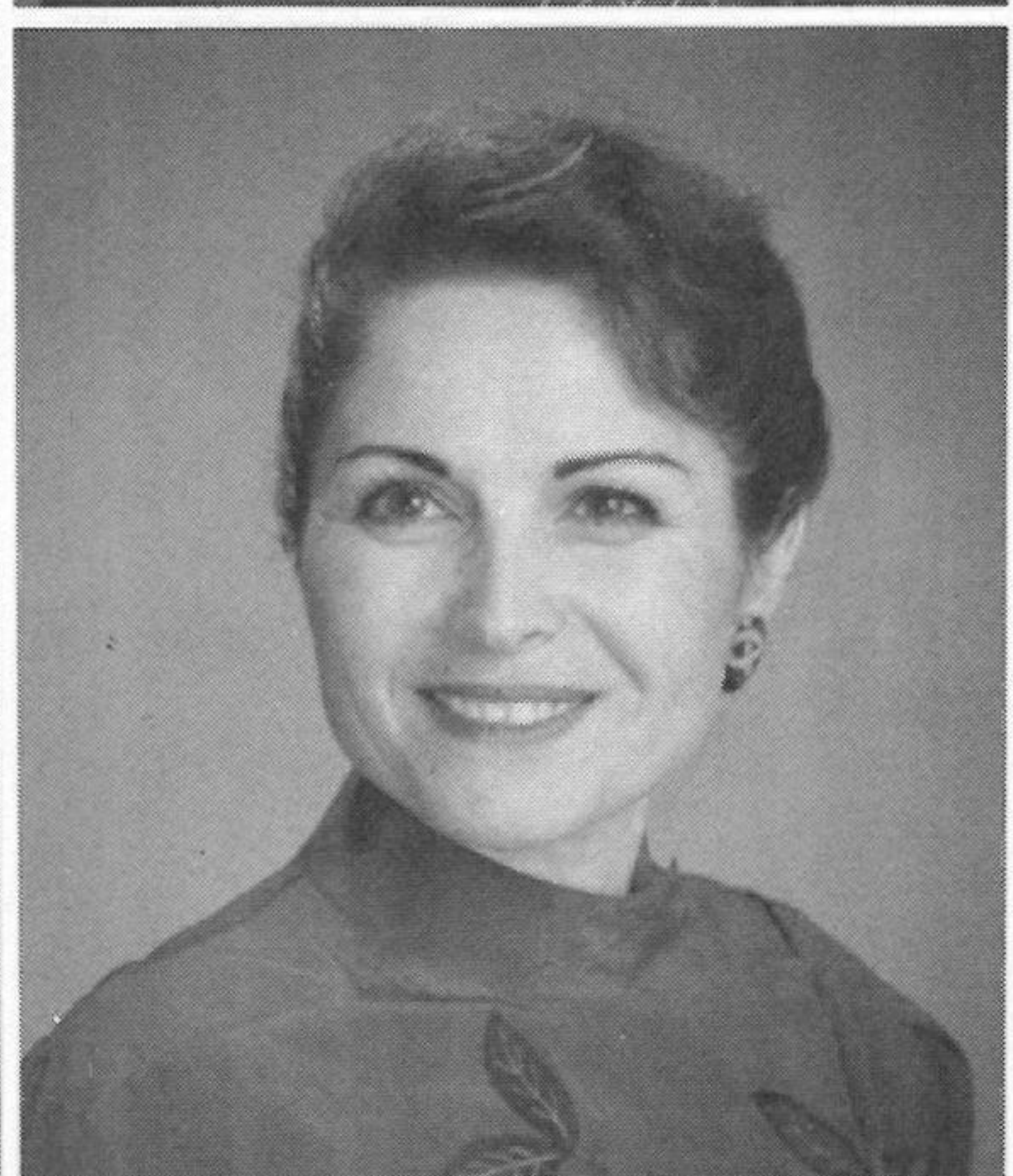
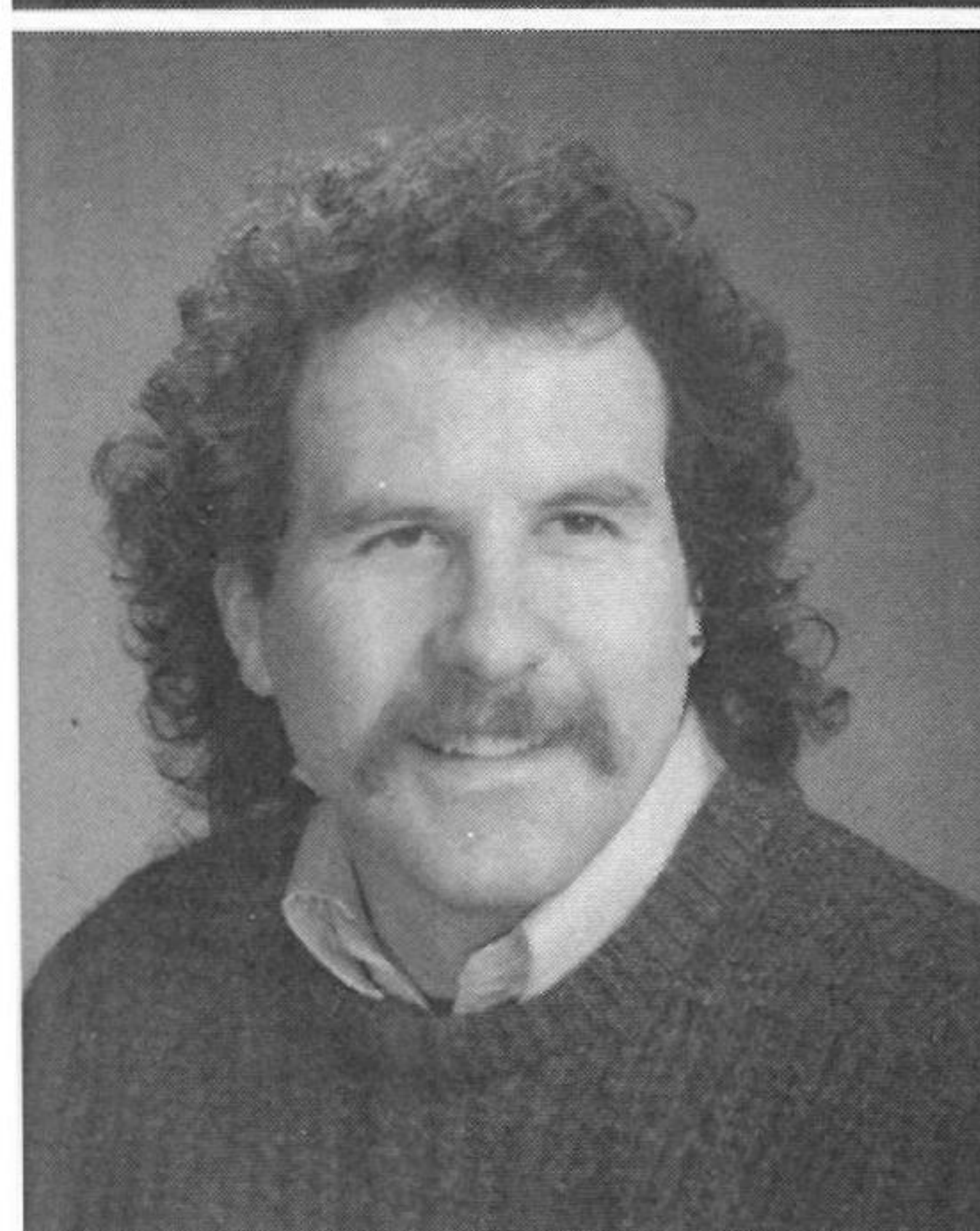
◆ **MEMBERS OF** the Lambda Chi Alpha football team eventually won this game against Psi Mu in the Pi Kappa Alpha-sponsored football tournament. *Michelle A. Rogers photo*



MARK D. STEVENS
English

ERIK STEWART
Chemical Engineering

MARY K. STEWART
Psychology



PHIL STEWART, JR.
English

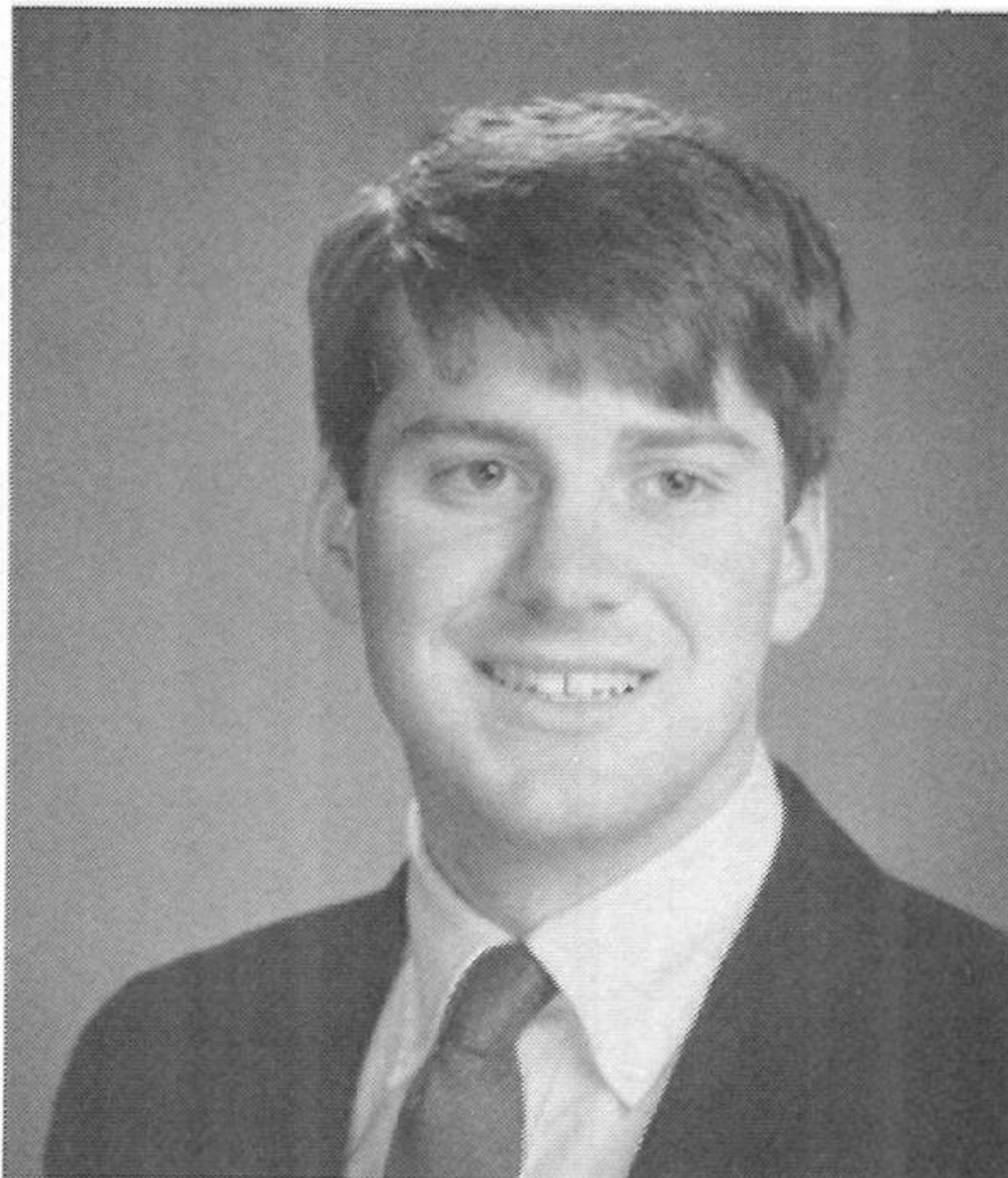
SONA STEWART
Art History

MICHAEL J. STILLINGS
Mathematics

CHERYL STOCKMAN
Business Administration

JOHN S. STOCKS
Business Administration

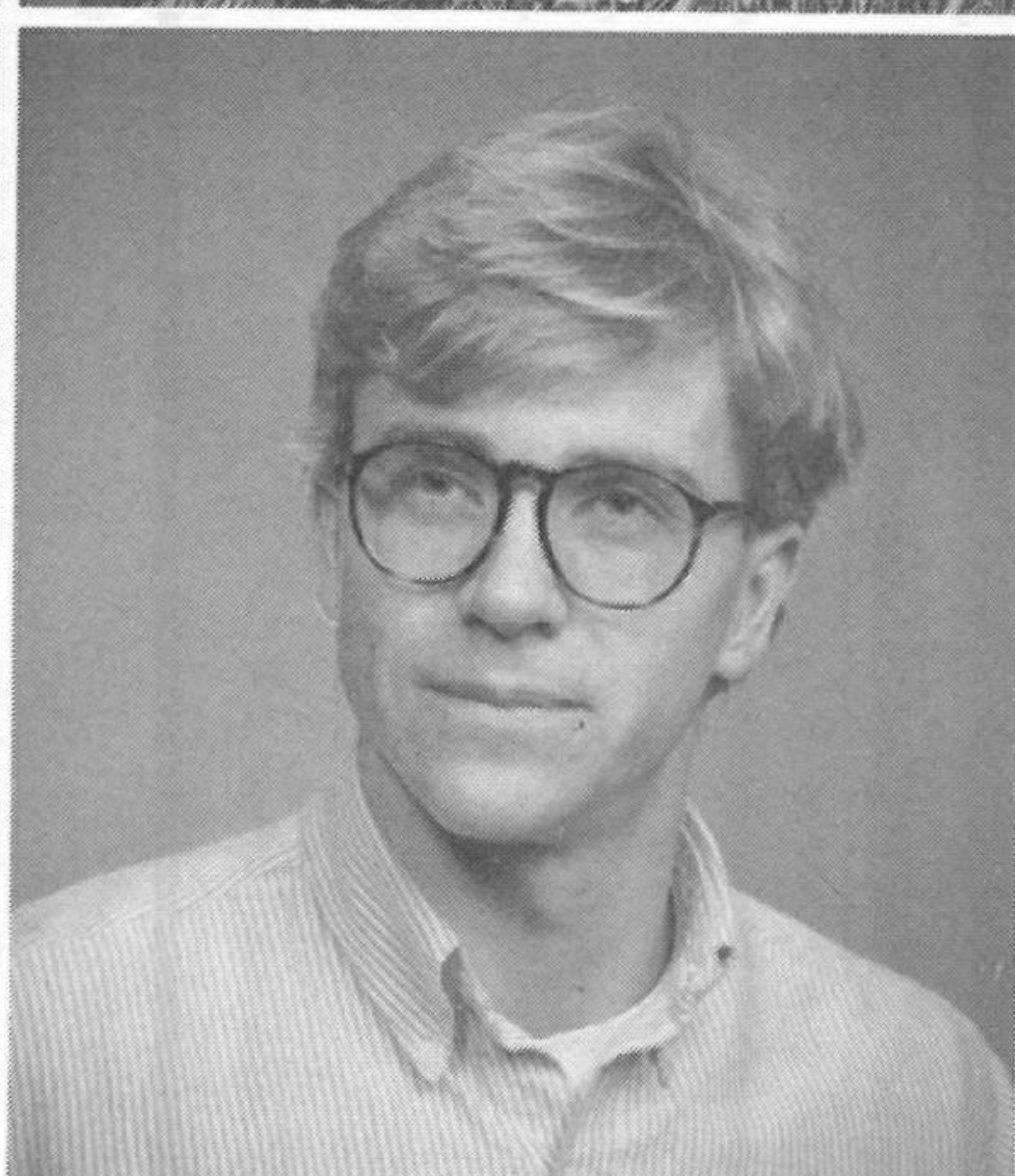
BERNADETTE A. STOFFEY
Accounting



HOLLY T. STOLESON
Business

CATHERINE STUDER
Nursing

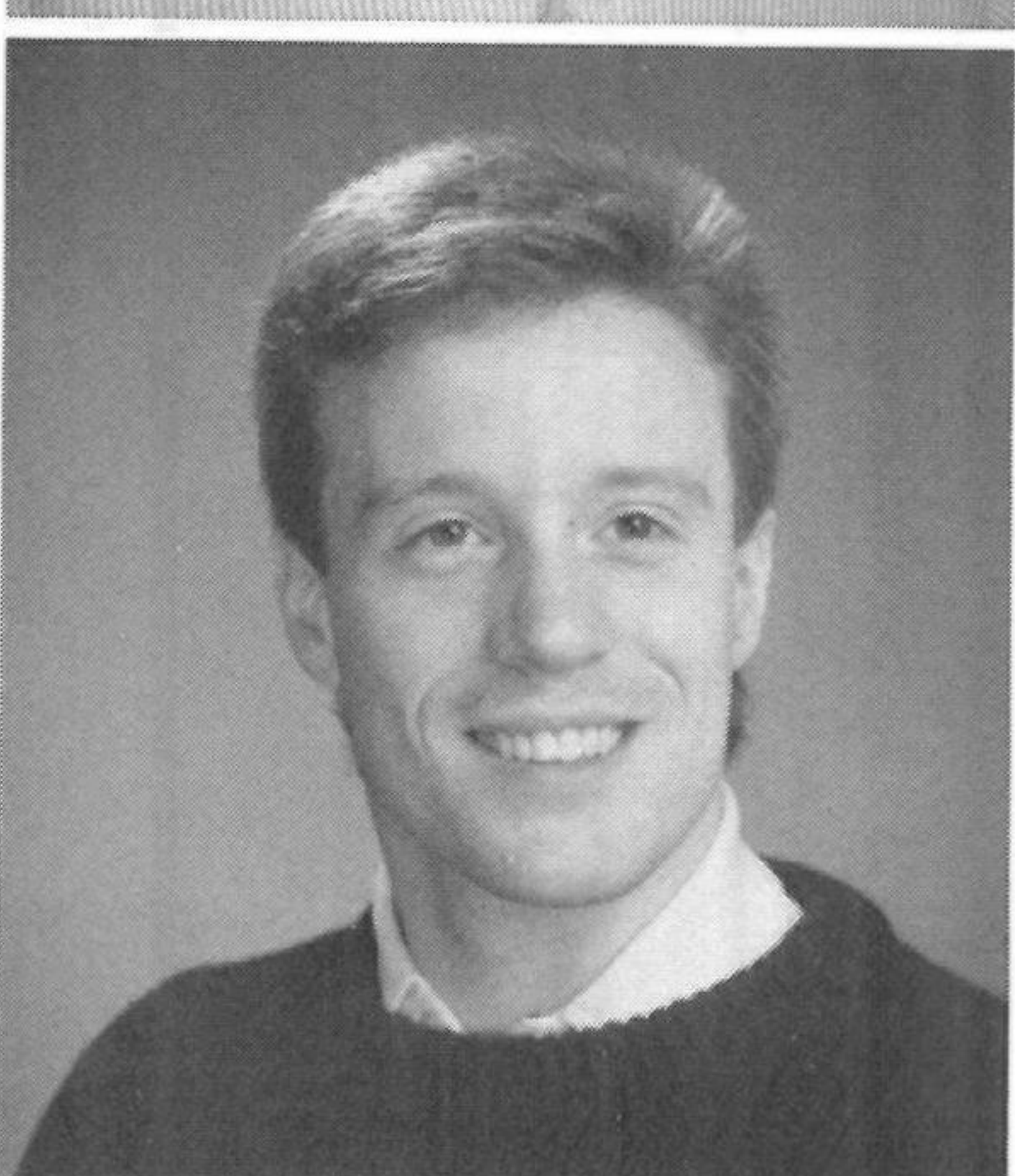
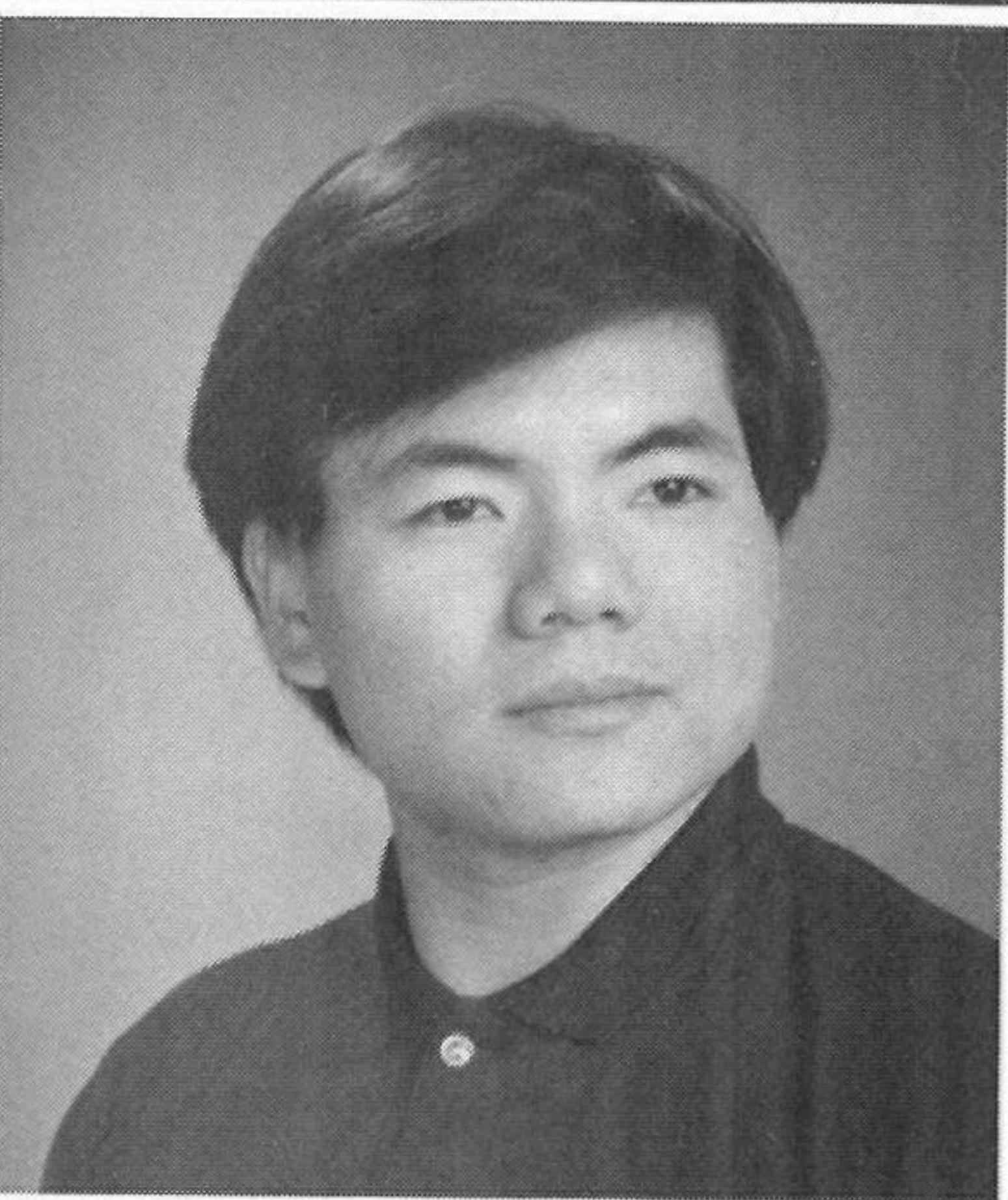
PER H. STUGE
Business



CARL C. SU
Business Administration

VICTORIA F. SU
Accounting

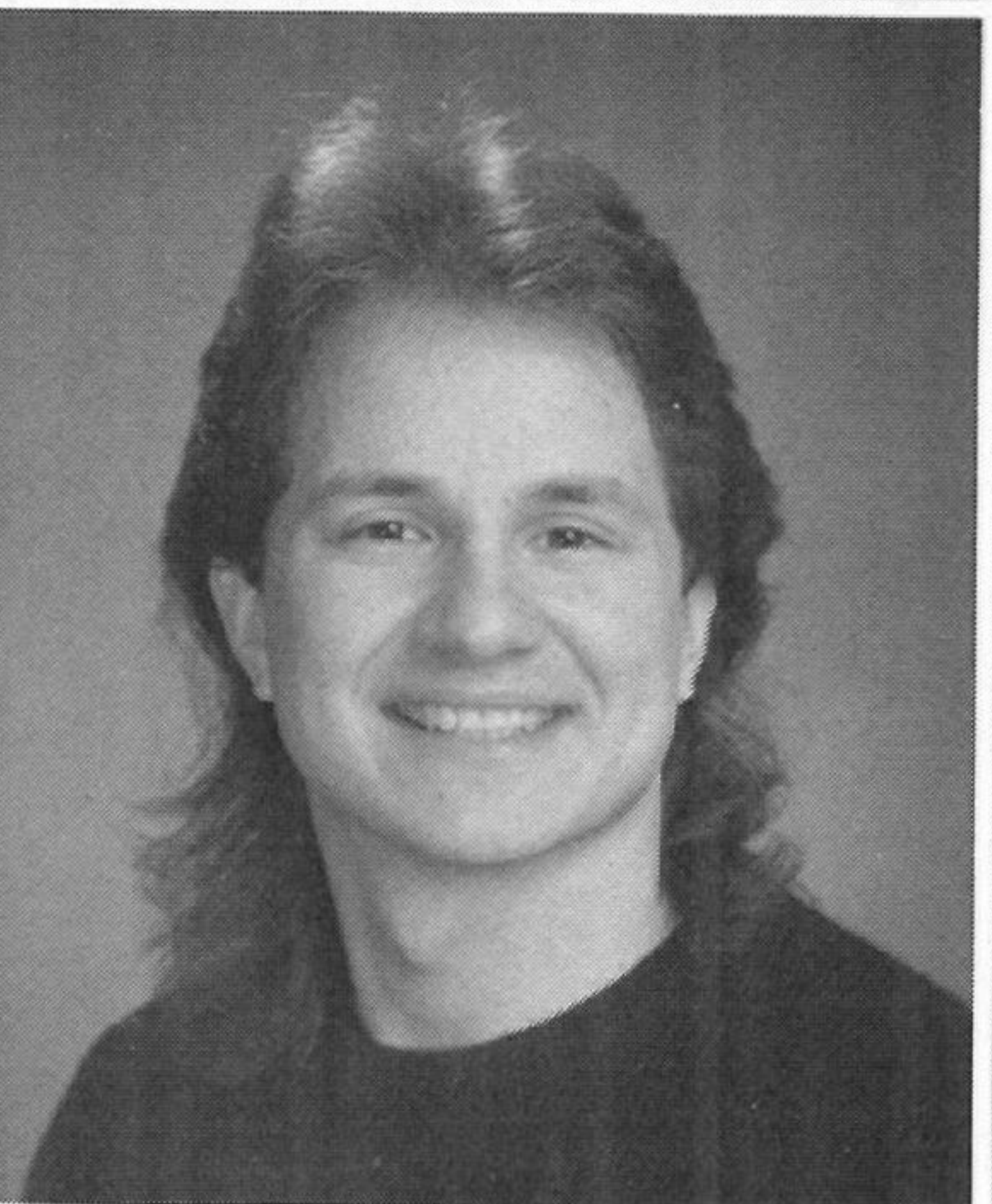
DONALD SUDY
Psychology

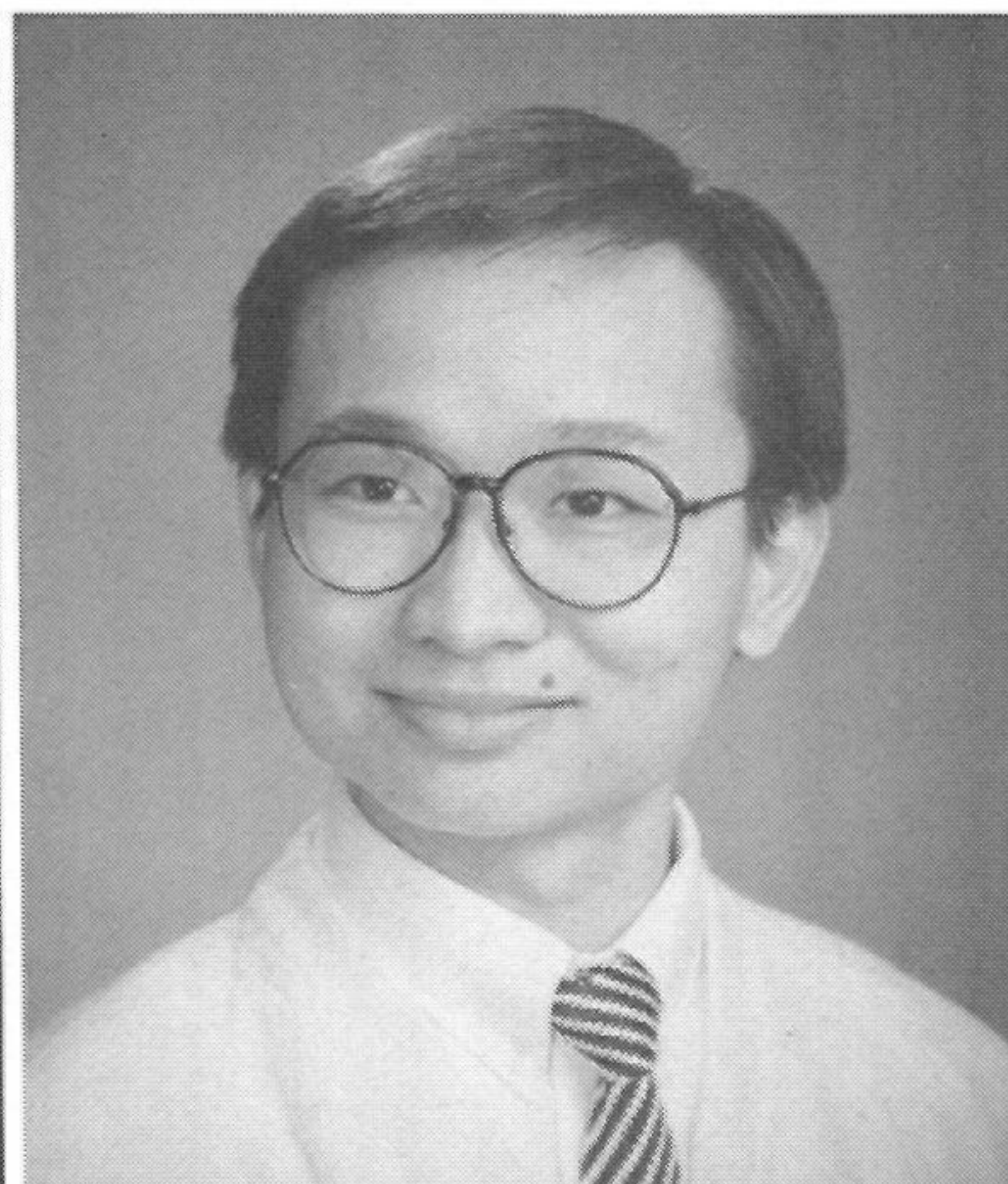
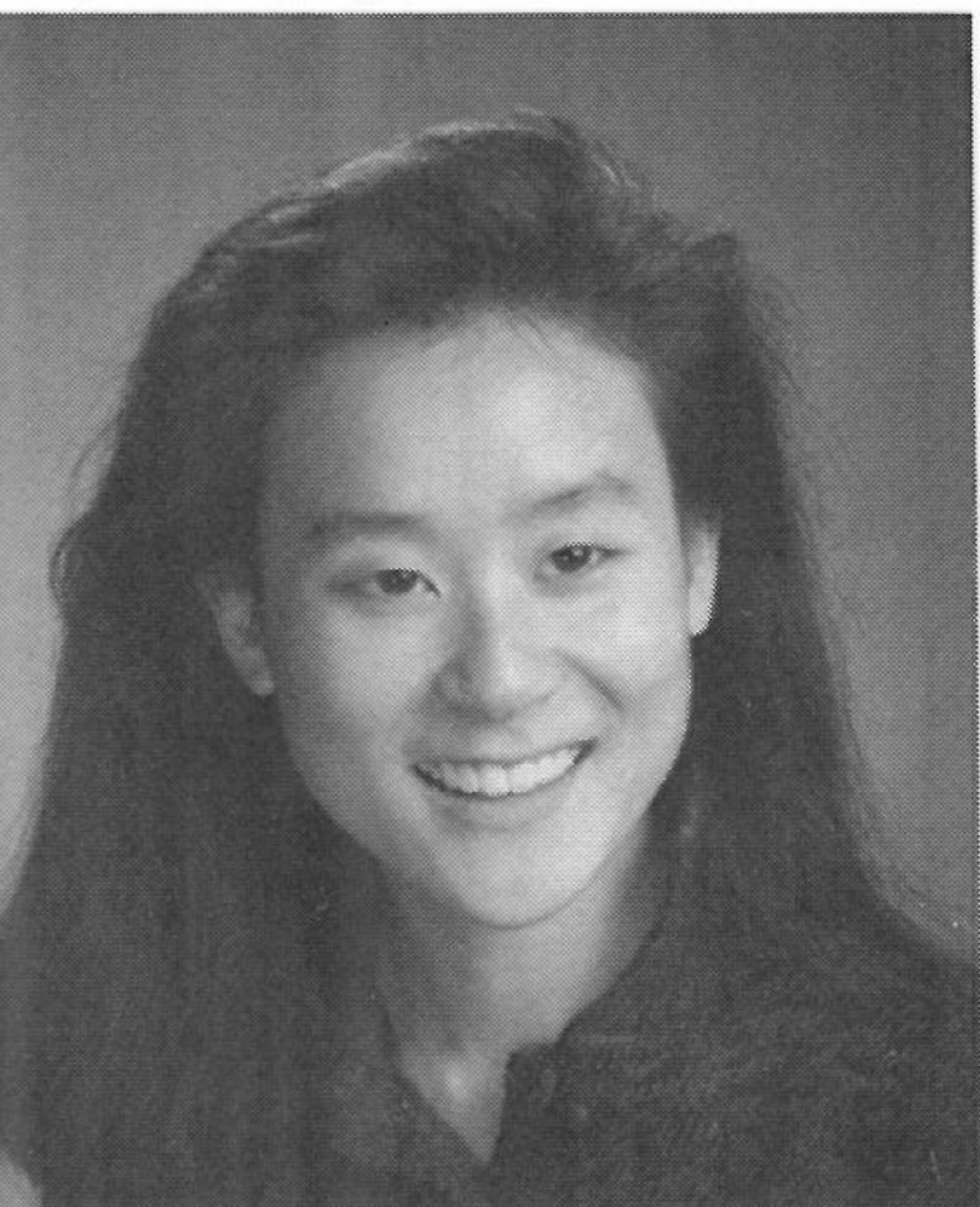
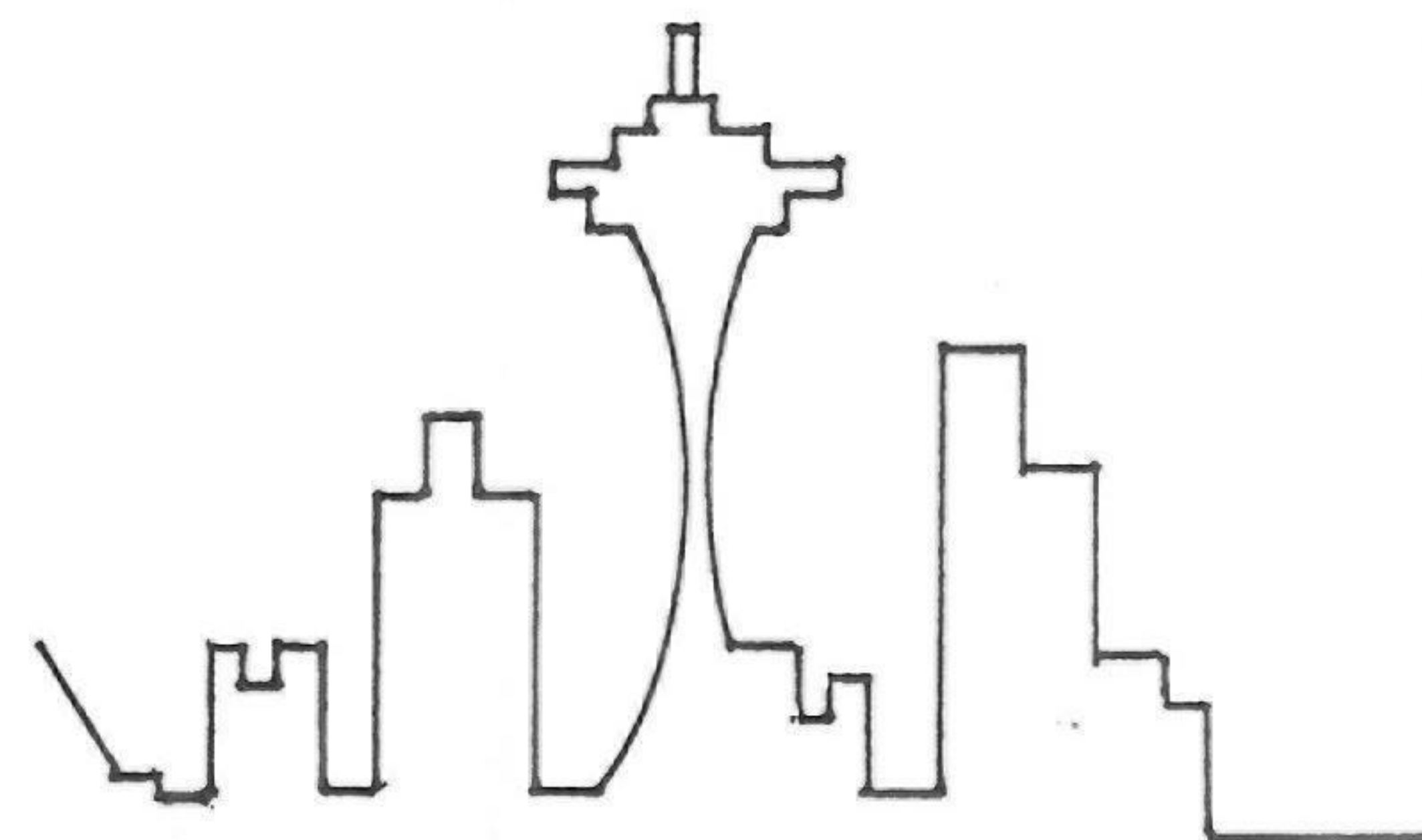


ANTHONY J. SUK
Business Marketing

CINDY S. SULLIVAN
Psychology

ANDREA M. SUMIDA
Business Information Systems





LESLIE K. SUMIDA

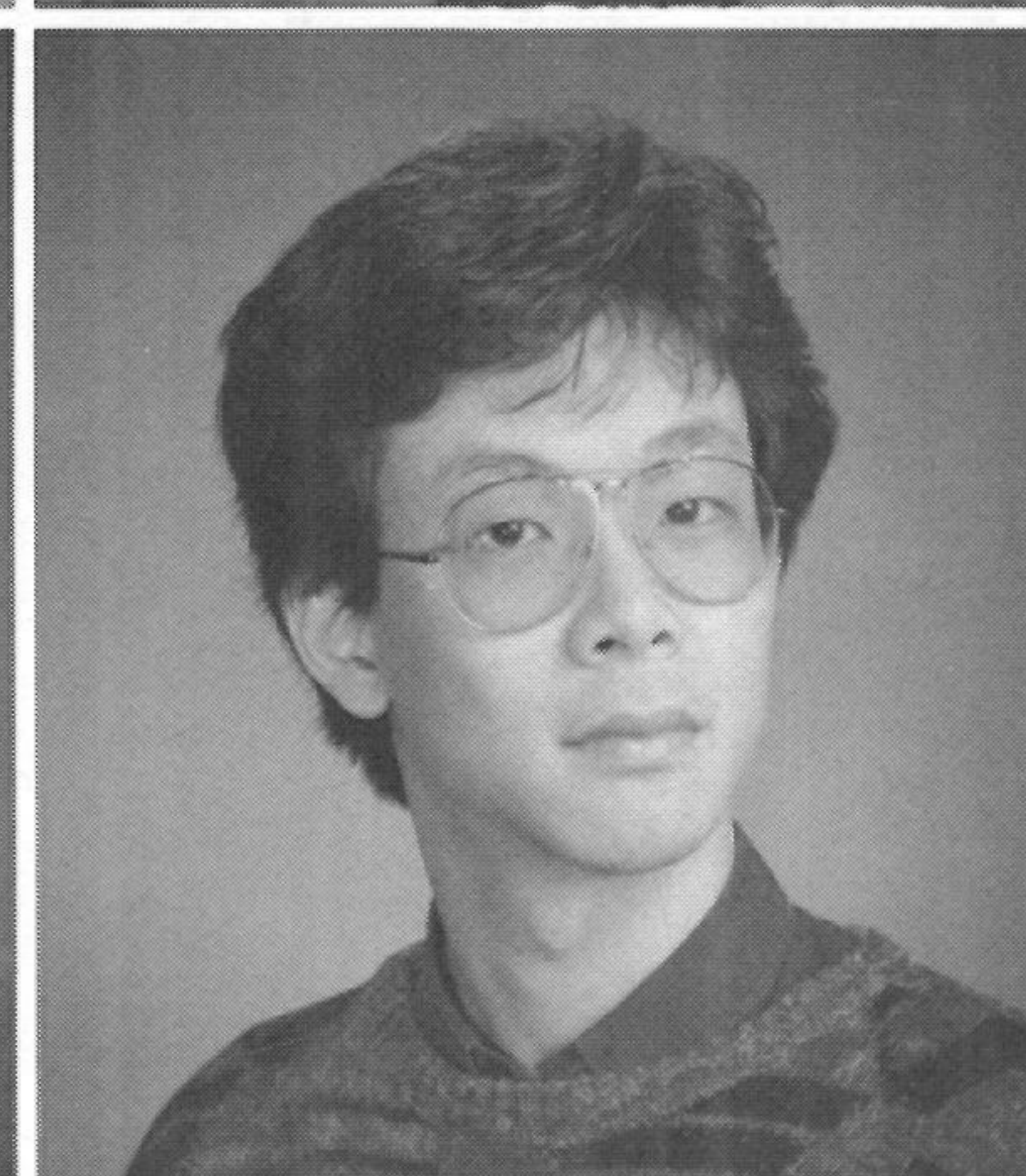
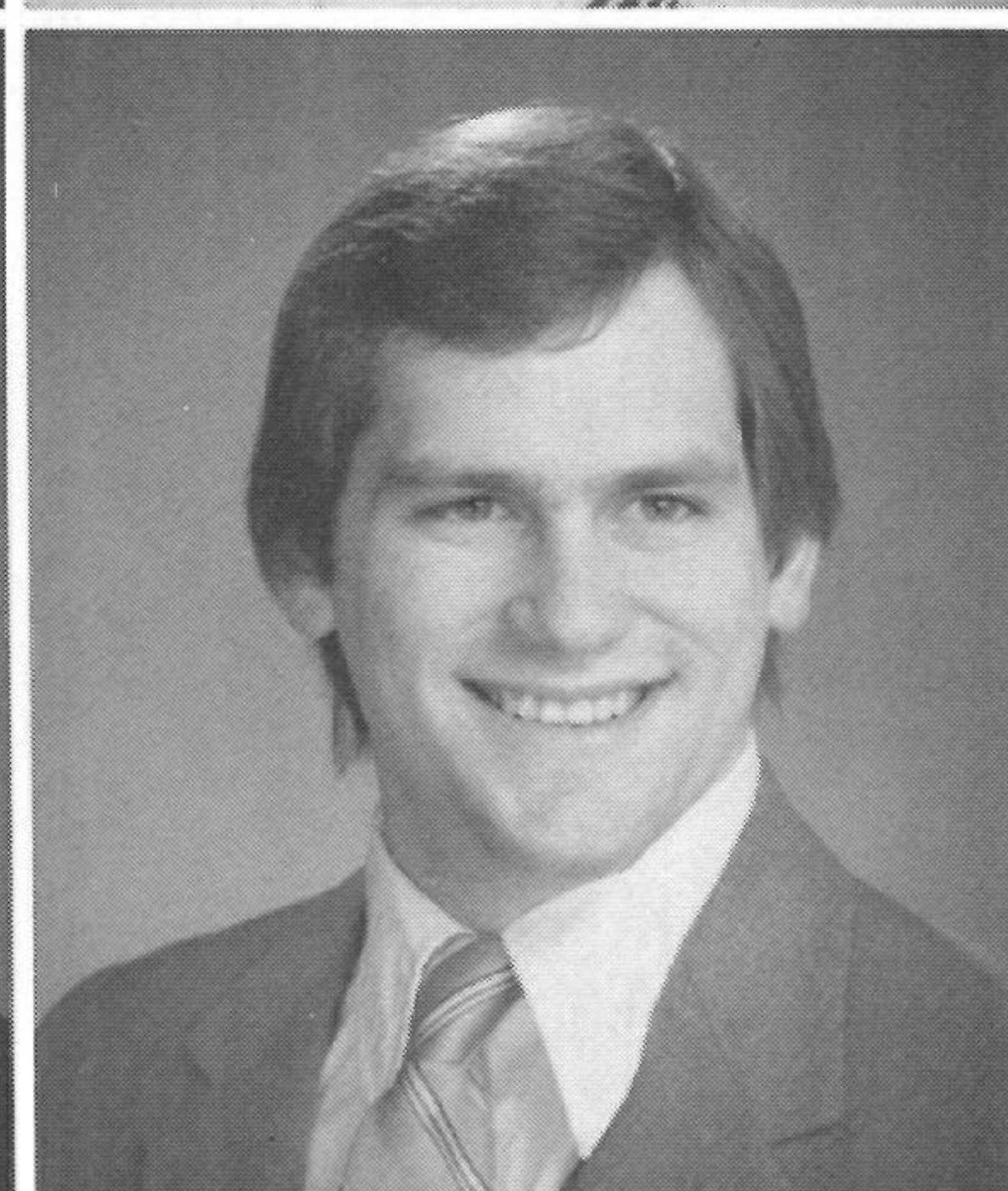
English

SERMPOL SUNANTAKARNKIJ

Business Administration

SUSAN SUNDSBY

Accounting



KWON SUNSIK

Civil Engineering

STEVEN R. SURBROOK

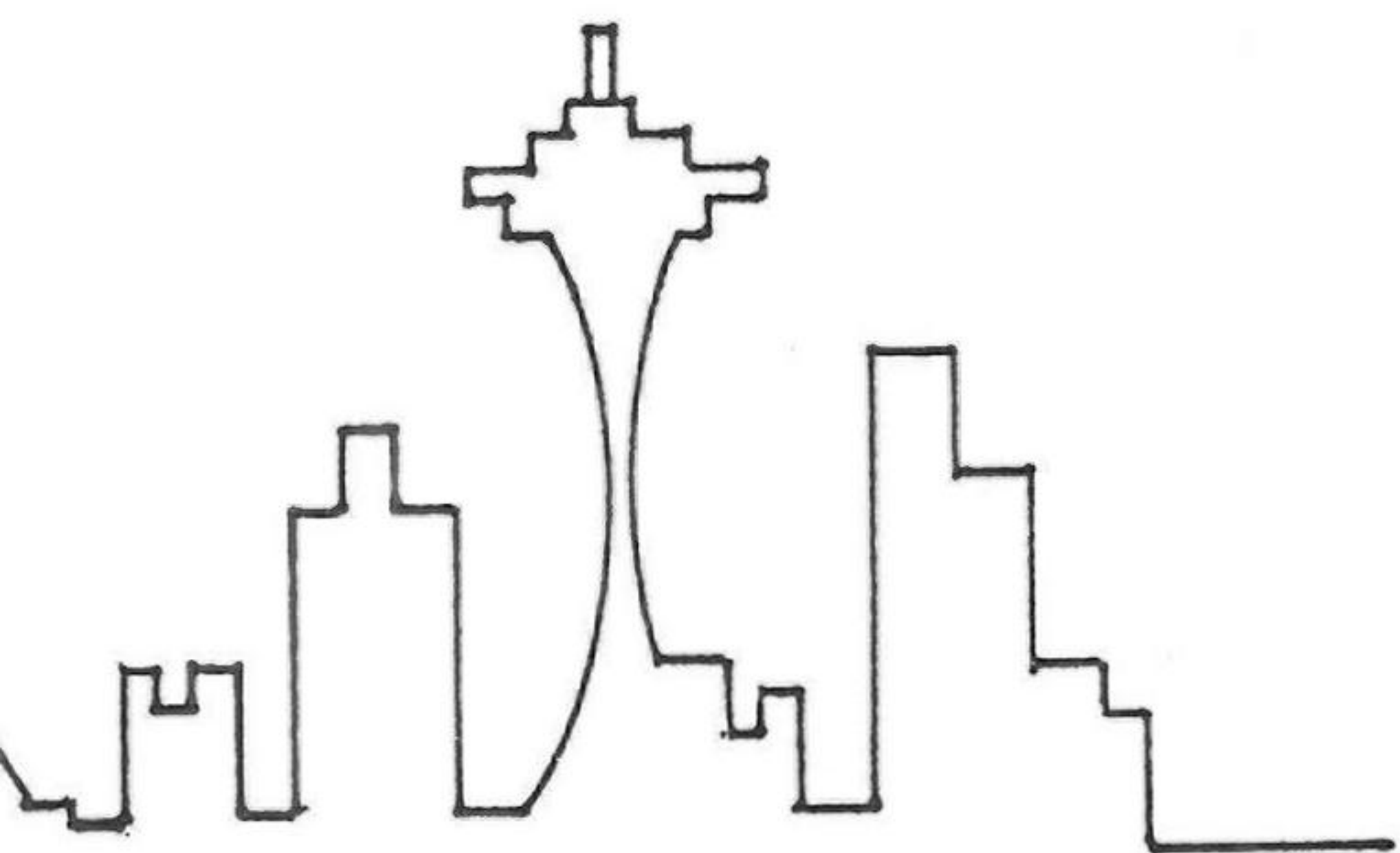
Electrical Engineering

HARTONO SUTANTO

Mechanical Engineering



♦ **SIGMA ALPHA MU** members Brett Herb and Stephen Inoue relax after long hours of shooting baskets in Red Square for SAM's Bouncing for Beats basketball-shooting marathon for the American Heart Association. *Chris D. Stuvek photo*



► **THE CLYDESDALES** hold the reins on the Budweiser wagon during the SeaFair Torchlight Parade. *Kevin M. Lohman photo*

GOTAMA SUWANTARA
Business Administration

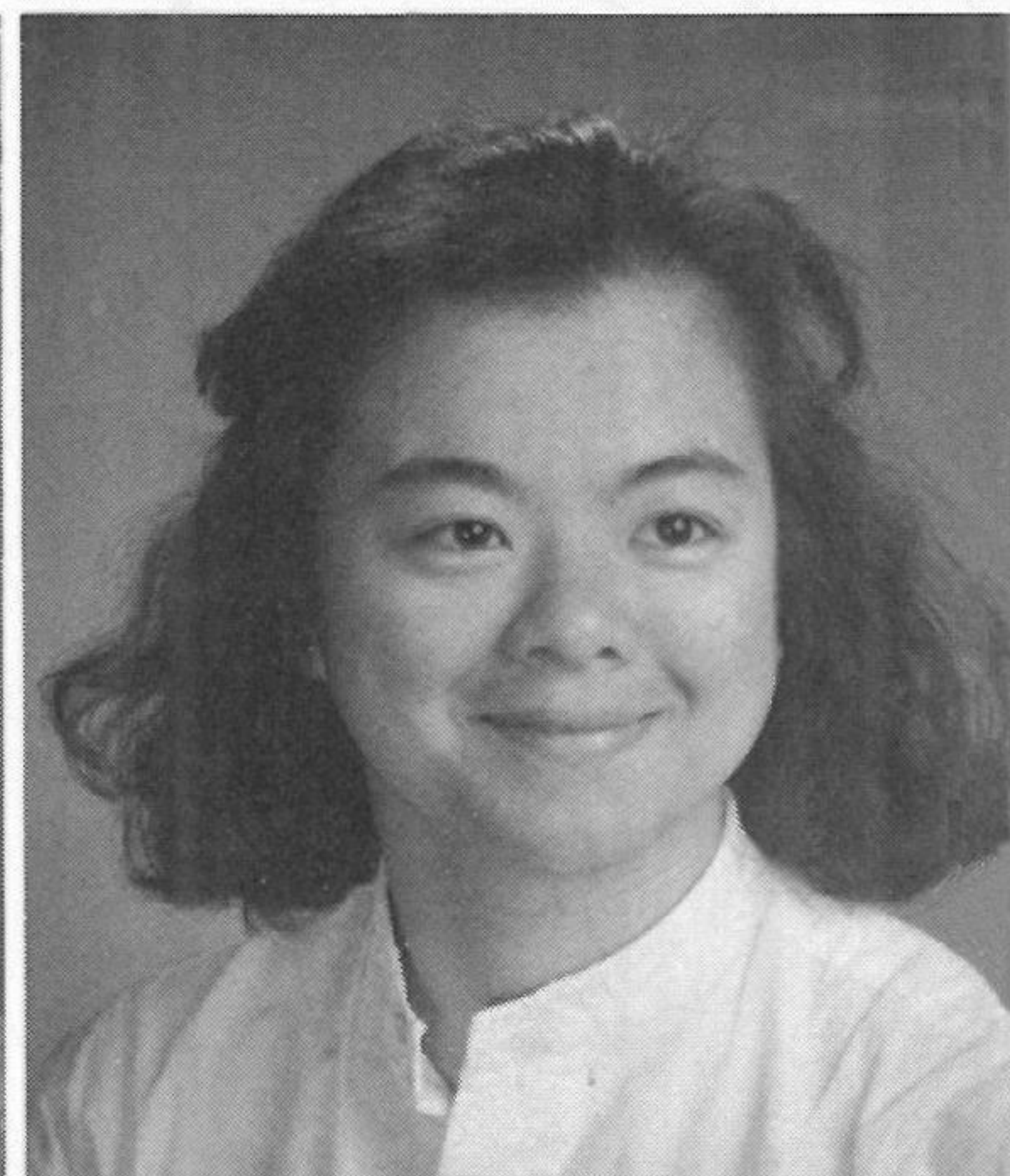
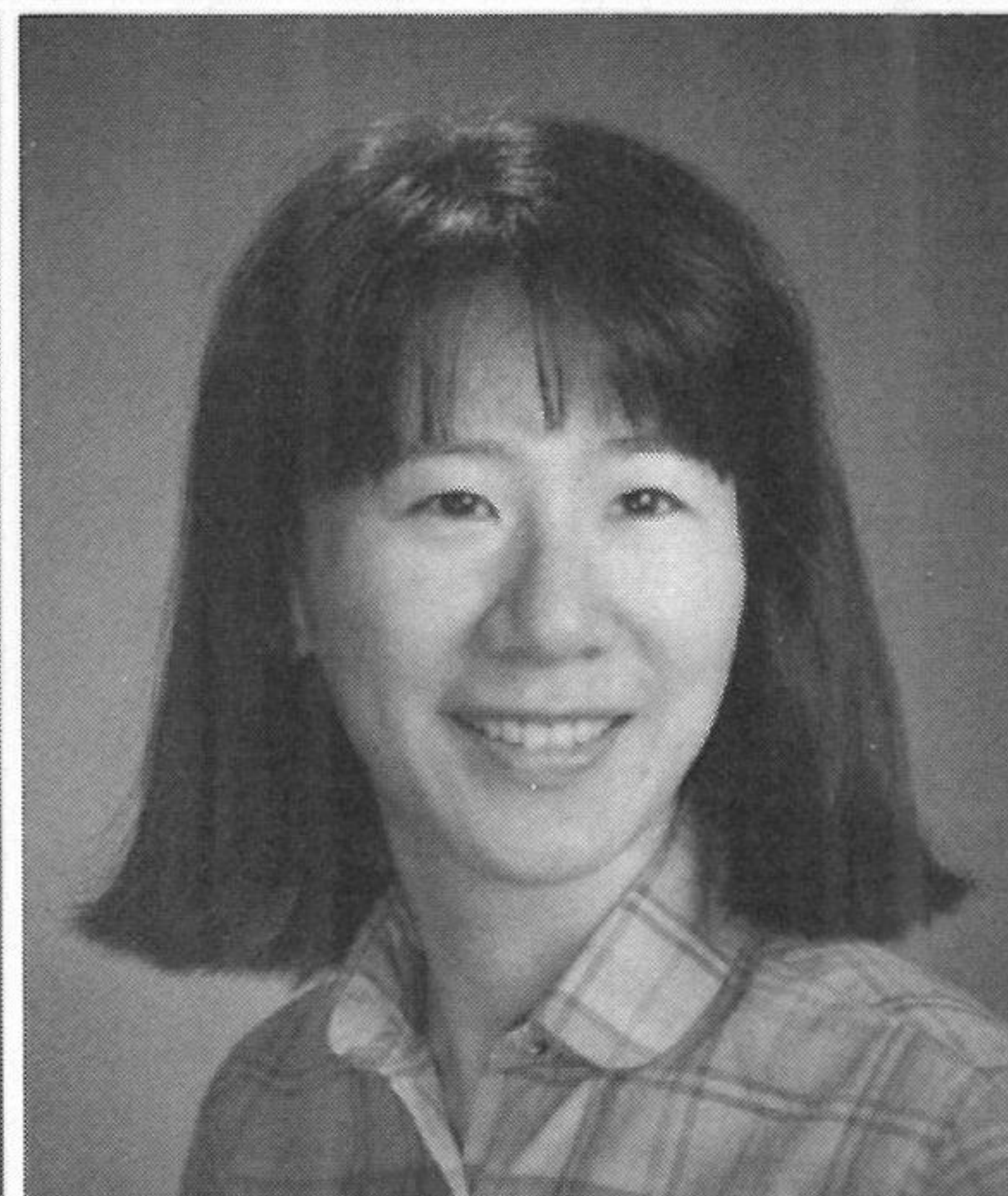
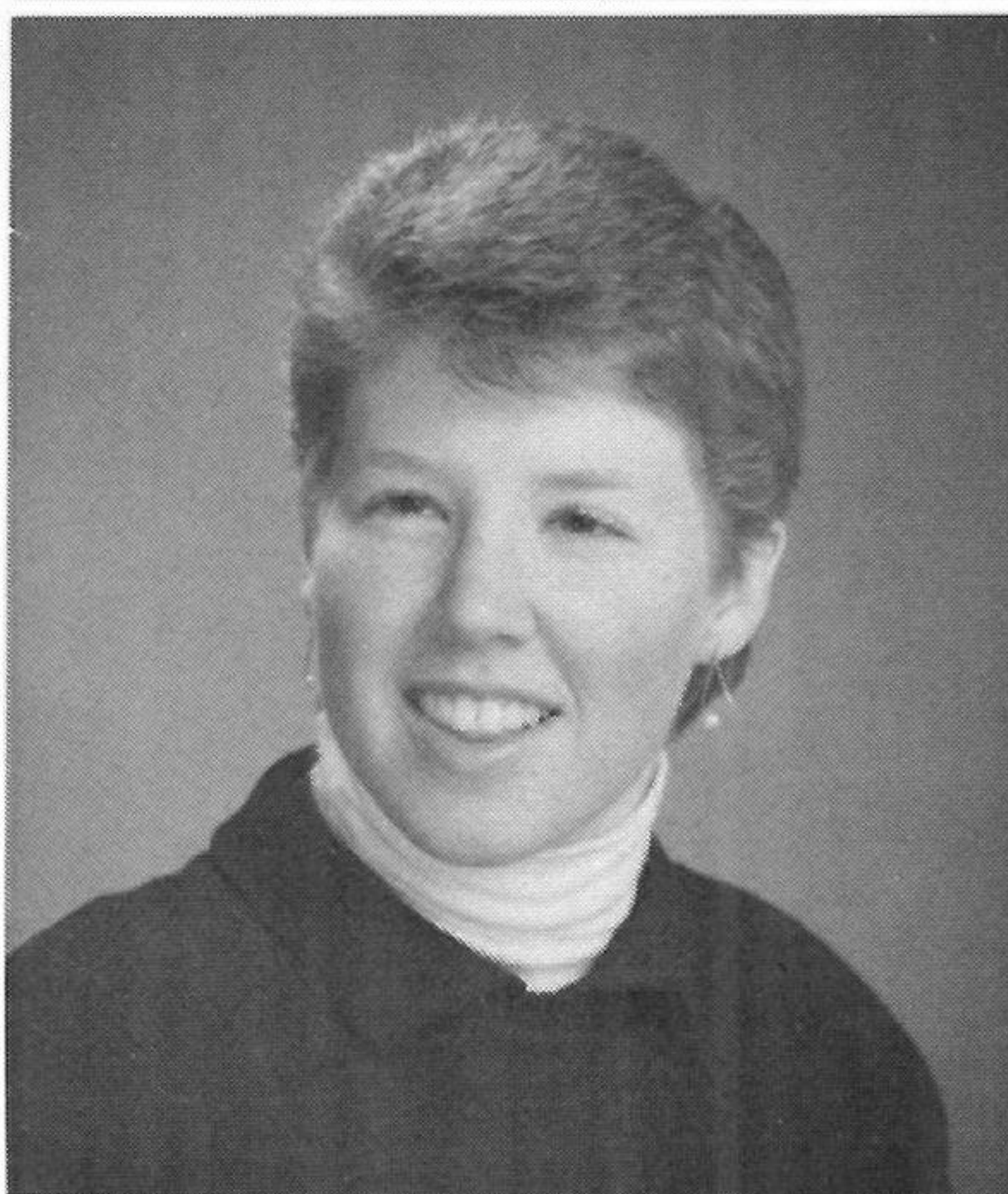
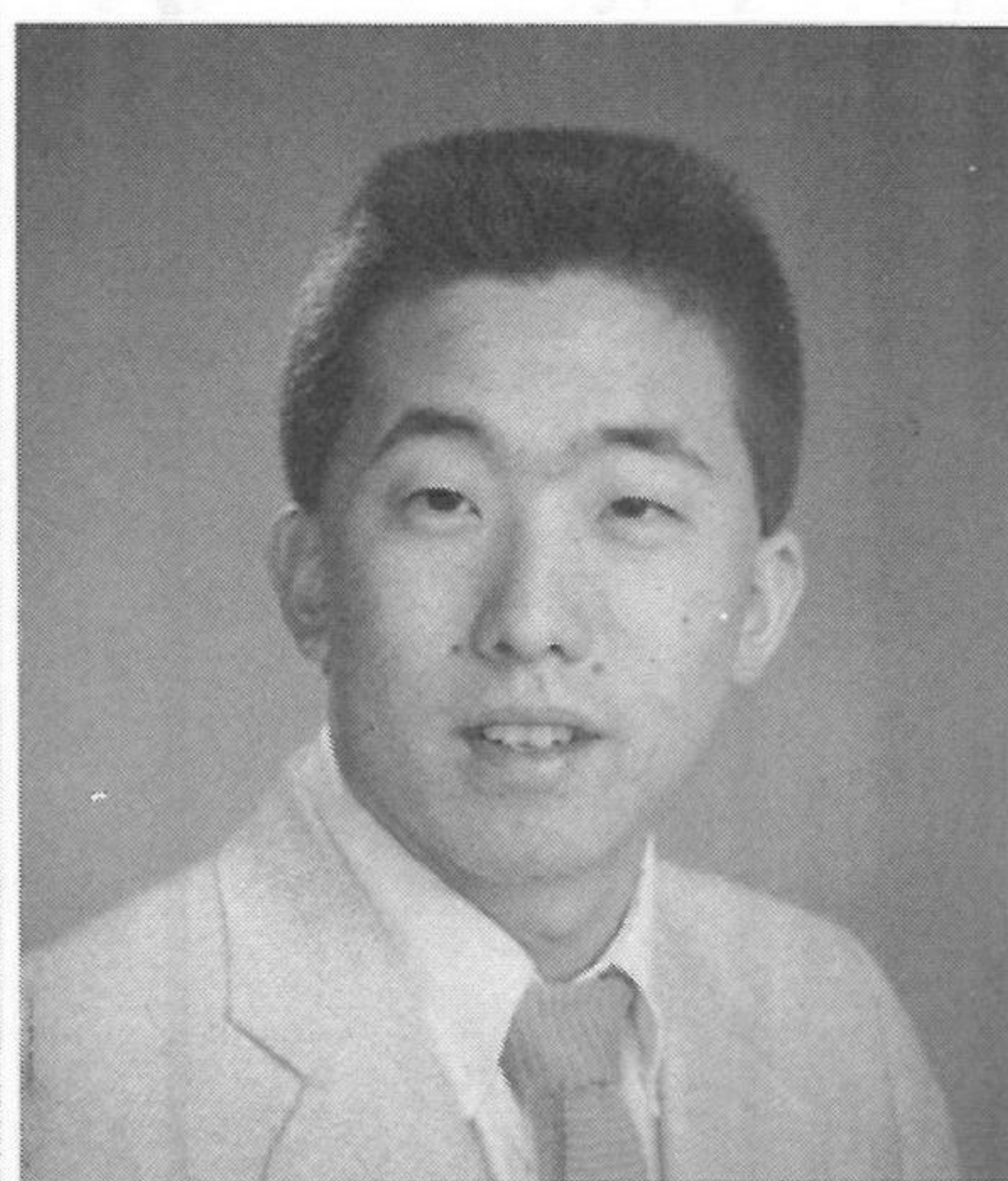
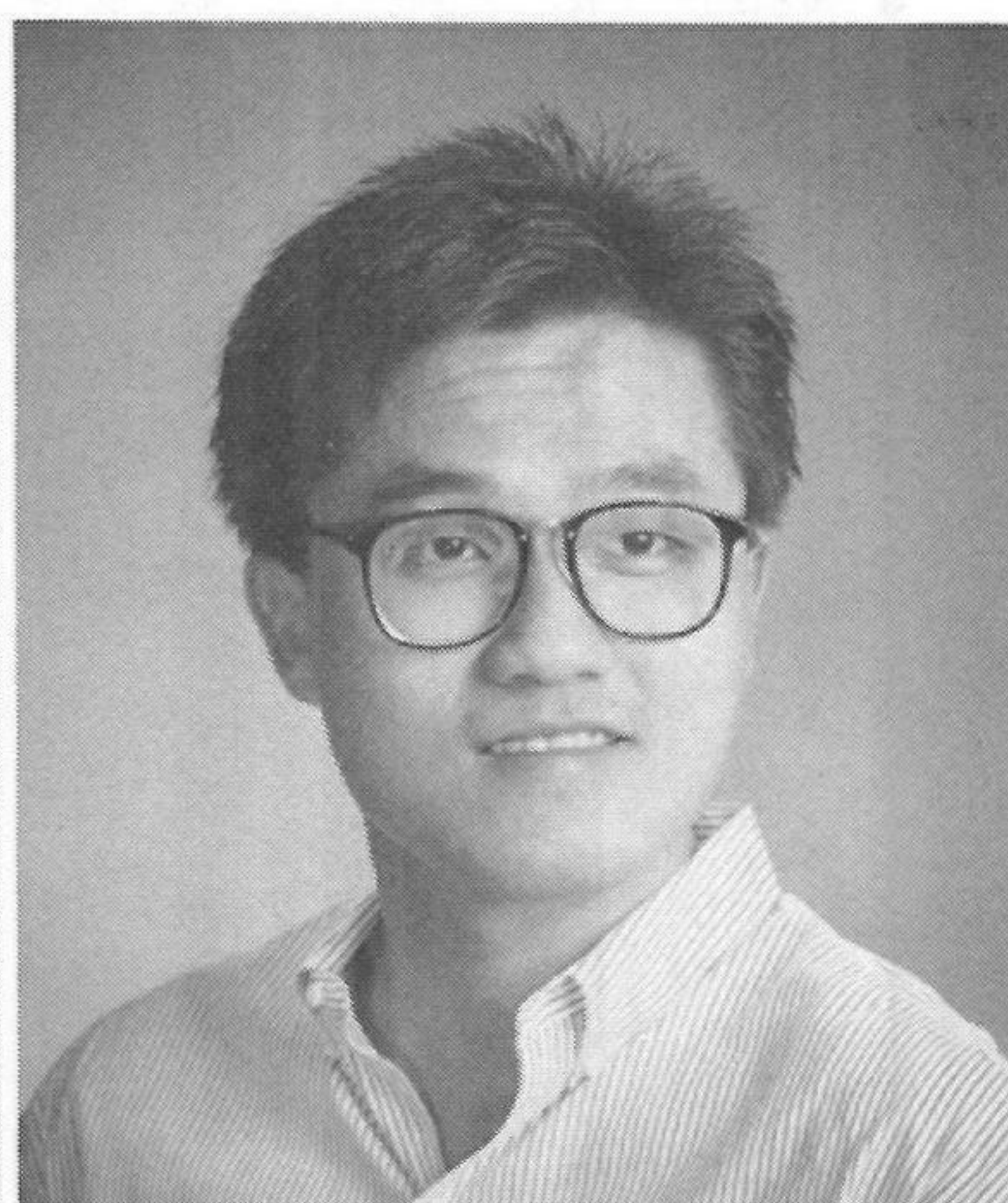
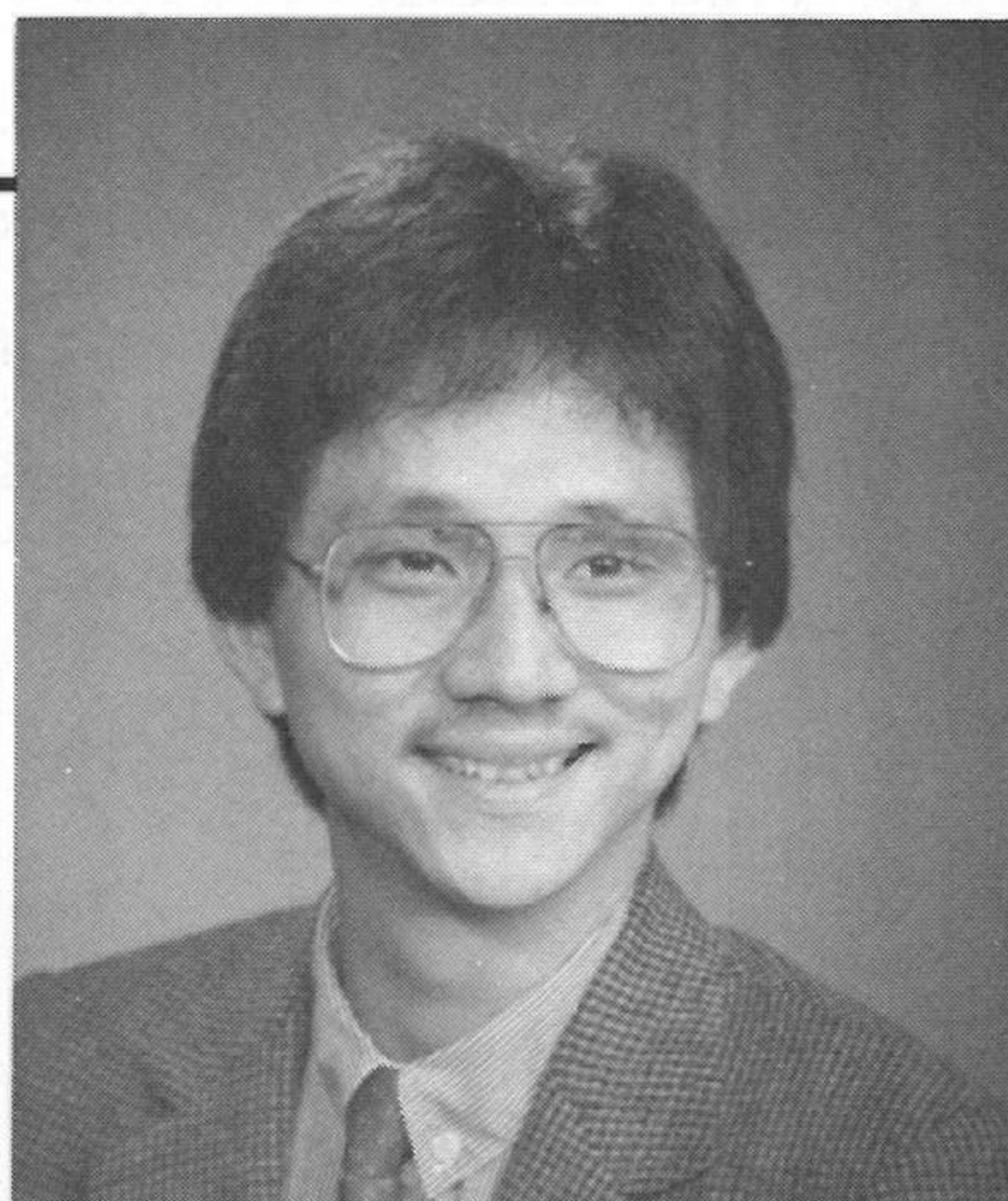
BOONBANDANSOOK SUWAT
Chemical Engineering

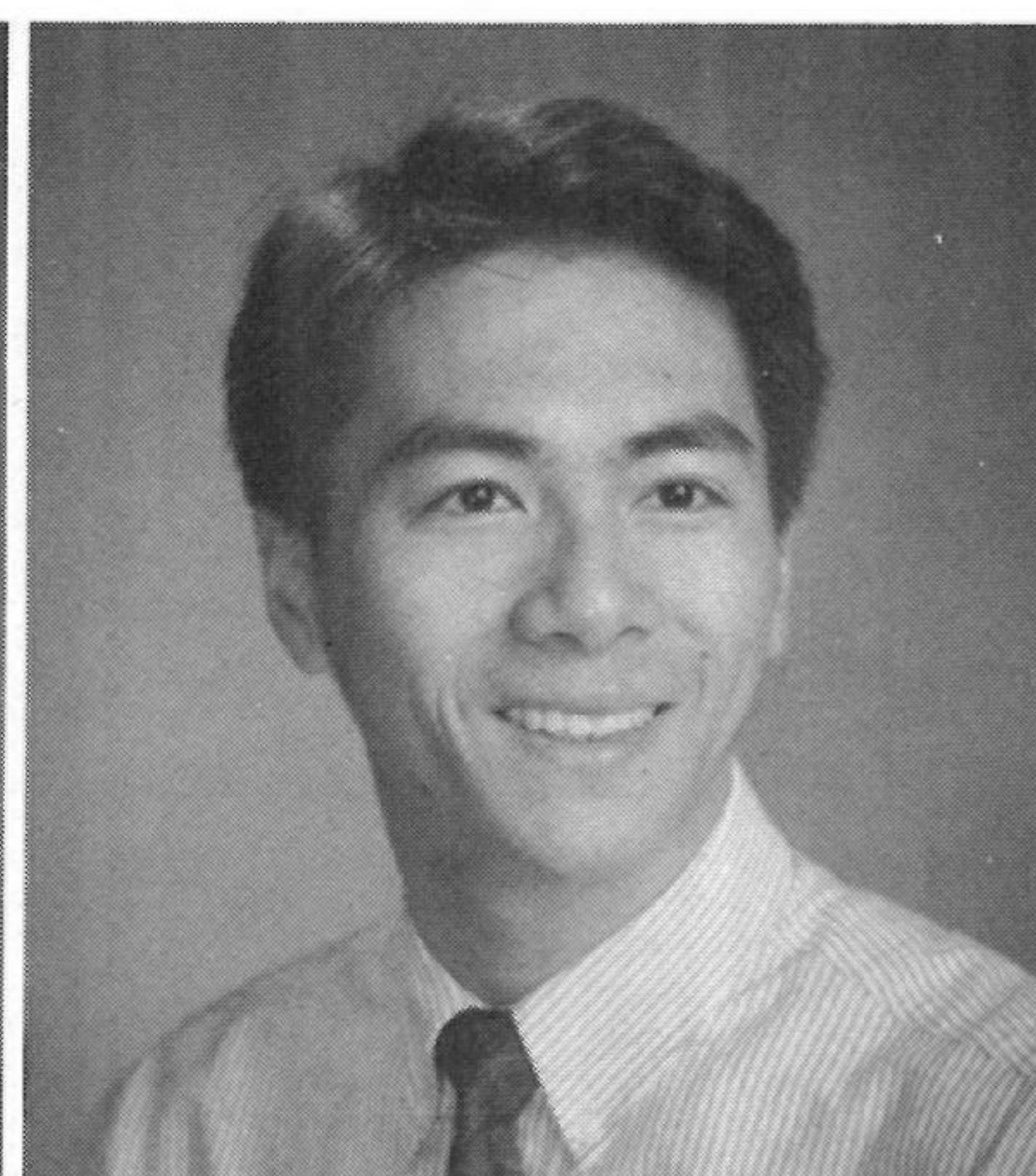
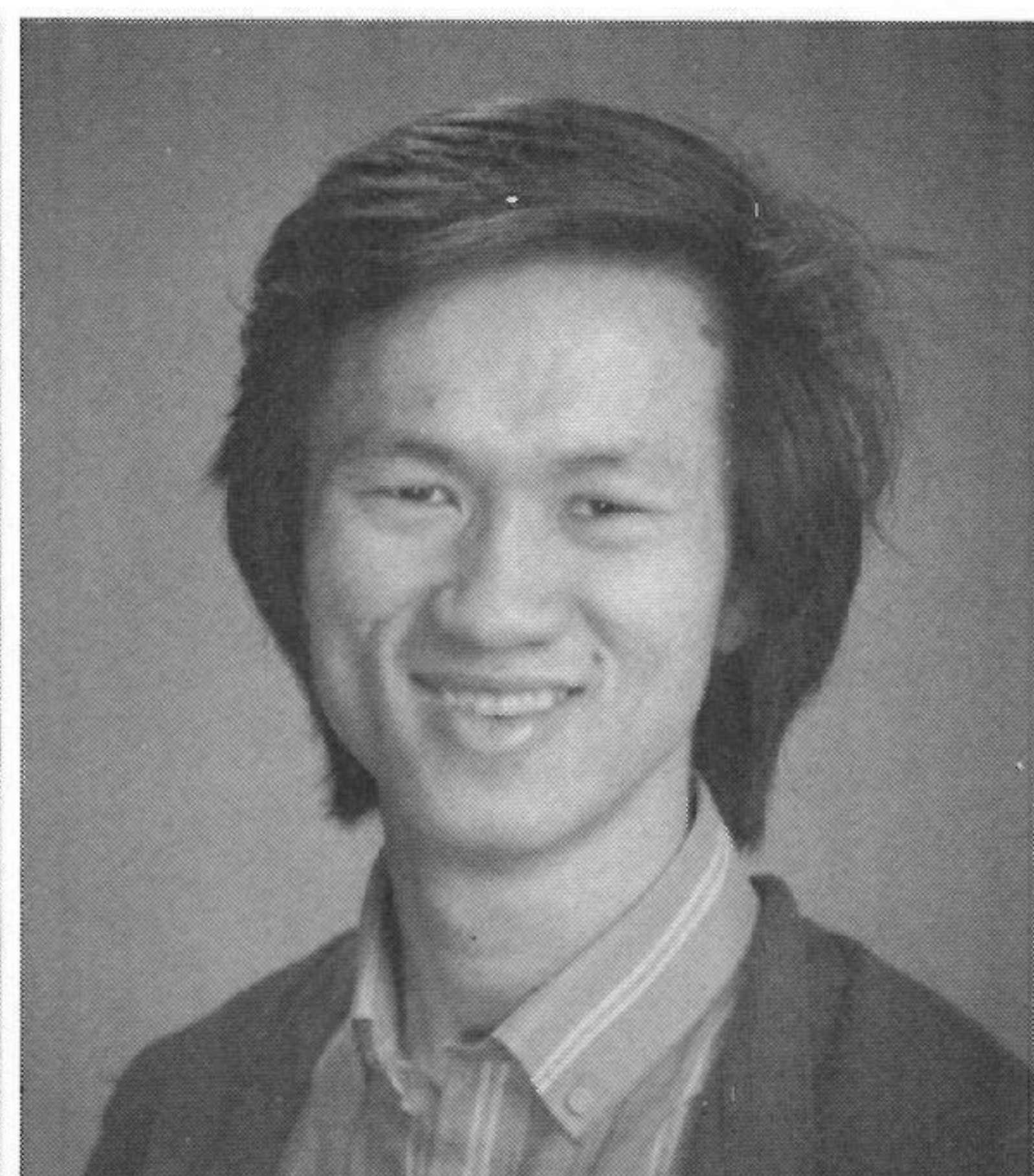
SEAN SUZUKI
Building Construction

JENNIFER SWEIGERT
Political Science

YOKO TAGUCHI
Psychology

HSI-CHING TAI
Graphic Design

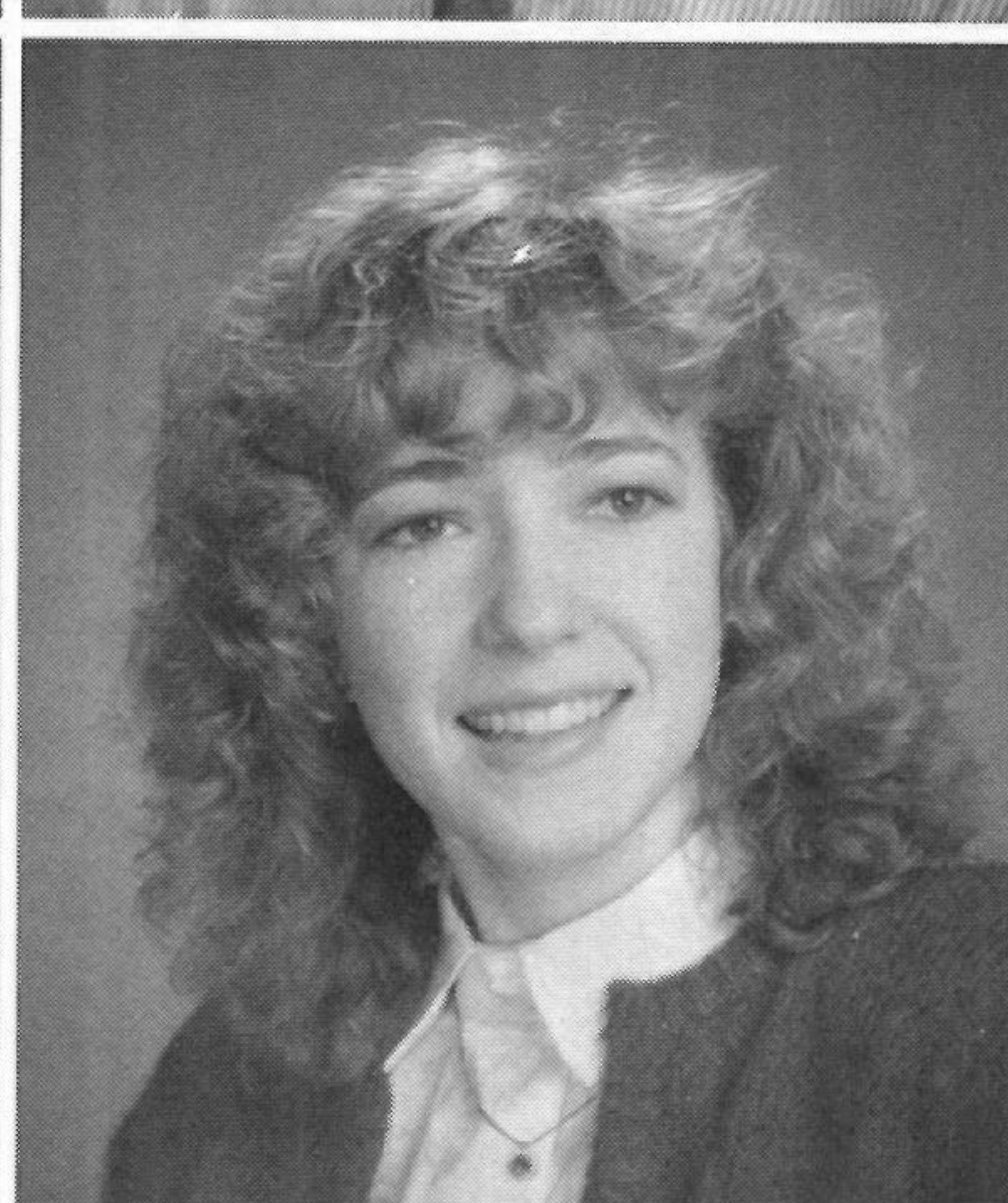
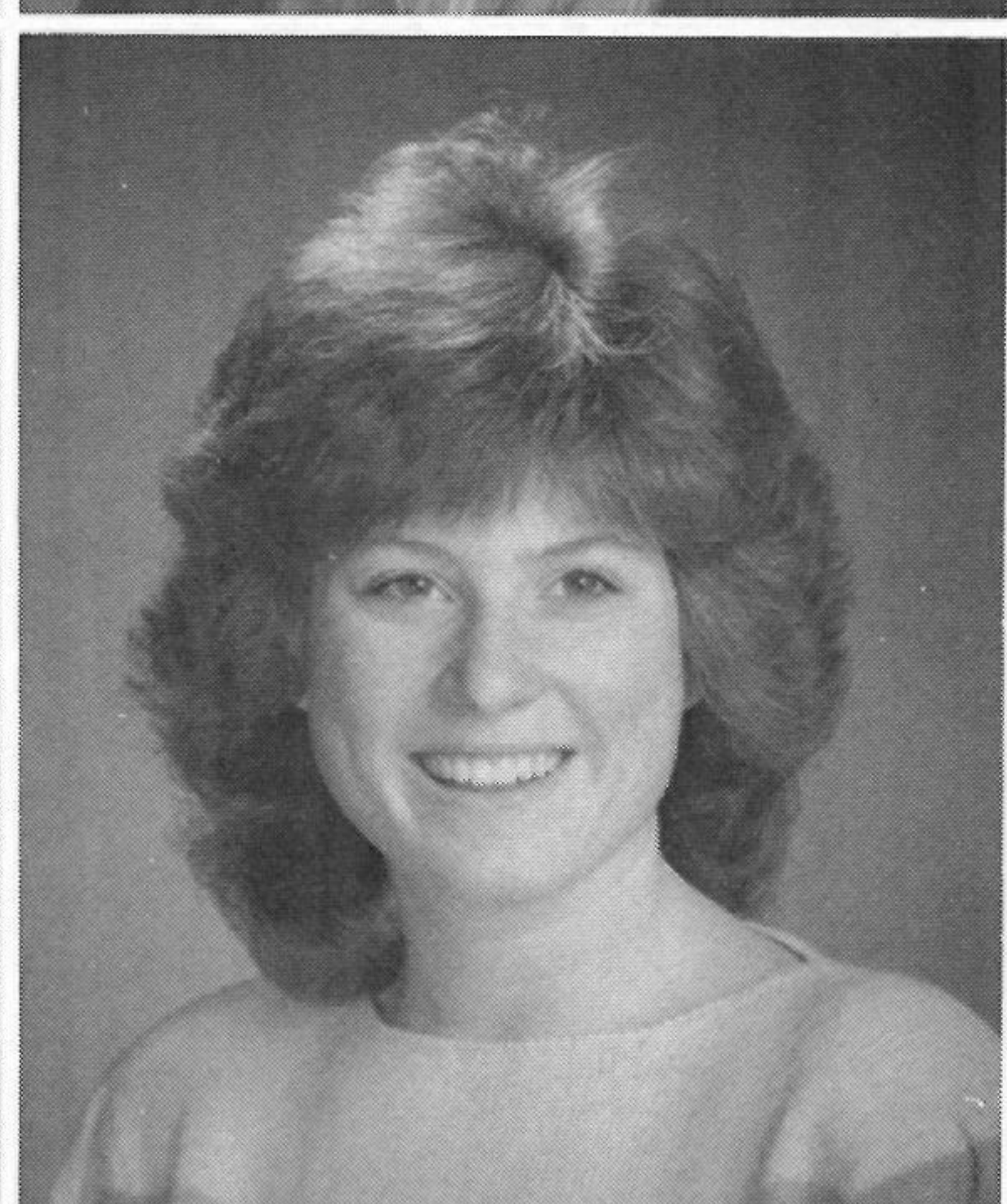
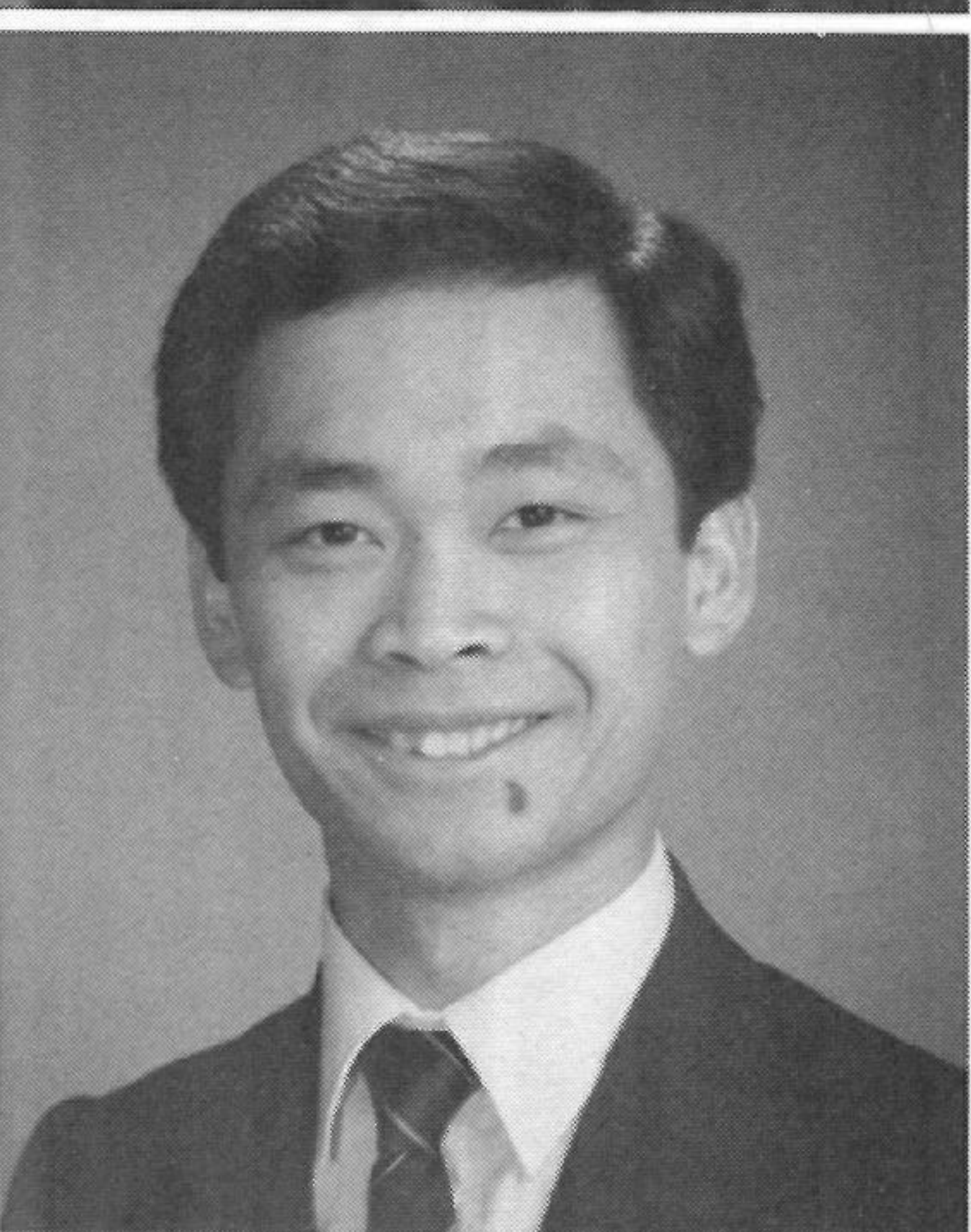




CHERYL TAKABAYASHI
Political Science/Japanese

SIEW LAN TAN
Civil Engineering

KELVIN K.F. TANG
Communications/Broadcast
Journalism



KAR-GUAN MICHAEL TAY
Mechanical Engineering

JEAN A. TAYLOR
Marketing

PAULA J. TAYLOR
Social Work



◆ **THE CHI-PSI**-sponsored College Comedy Competition attracted many competitors and netted many dollars for charity. *Kevin M. Lohman photo*

SUZI TAYLOR
Communications/Broadcast
Journalism

RUSSELL TELLING
Biology

MESKEREM TESFAYE
Electrical Engineering/
Mathematics

MENGIST TESHALE
Electrical Engineering

LY THAI-PHUNG
General Business

PAULA JEAN THOMAS
Chemistry

CHRISHENDRA THOMPSON
Psychology

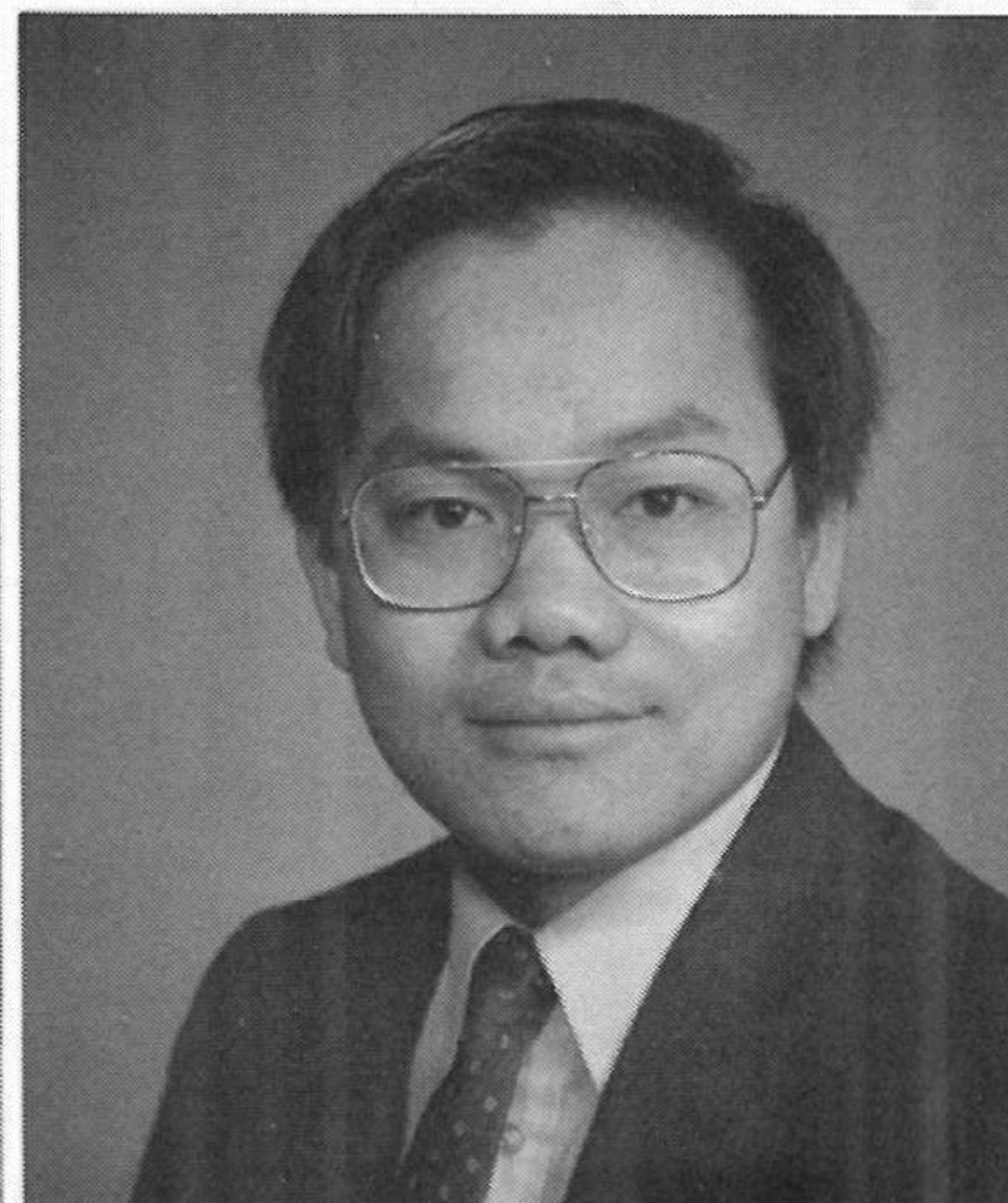
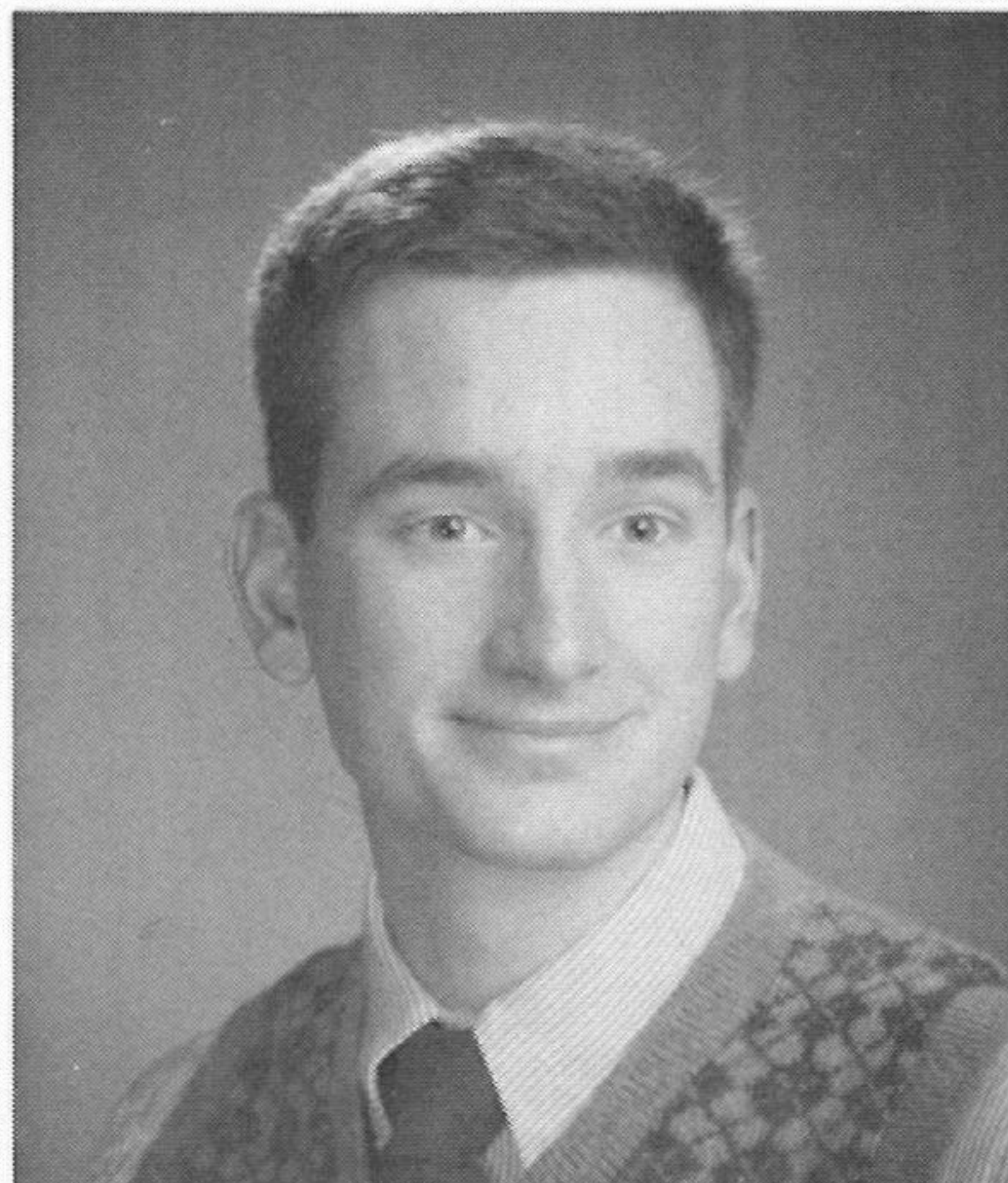
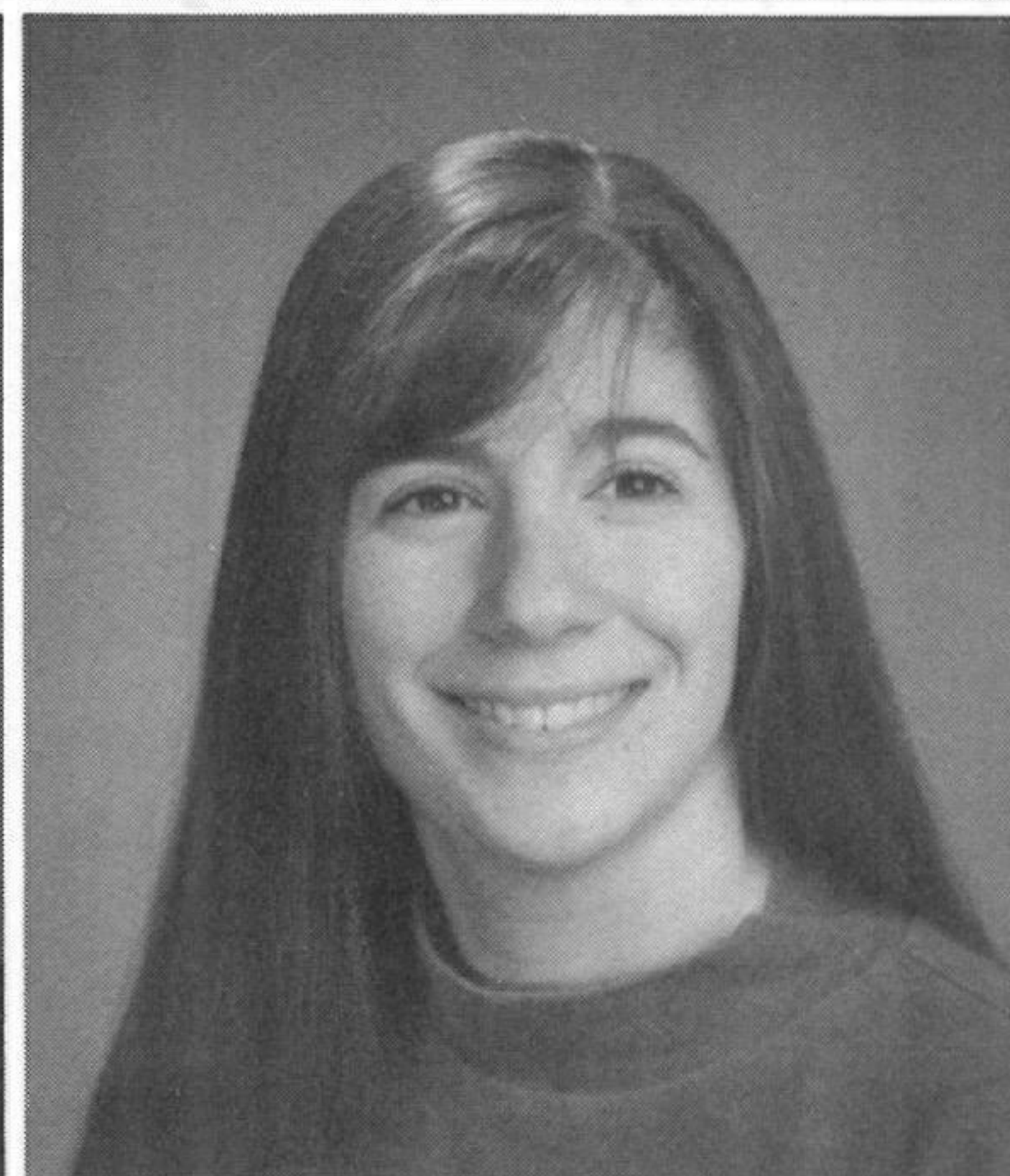
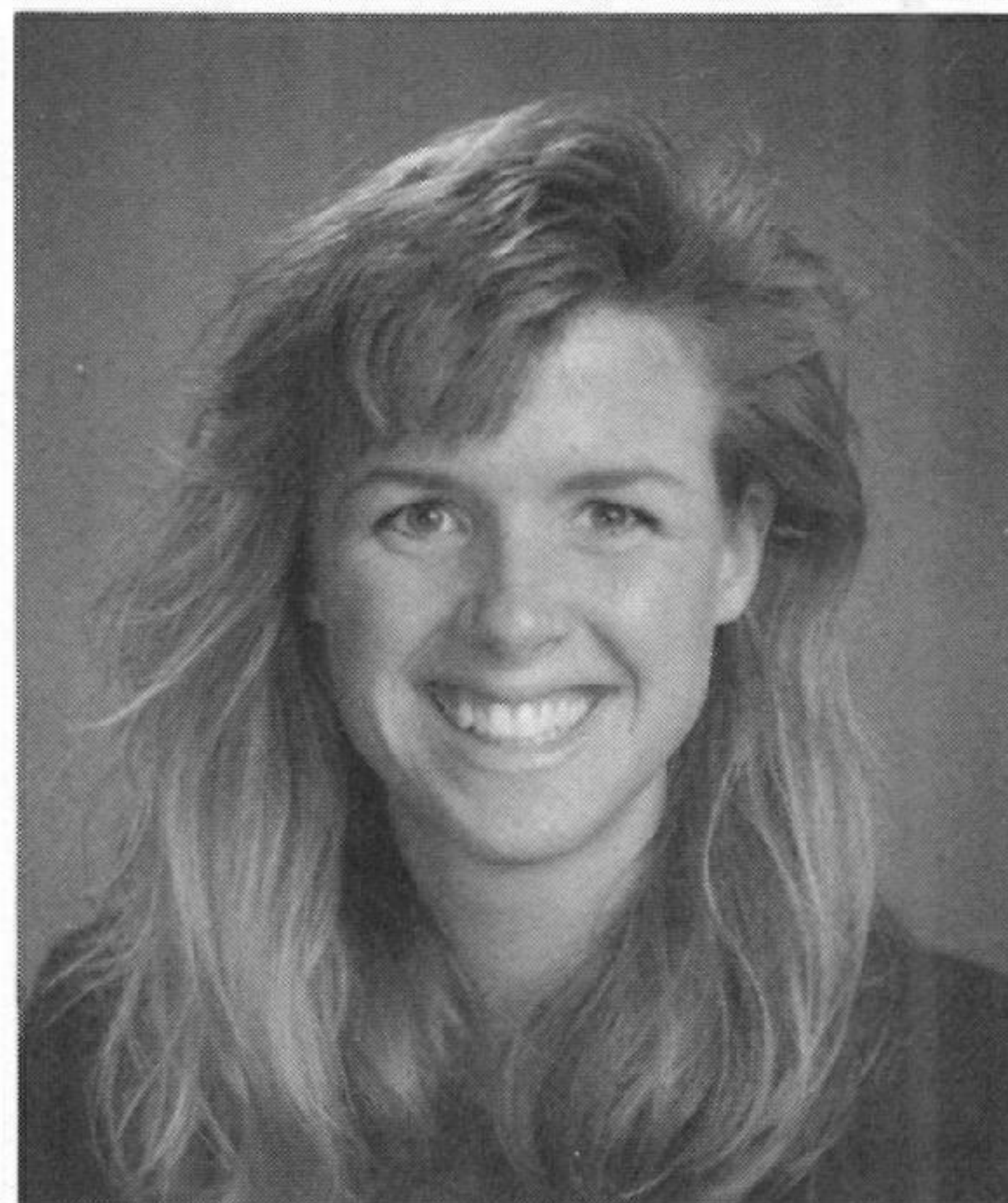
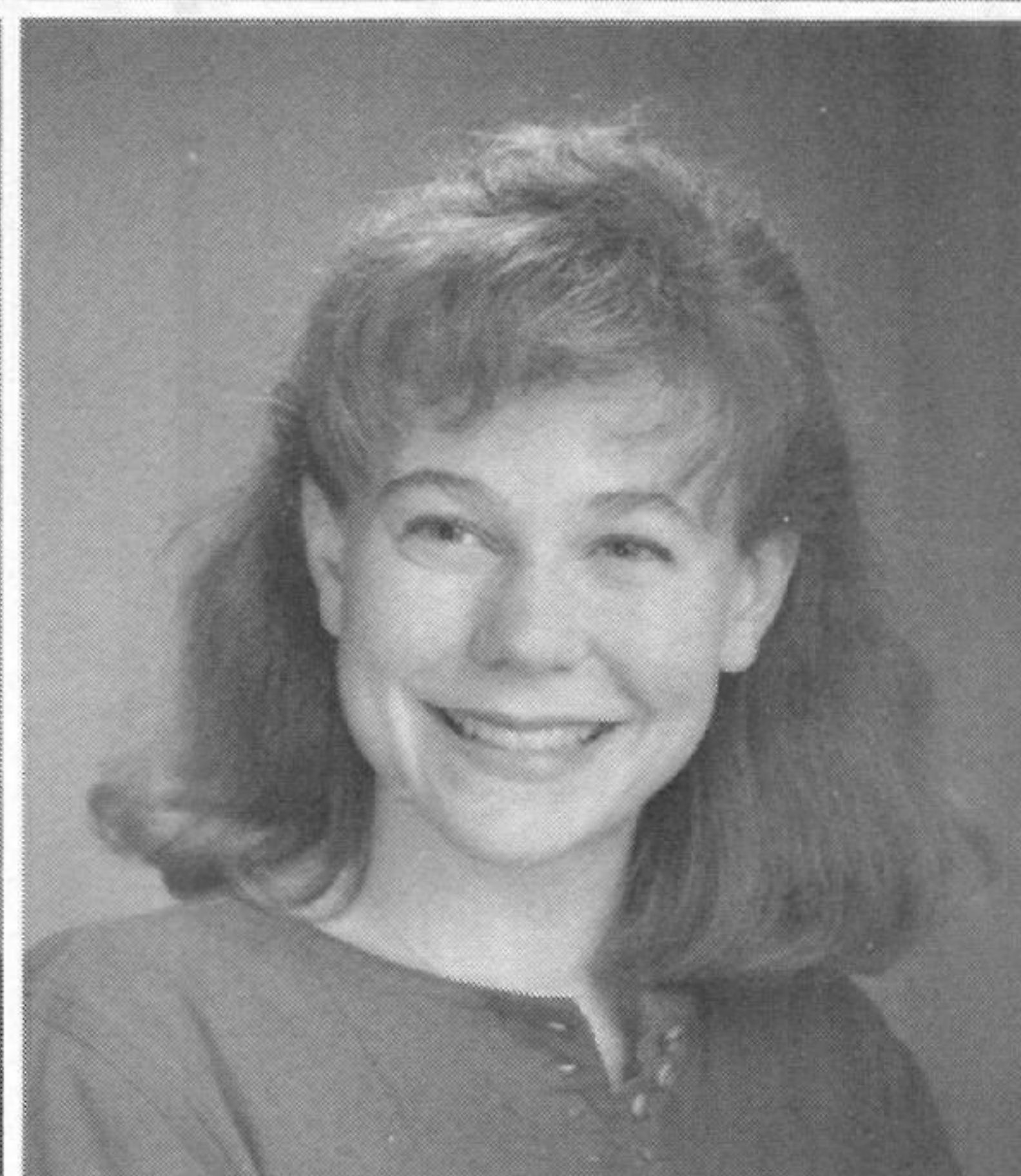
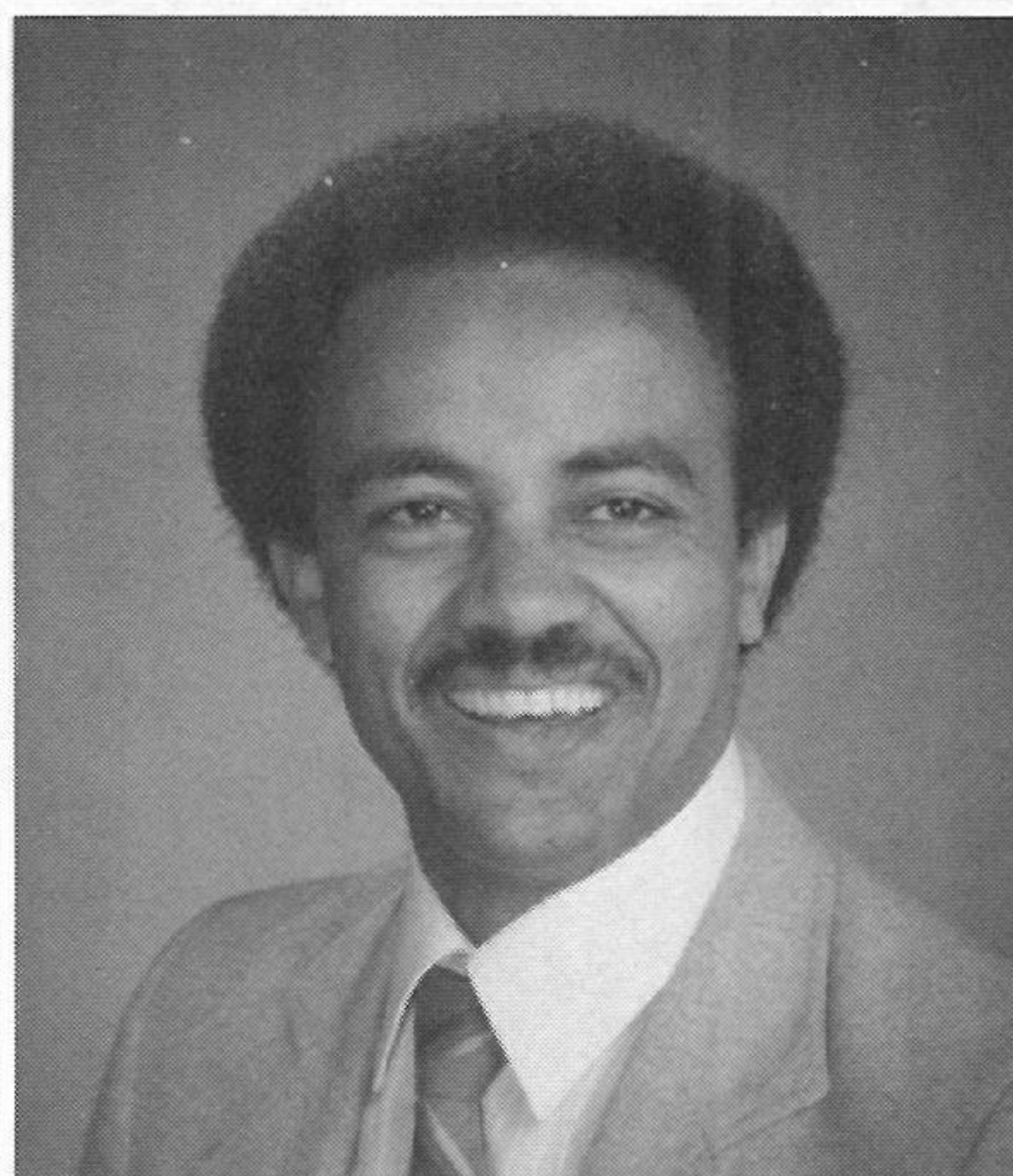
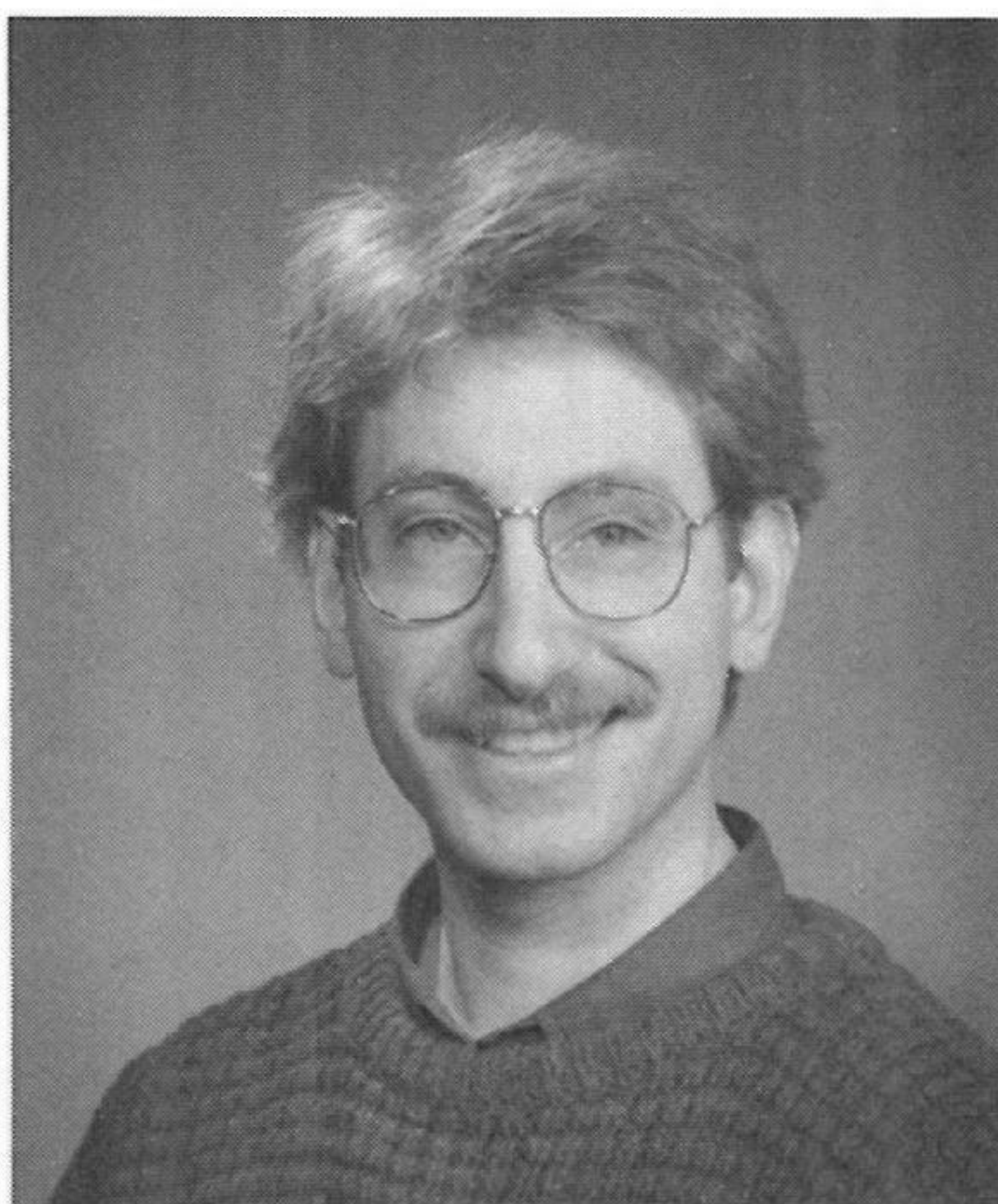
KAREN L. THOMPSON
Psychology

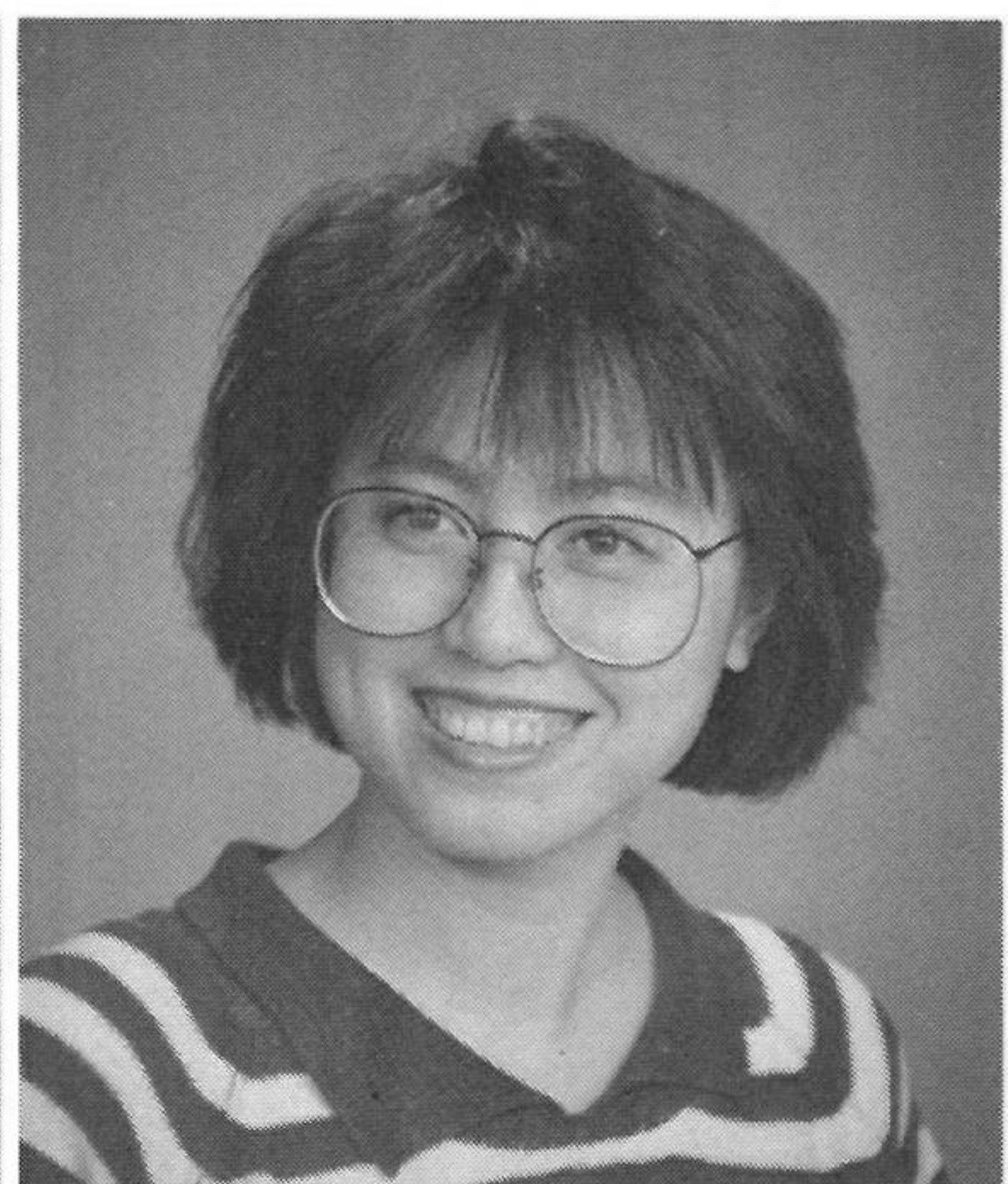
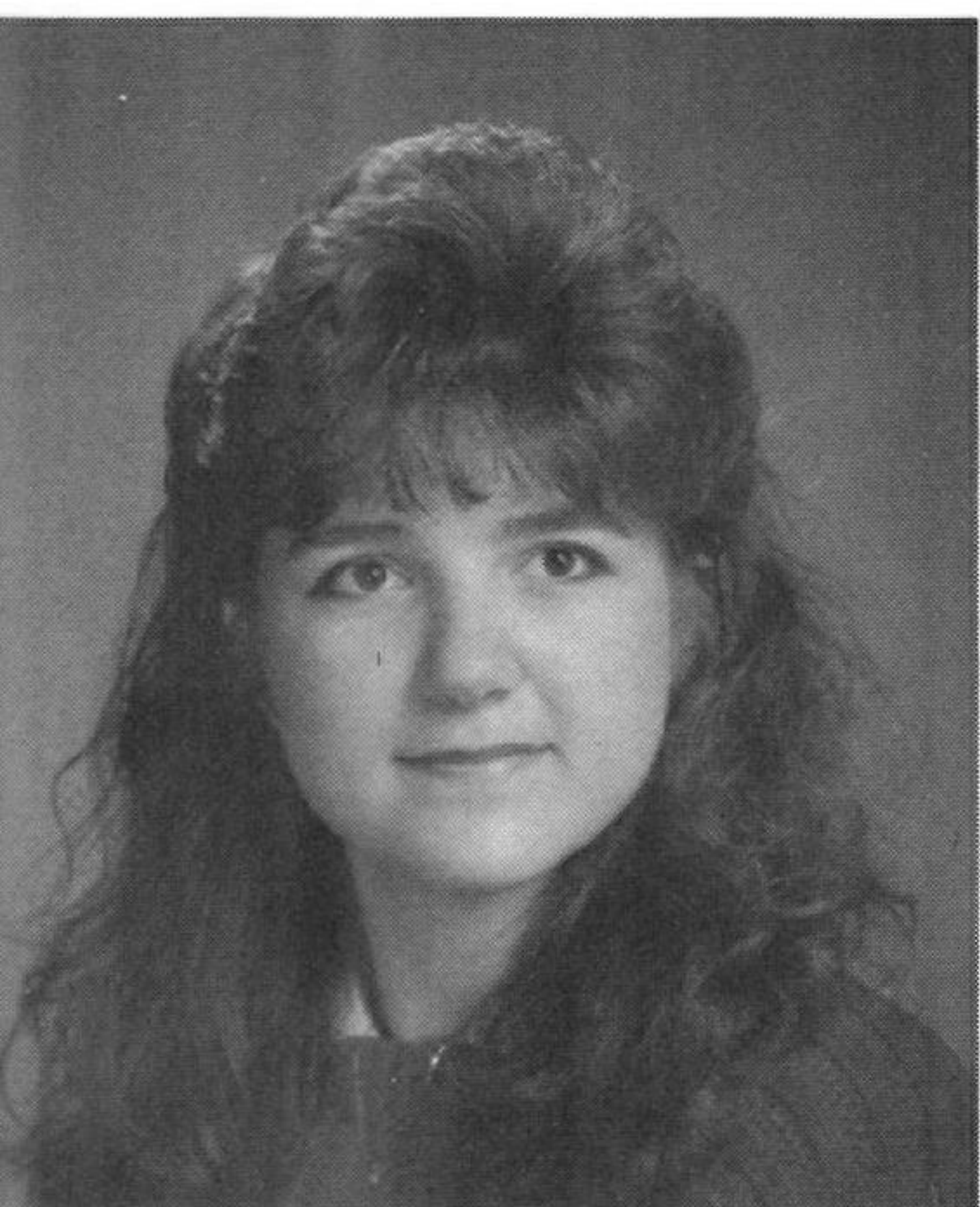
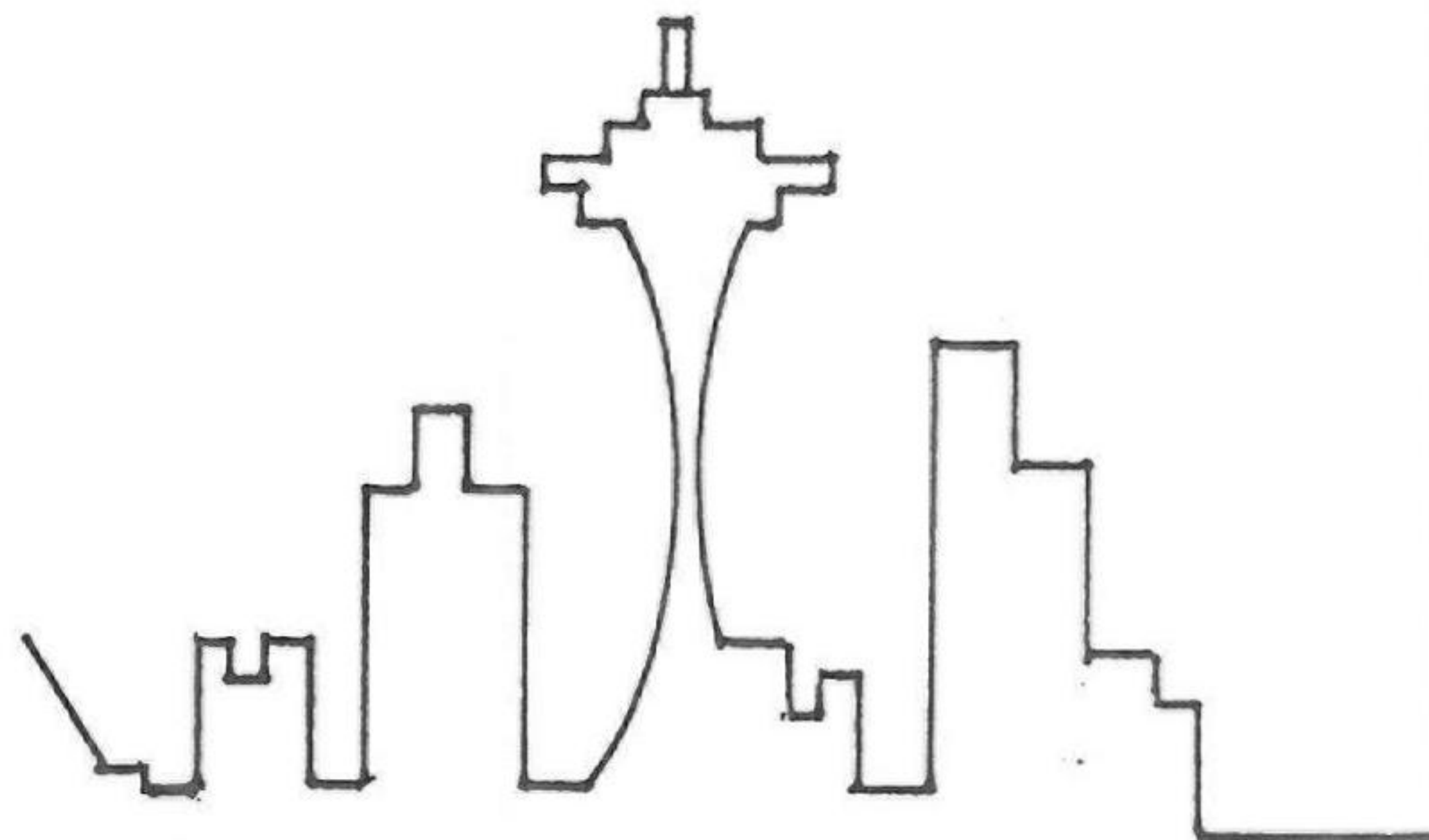
REBECCA L. THOMPSON
Botany

ANDREW A. THORBURN
Civil Engineering

VAN TRAN THUONG
Civil Engineering

DARCIA C. THURMAN
Business Administration





THERESA JOLENE TIEKAMP

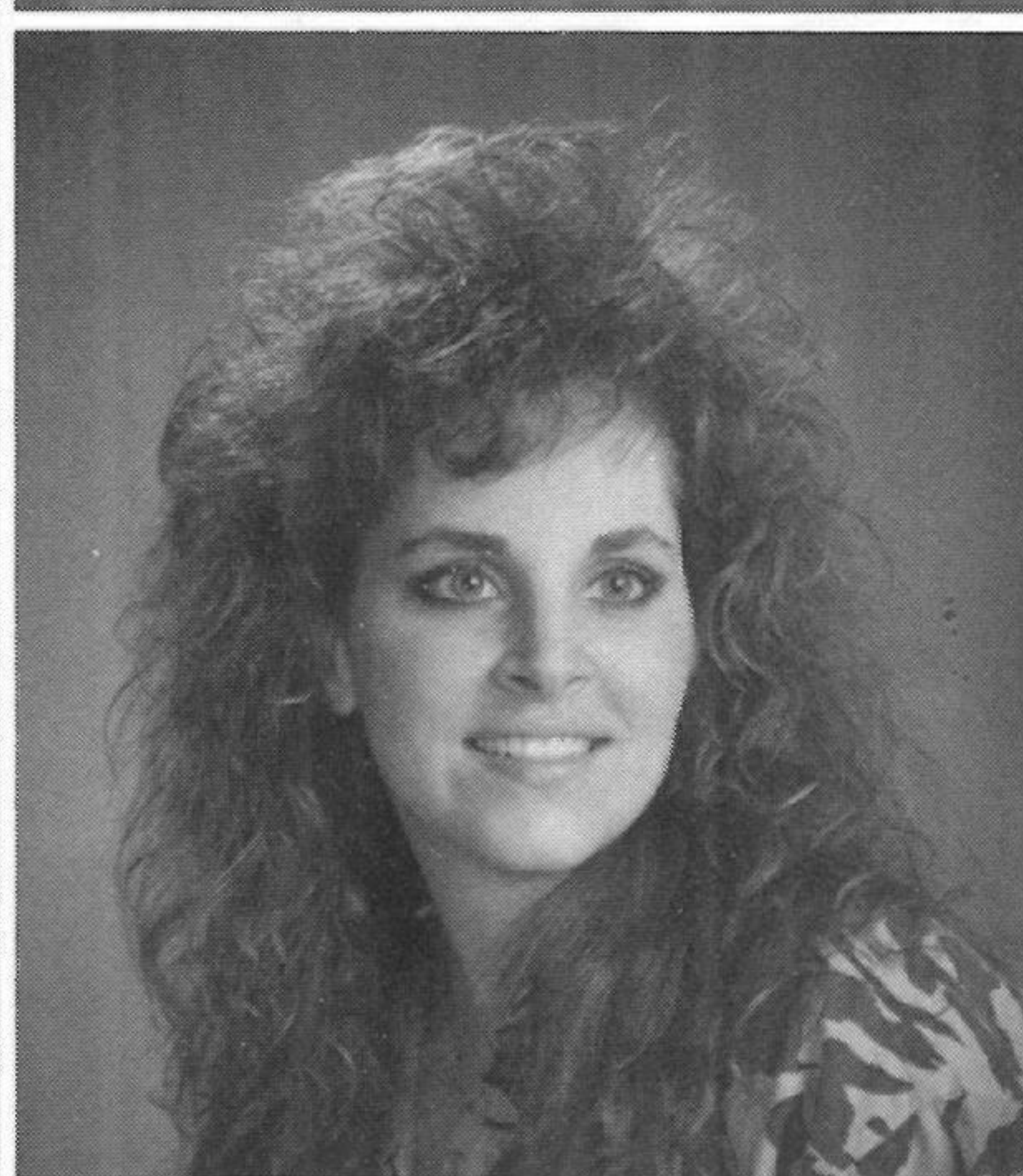
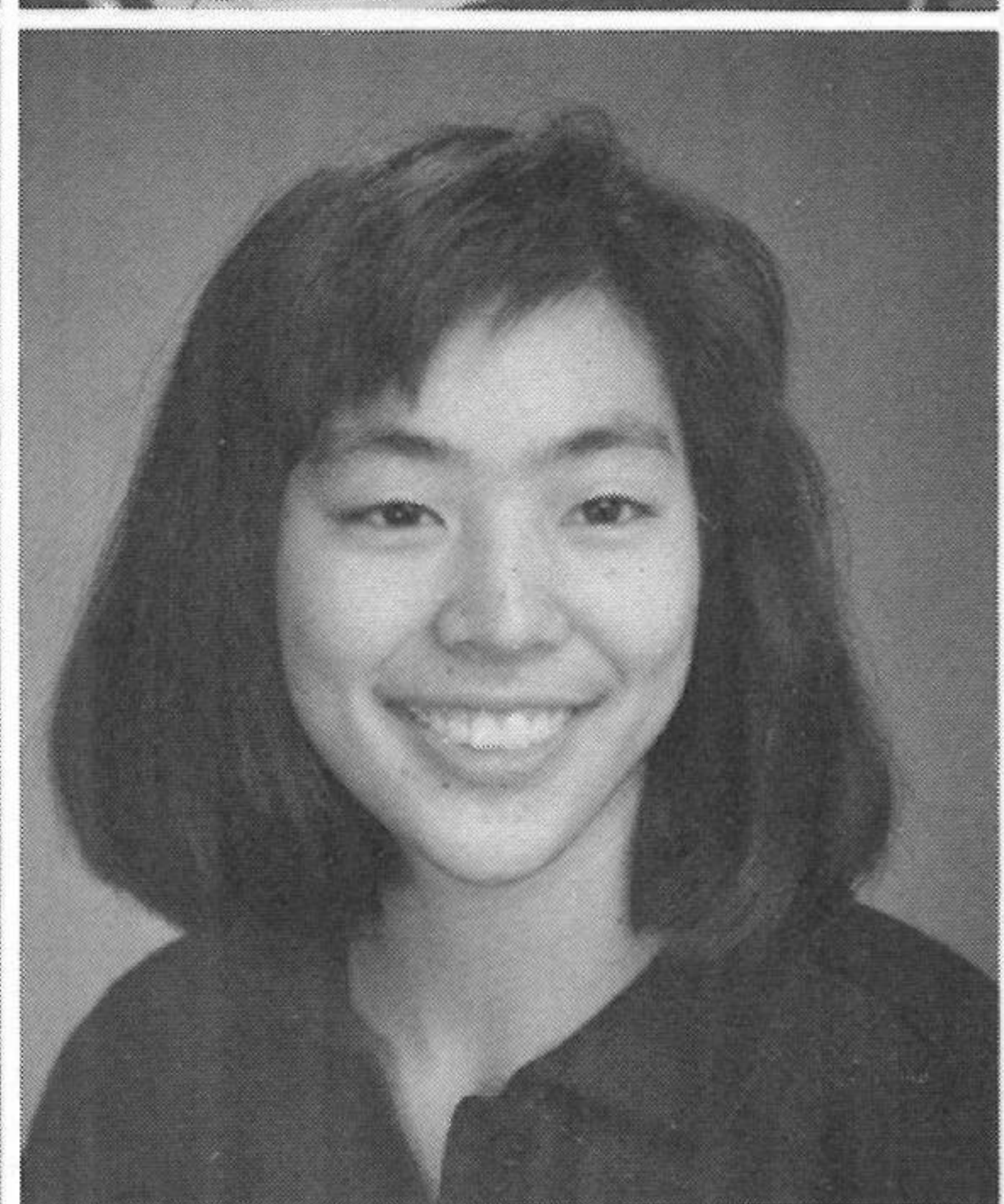
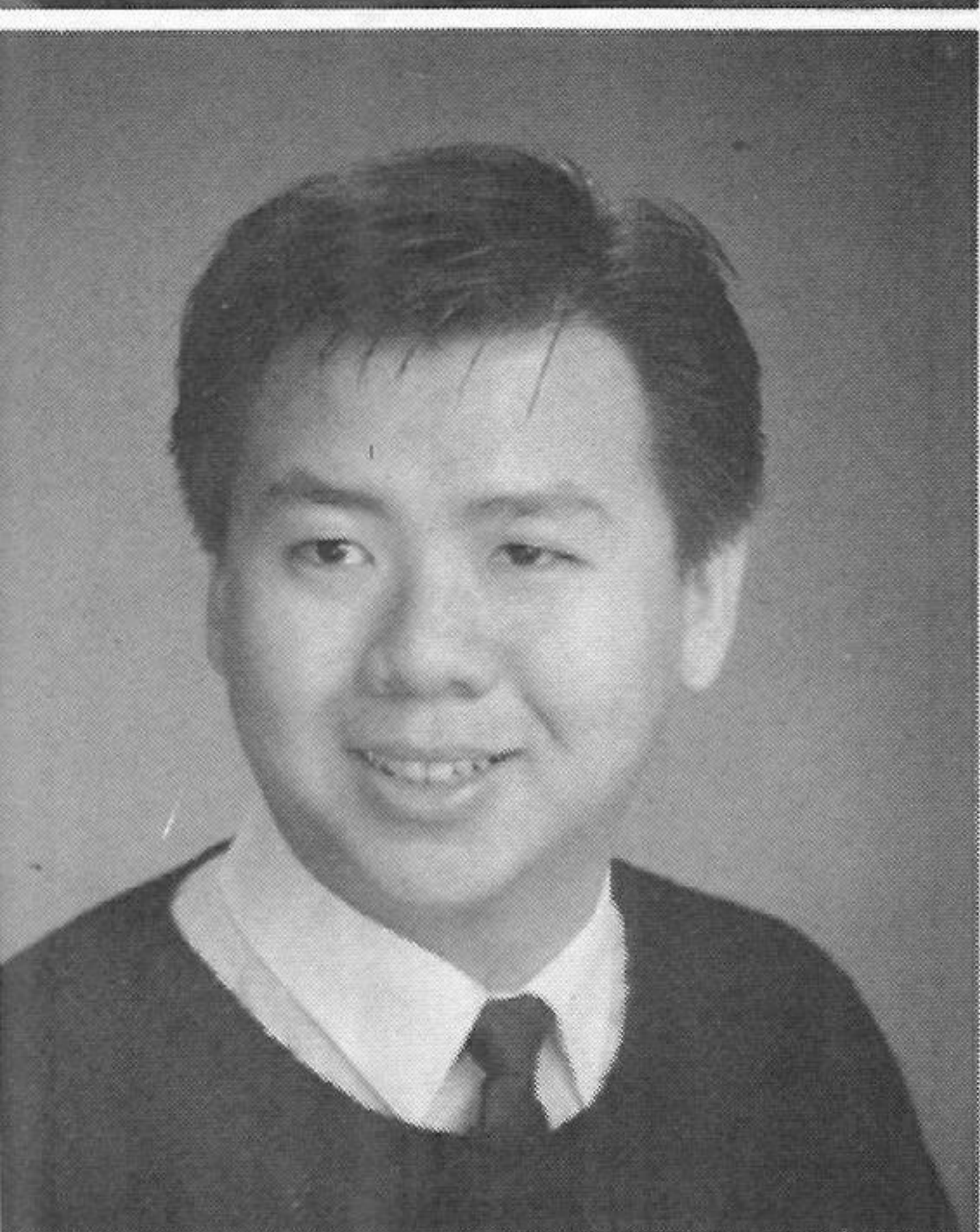
Psychology

YEN LE TIEU

Business Administration

KATHLEEN L. TIMKO

English



MING S. TOK

Civil Engineering

JULIA TOKUNAGA

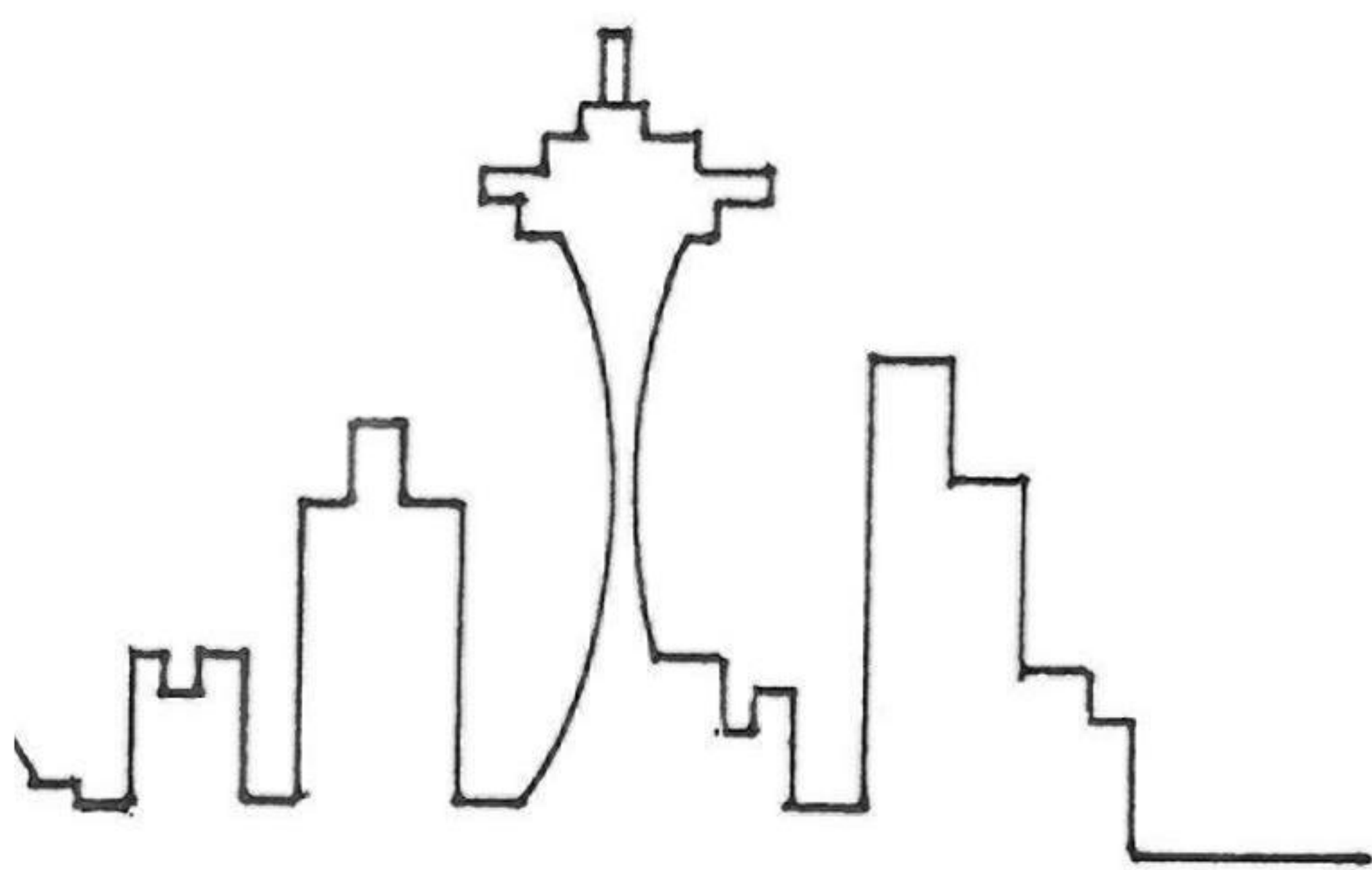
Speech/Hearing Sciences

KIRSTEN TOLLEFSON

Sociology



◆ **THESE RUNNERS** are not racing for their own health only — they are participating in the Dry Run to raise awareness for Alcohol and Substance Abuse Week. *Michelle A. Rogers photo*



DAVID C. TOLLIVER
Mathematics

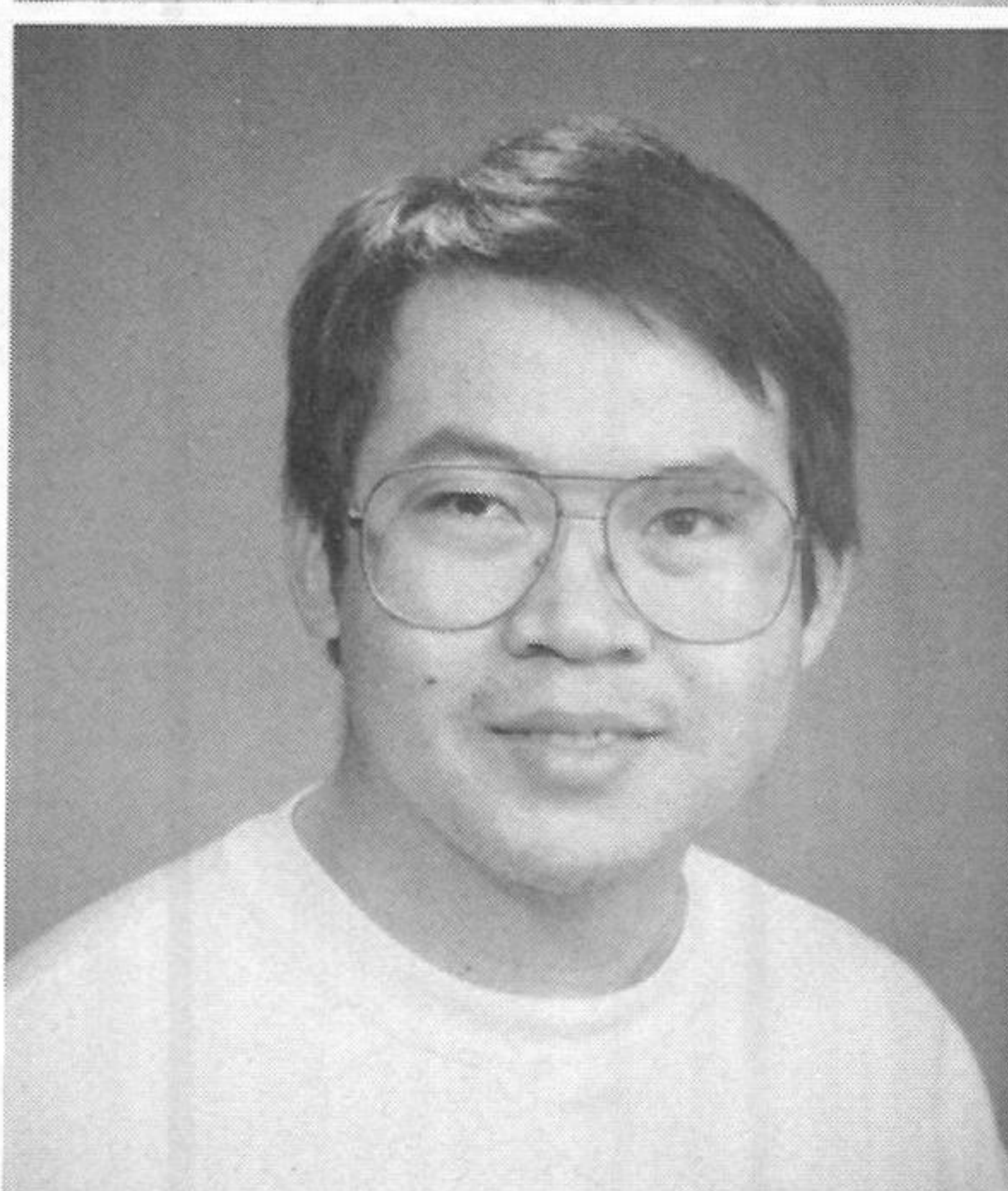
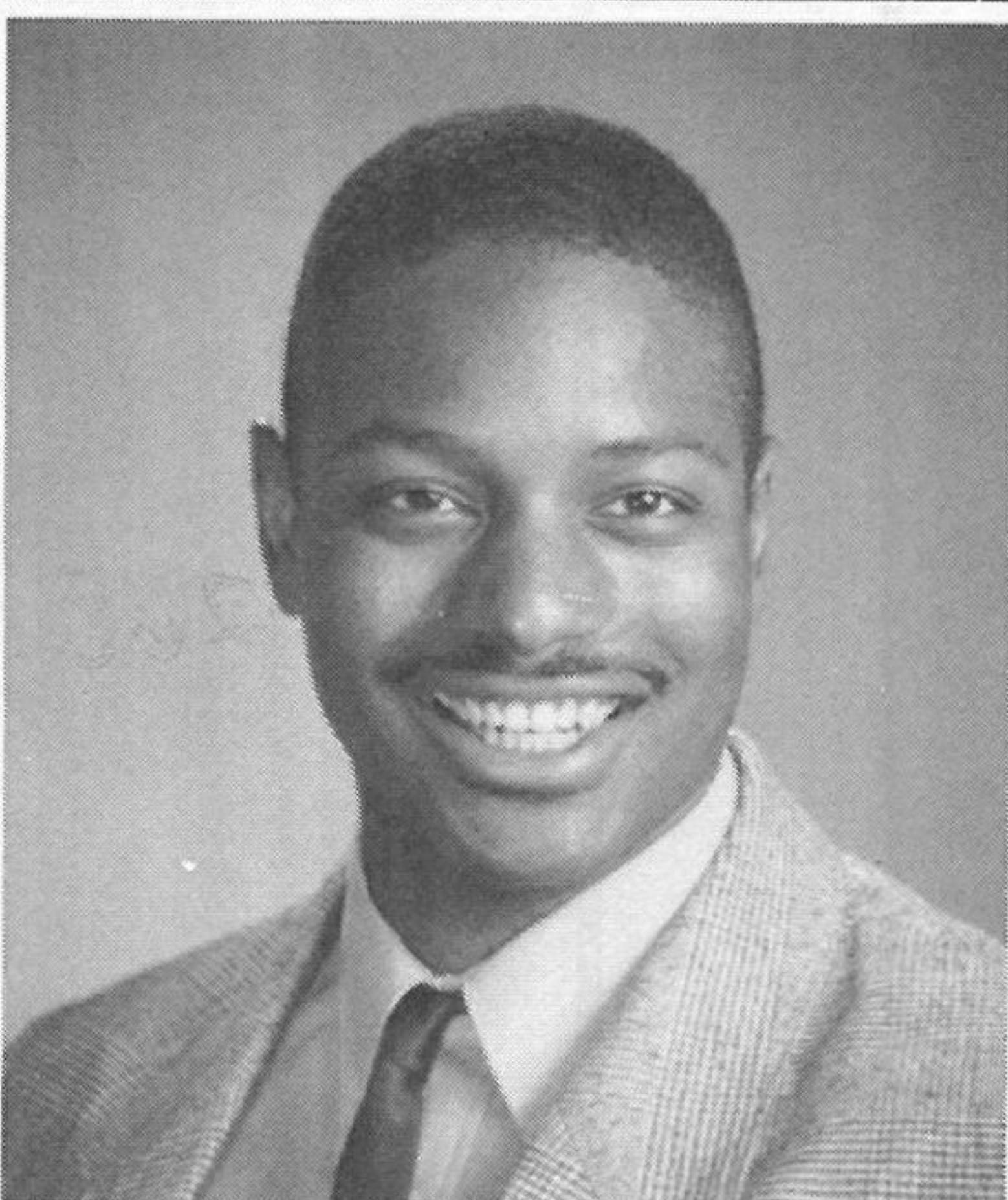
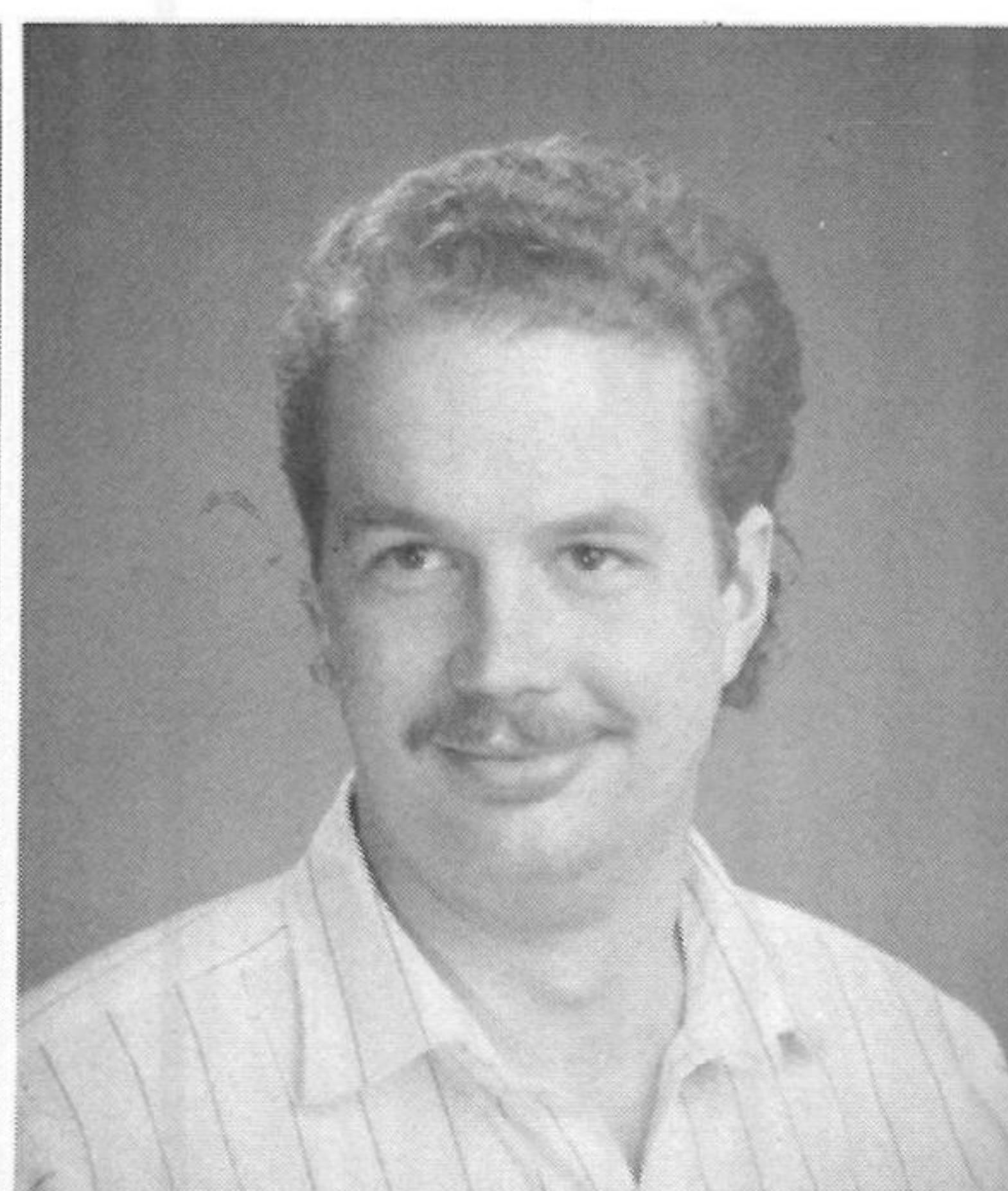
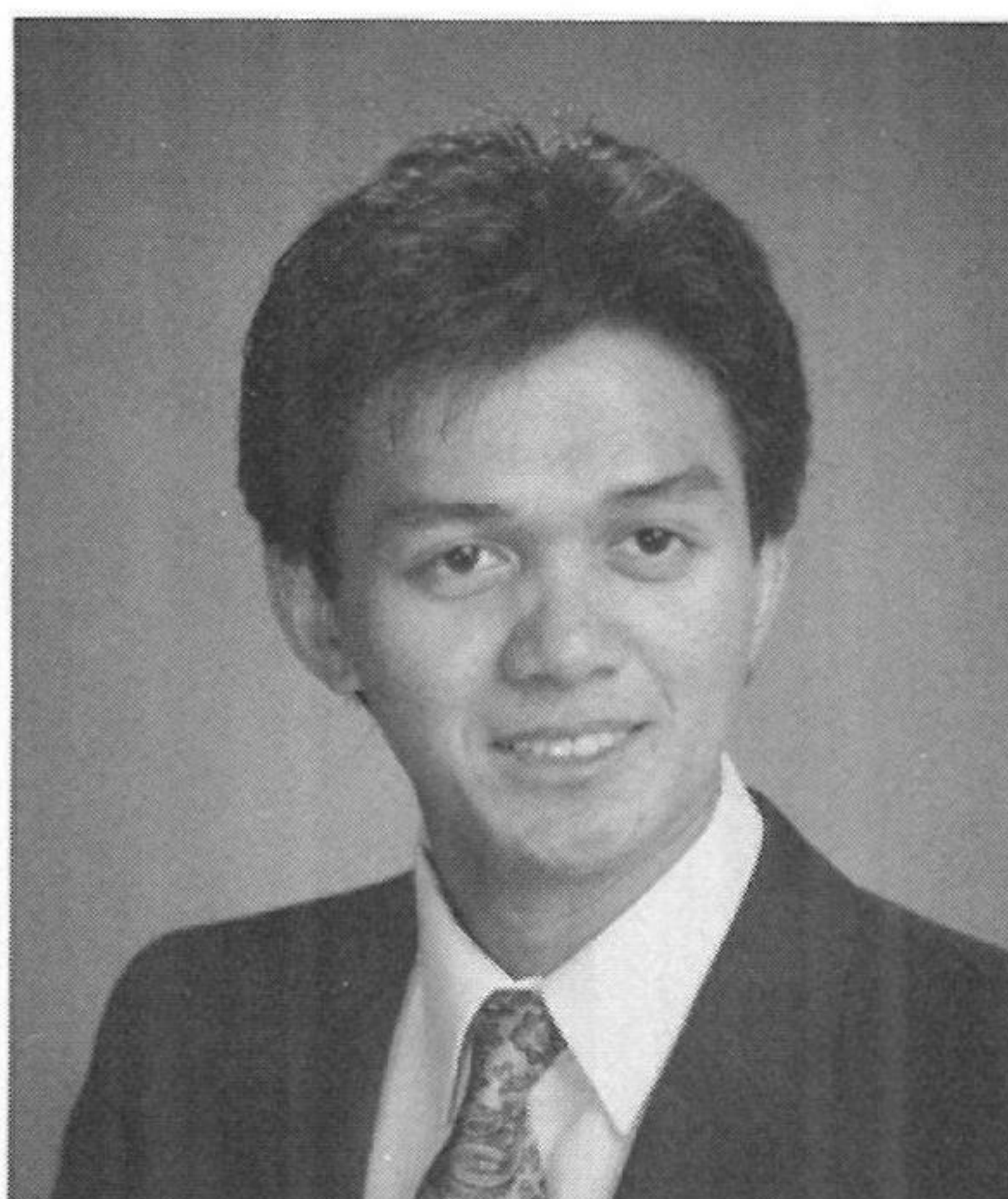
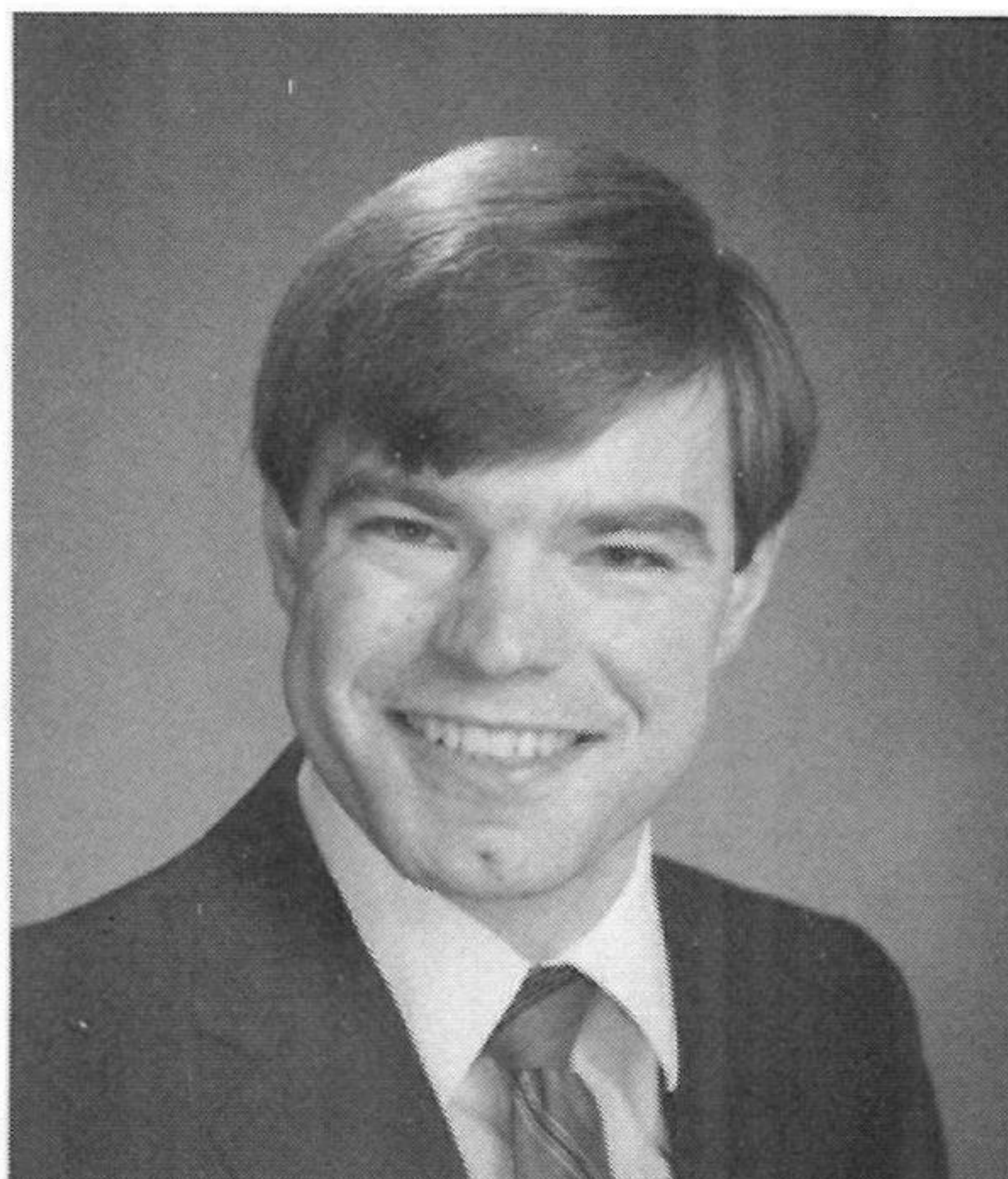
ALEX B. TONEL
Civil Engineering

DOUGLAS L. TOLLEY
Economics

MICHELE E. TORREY
Microbiology/Immunology

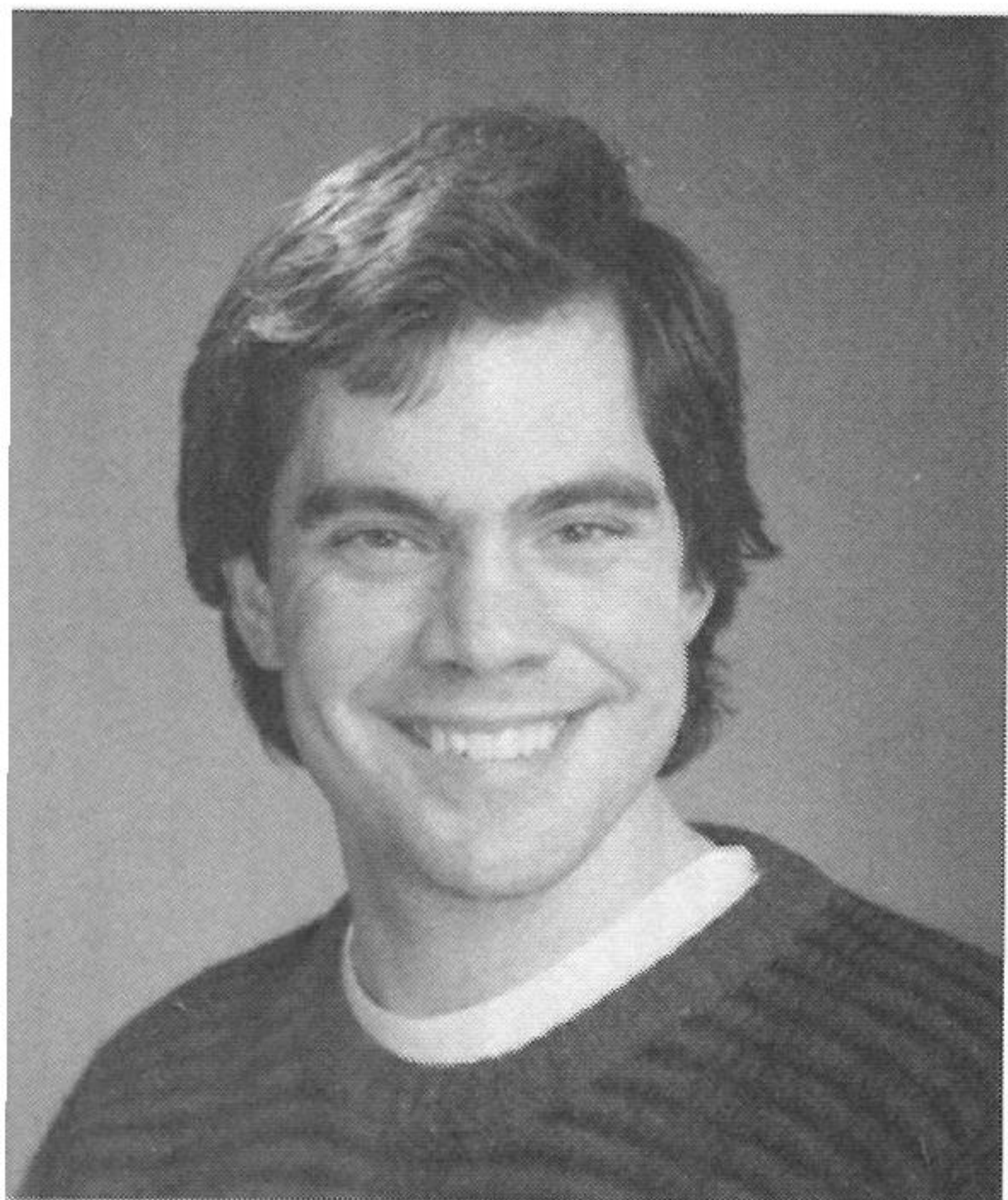
DAVID TOY
Political Science

JAMES TAIVIET TRAN
Electrical Engineering



◆ **AN IMPASSIONED SPEAKER** blasts the UW Board of Regents' decision to not divest completely from South Africa, as part of Students Against Apartheid's demonstration in front of the Administration building. *Ken M. Sadahiro photo*

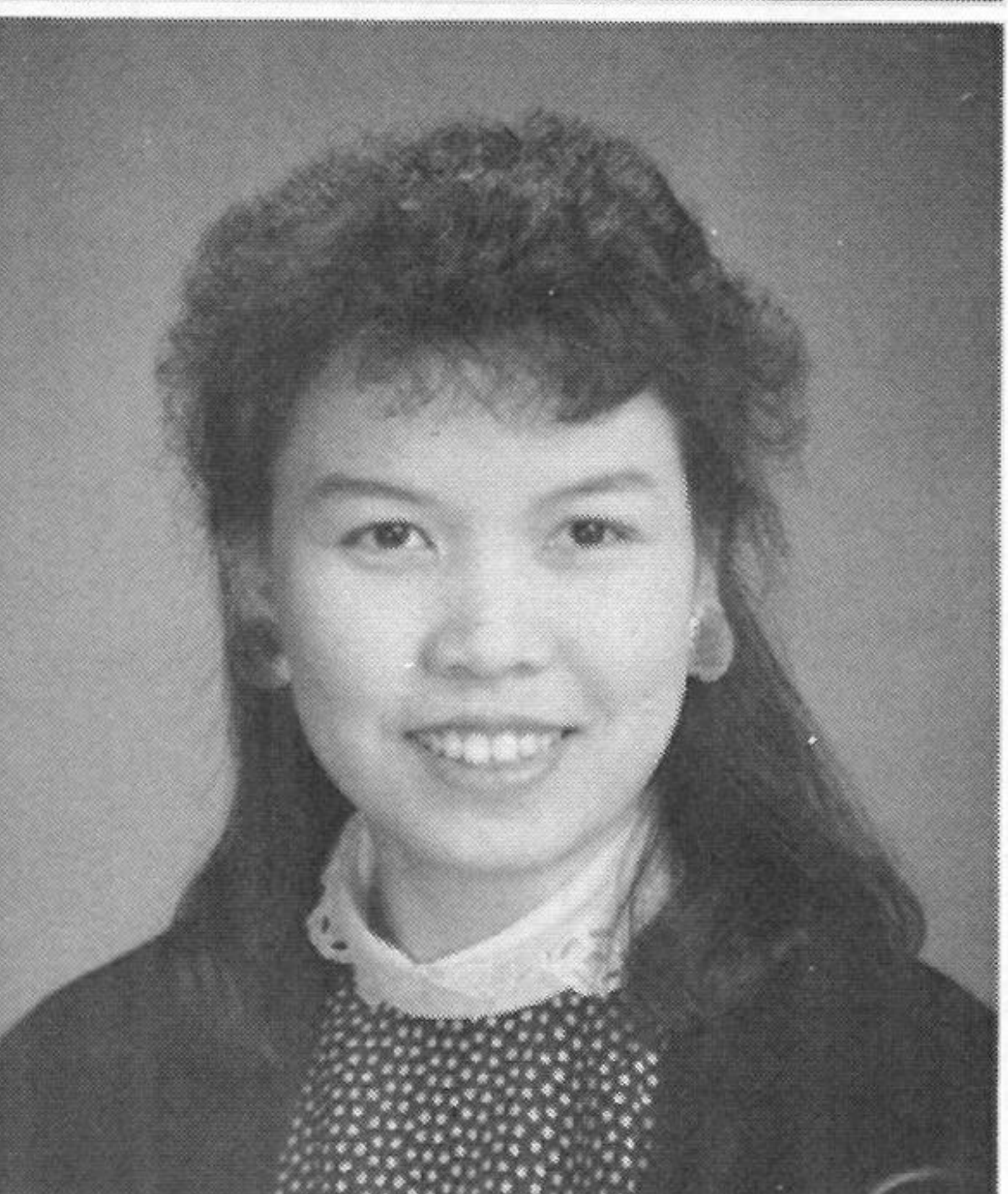
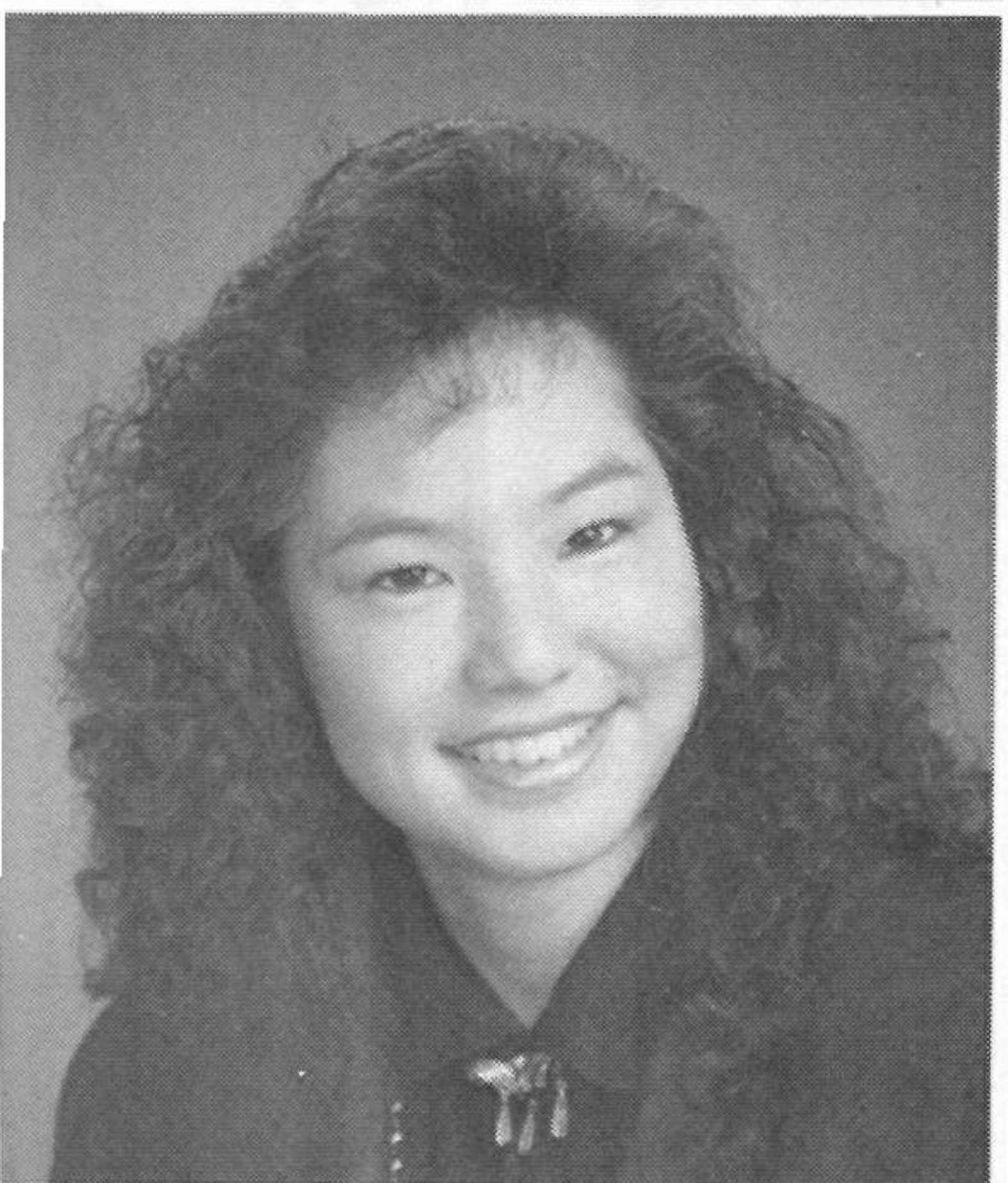




THOMAS G. TREGILGAS
General Studies

KATHY L. TRUMBAUER
Accounting

CHUAN WANG TSUI
Business Administration



KIMBERLY TSUTSUMI
Japan Regional Studies

STEPHANIE LIEN TU
Nursing

KARIN M. TULLOCH
Psychology



◆ **SIGNS LIKE THIS ONE** for renovations on the Architecture building were a familiar sight to UW students as construction on campus took place. *William C. Su photo*

FARAH TUNKUFARID

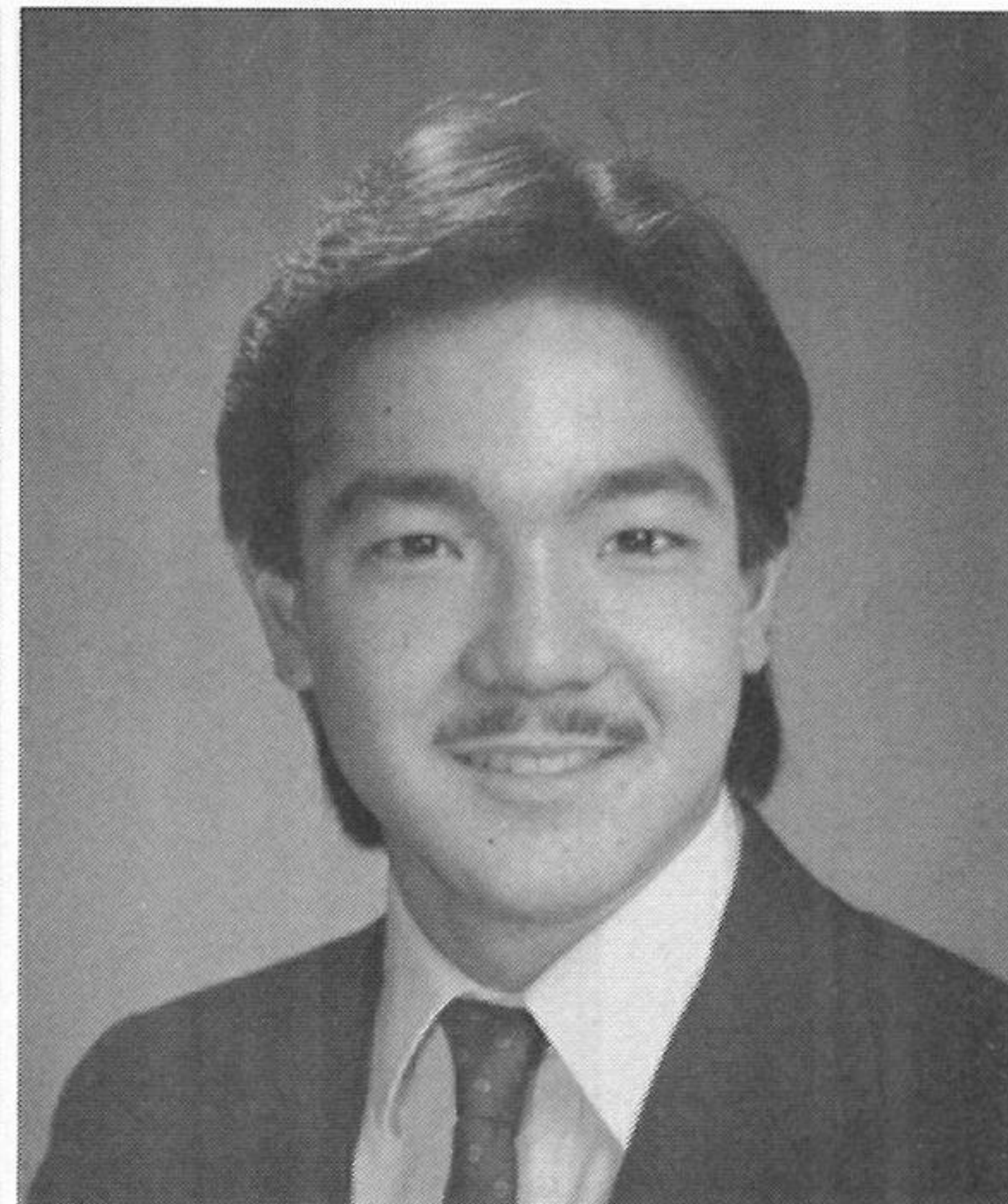
Music Education

PAUL K. UYEHARA

Communications

CAROLE M. UYESATO

Pharmacy



JAMES A. VAN-STONE

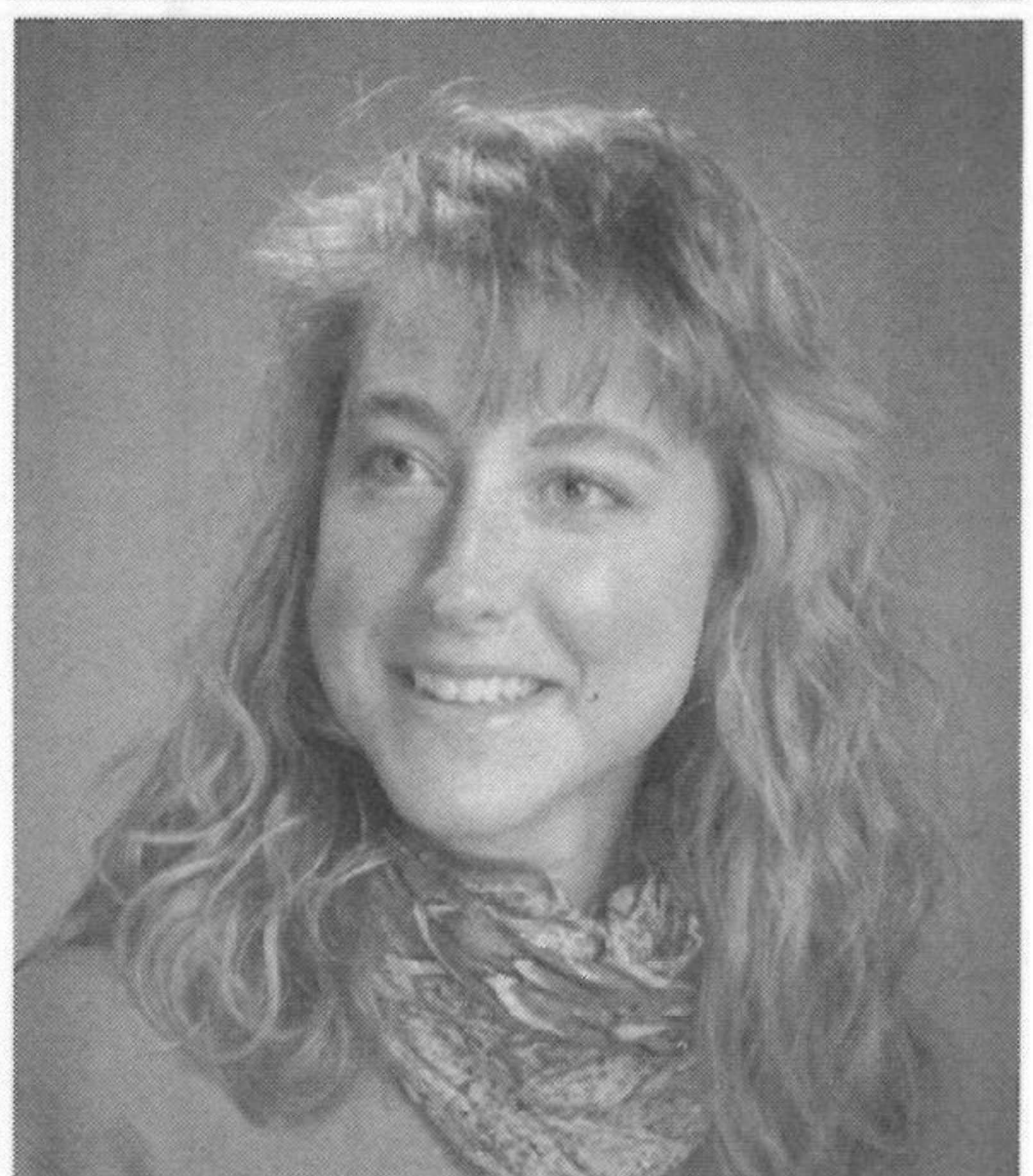
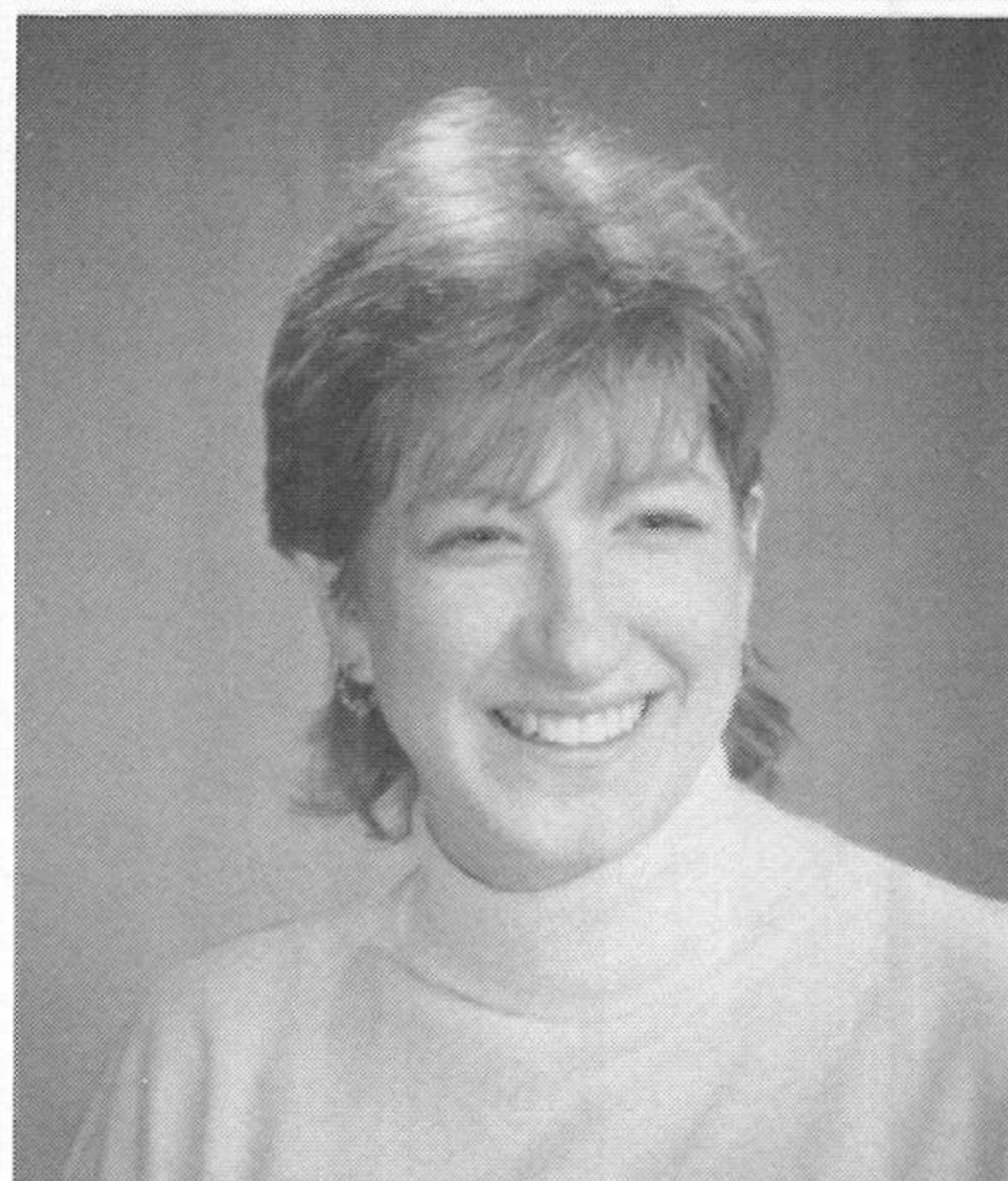
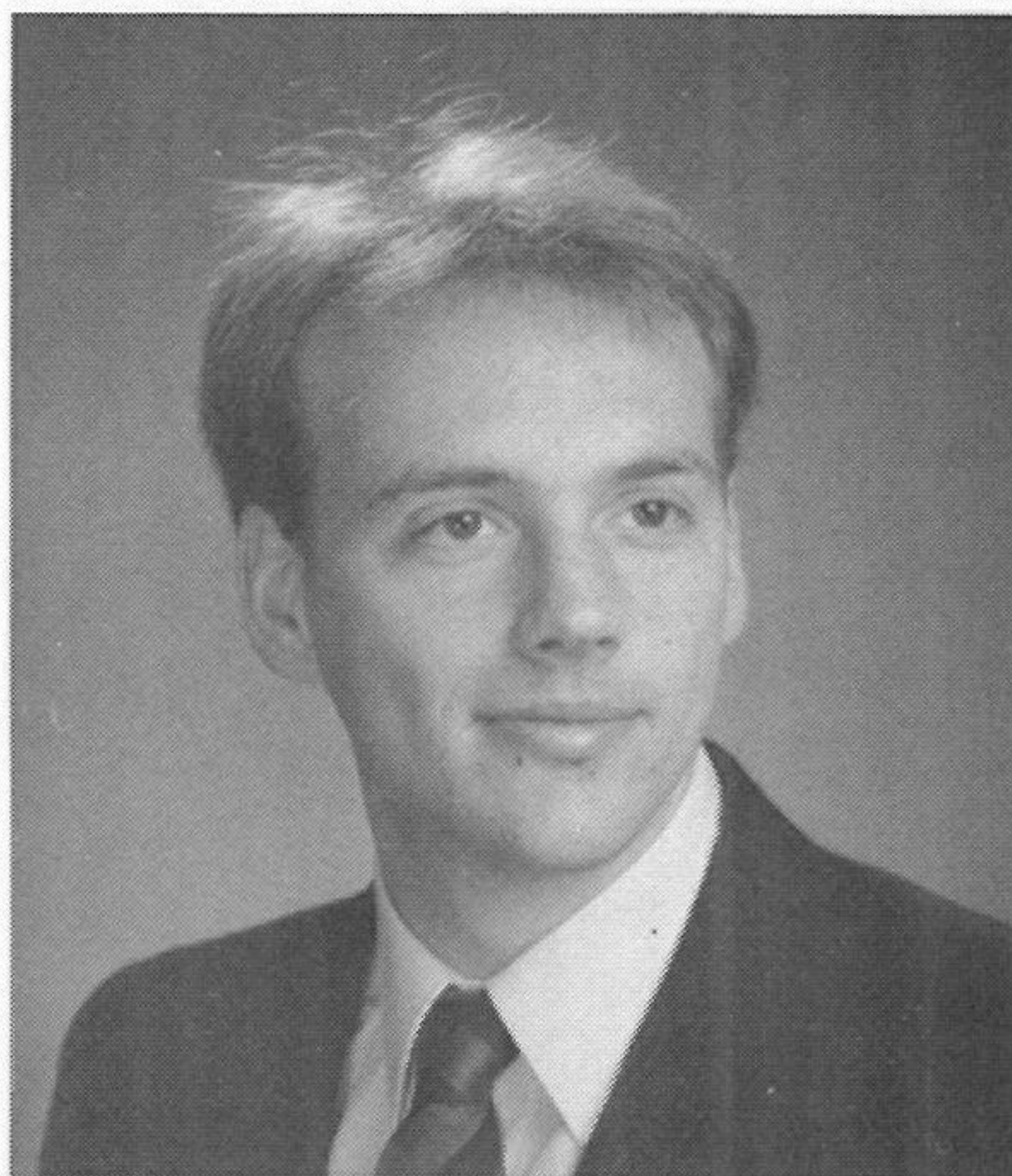
Political Science

LARA VANDERYACHT

Biology

KATHLEEN E. VANDERZANDEN

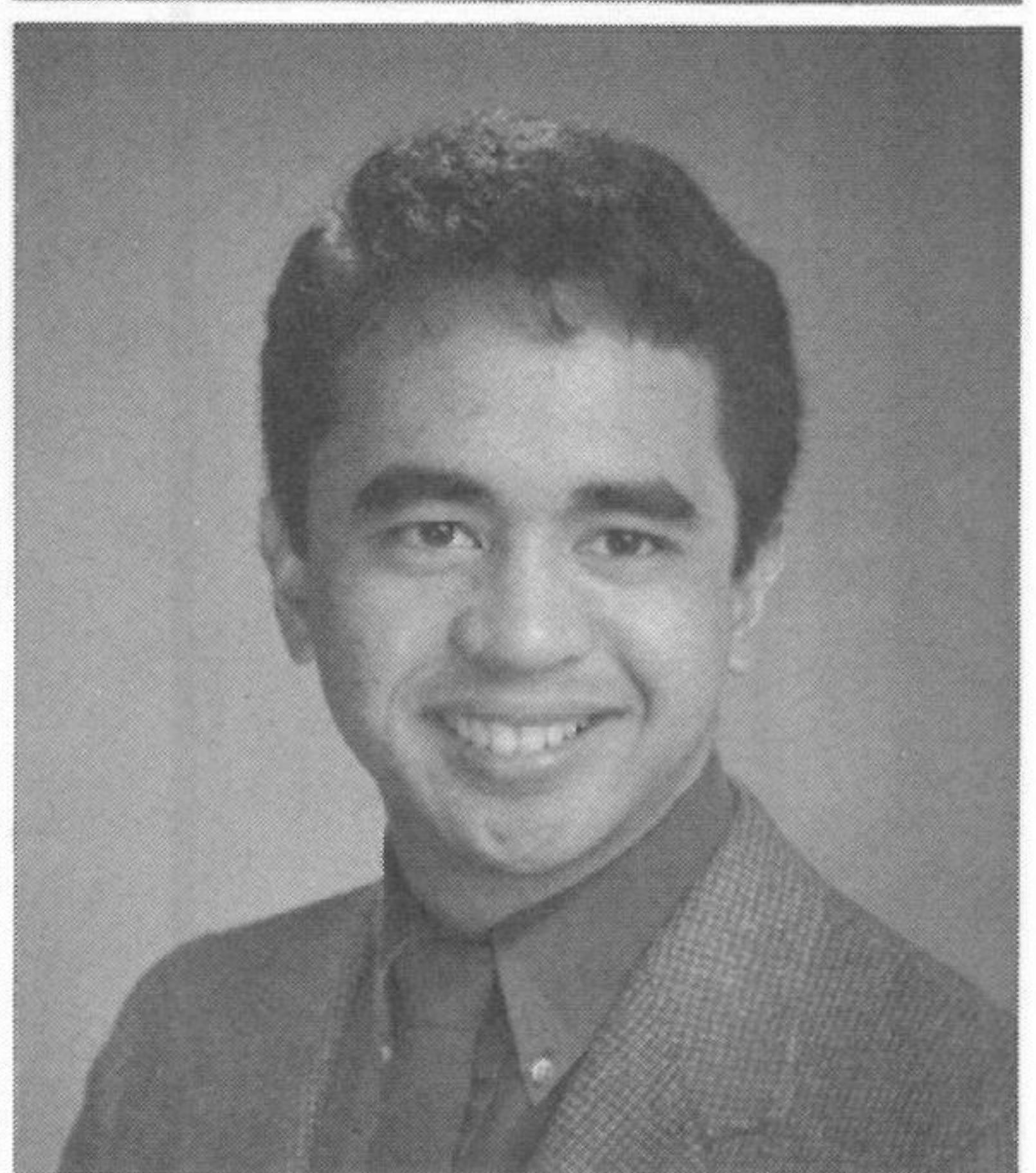
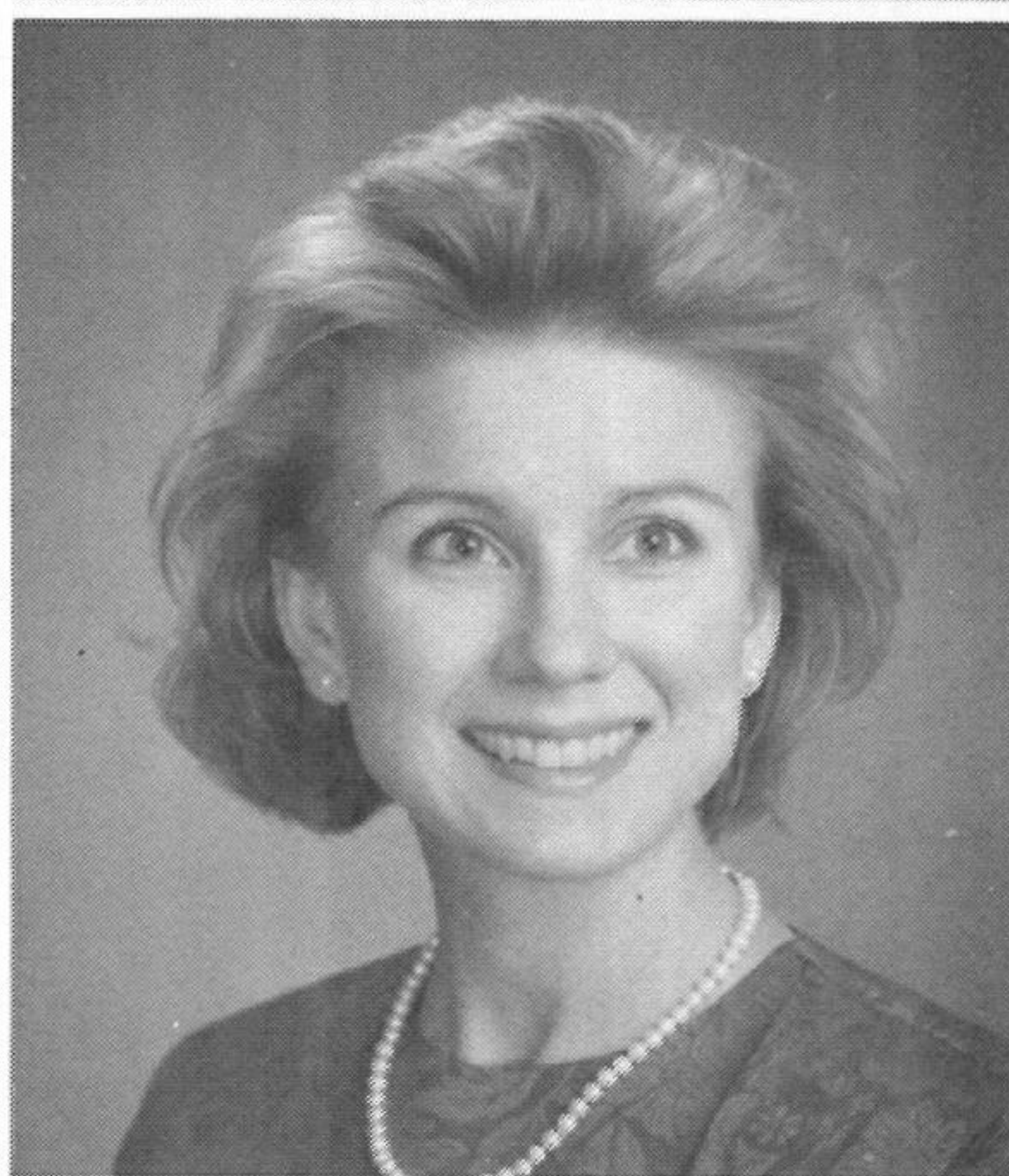
International Trade



CHRISTINE L. VANPELT
Communications / Advertising

VICKIE L. VASKA
English

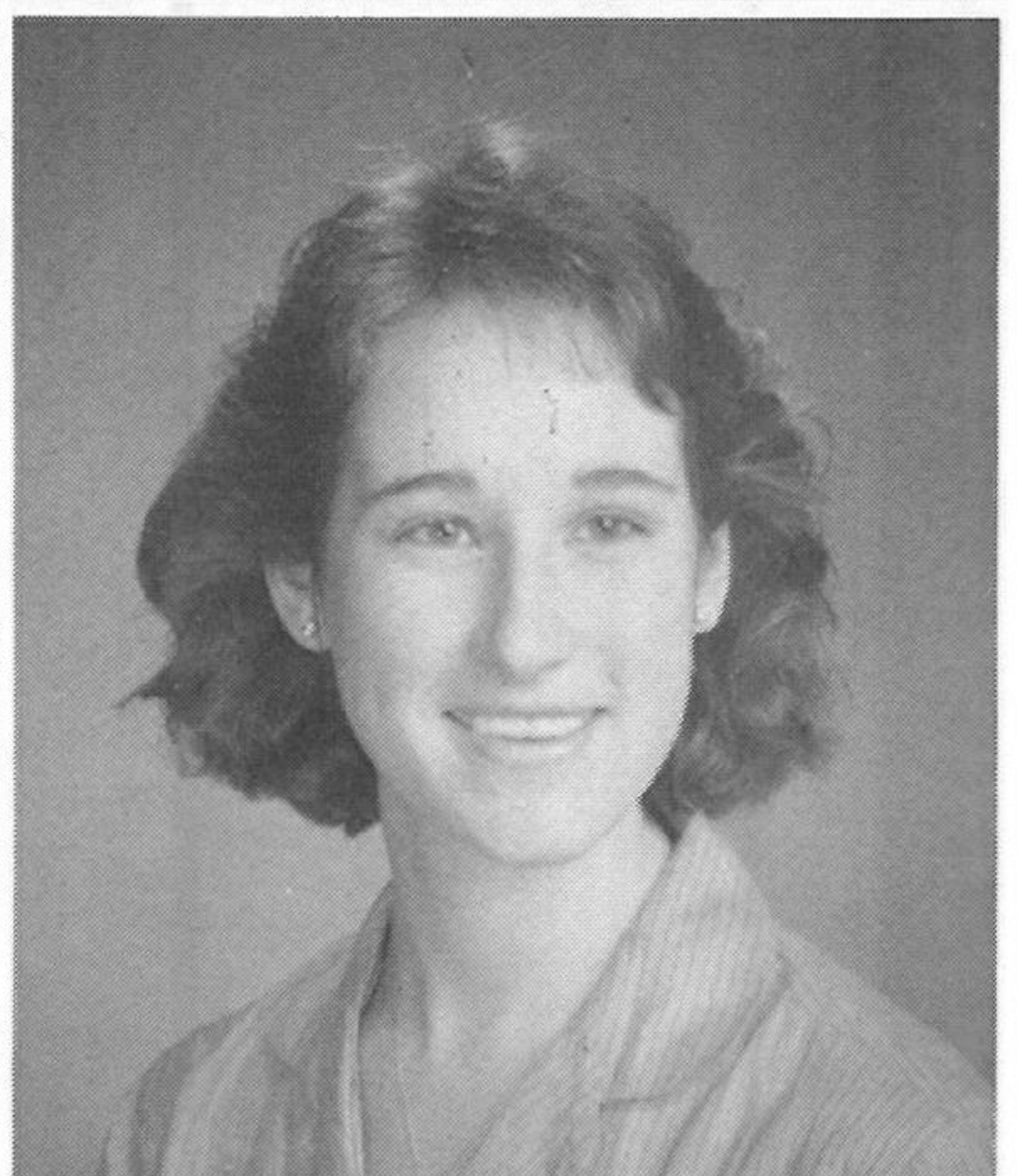
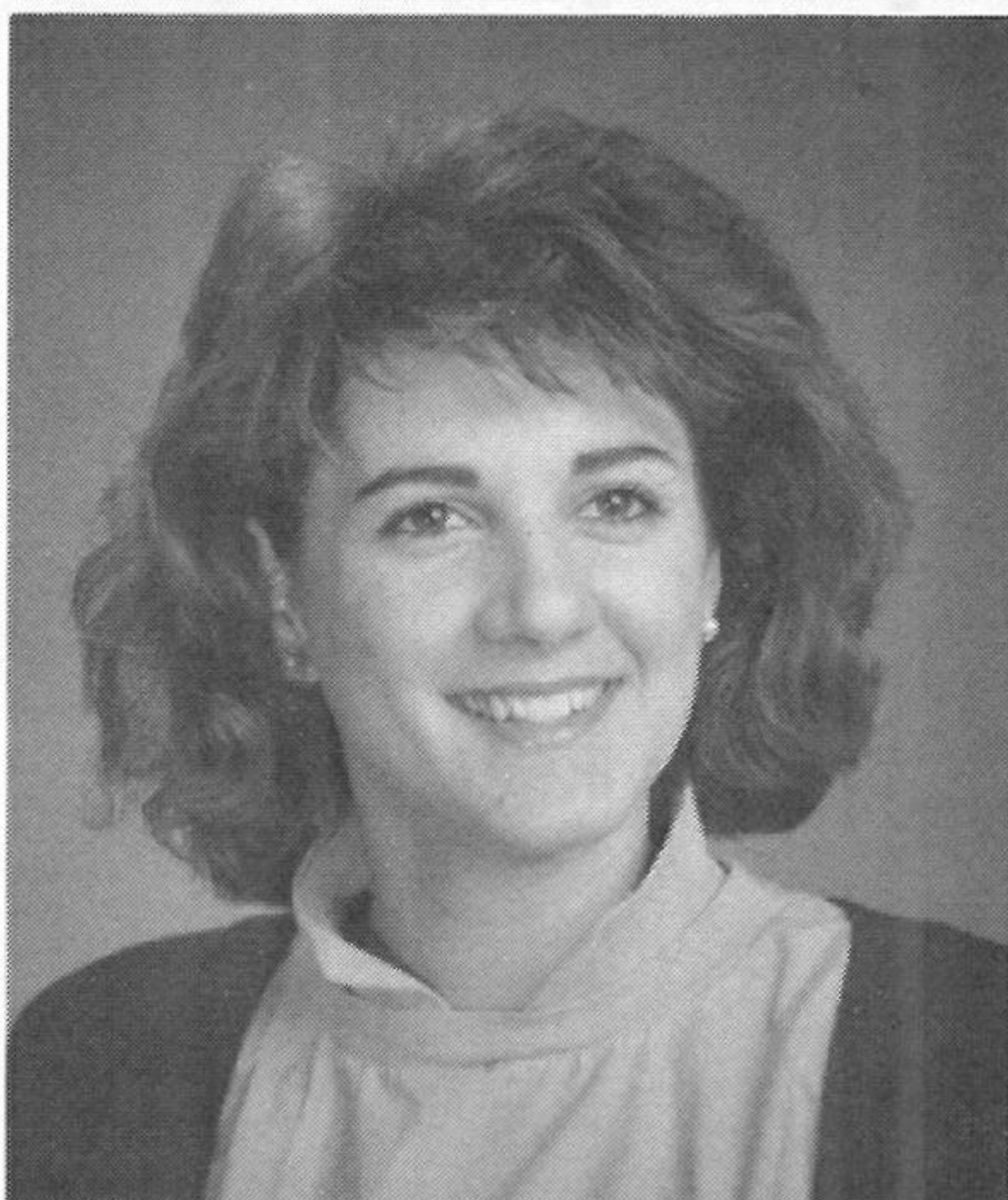
PHILIP VELASQUEZ
Oceanography

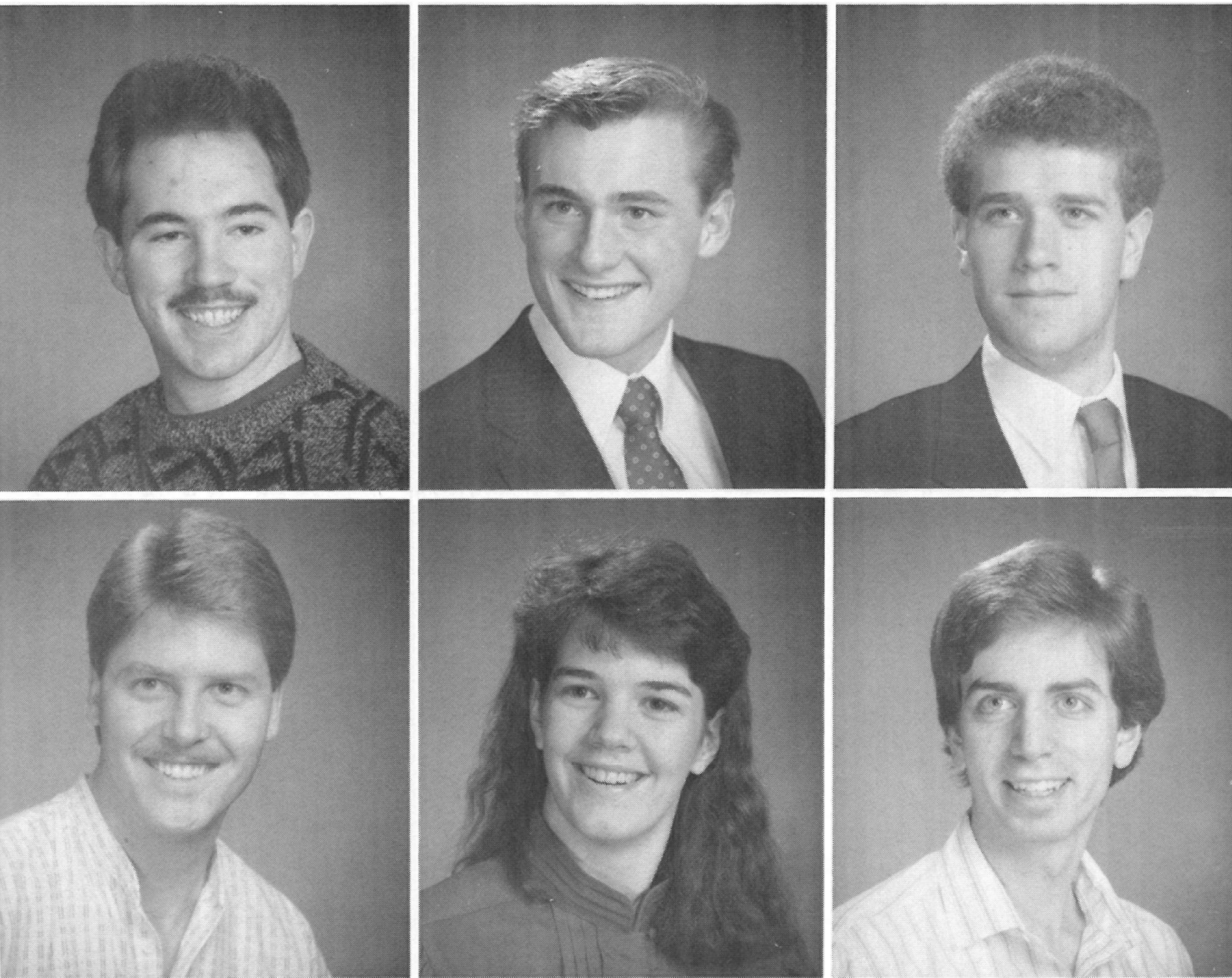
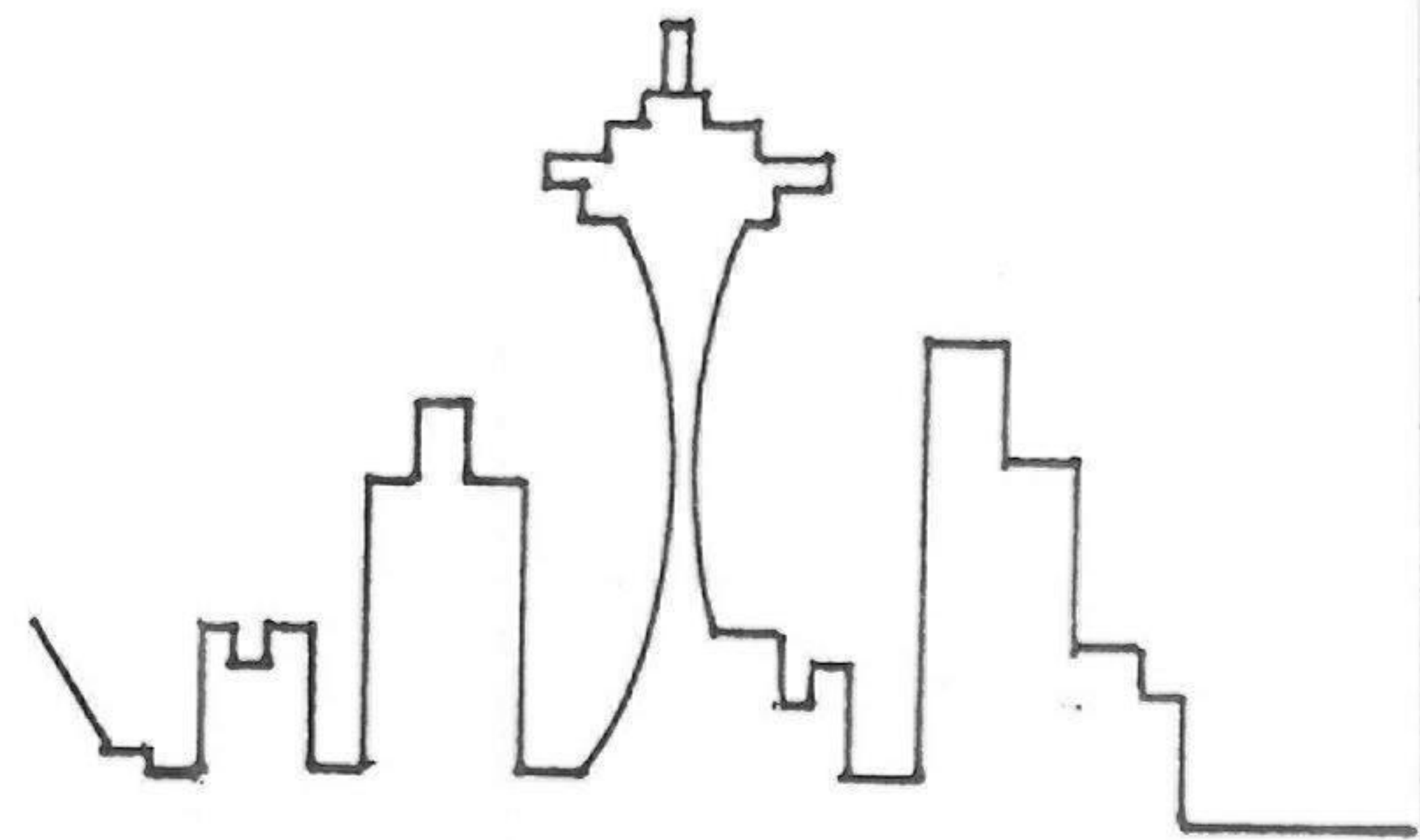


TERESA VELOZ
English

MARIA VENTO
Zoology

GRETCHEN L. VETTER
Business Finance





JOSEPH L. VICKERS
Psychology

GREGORY VIK
Business Administration

DOUGLAS VILLIERS
Business Administration

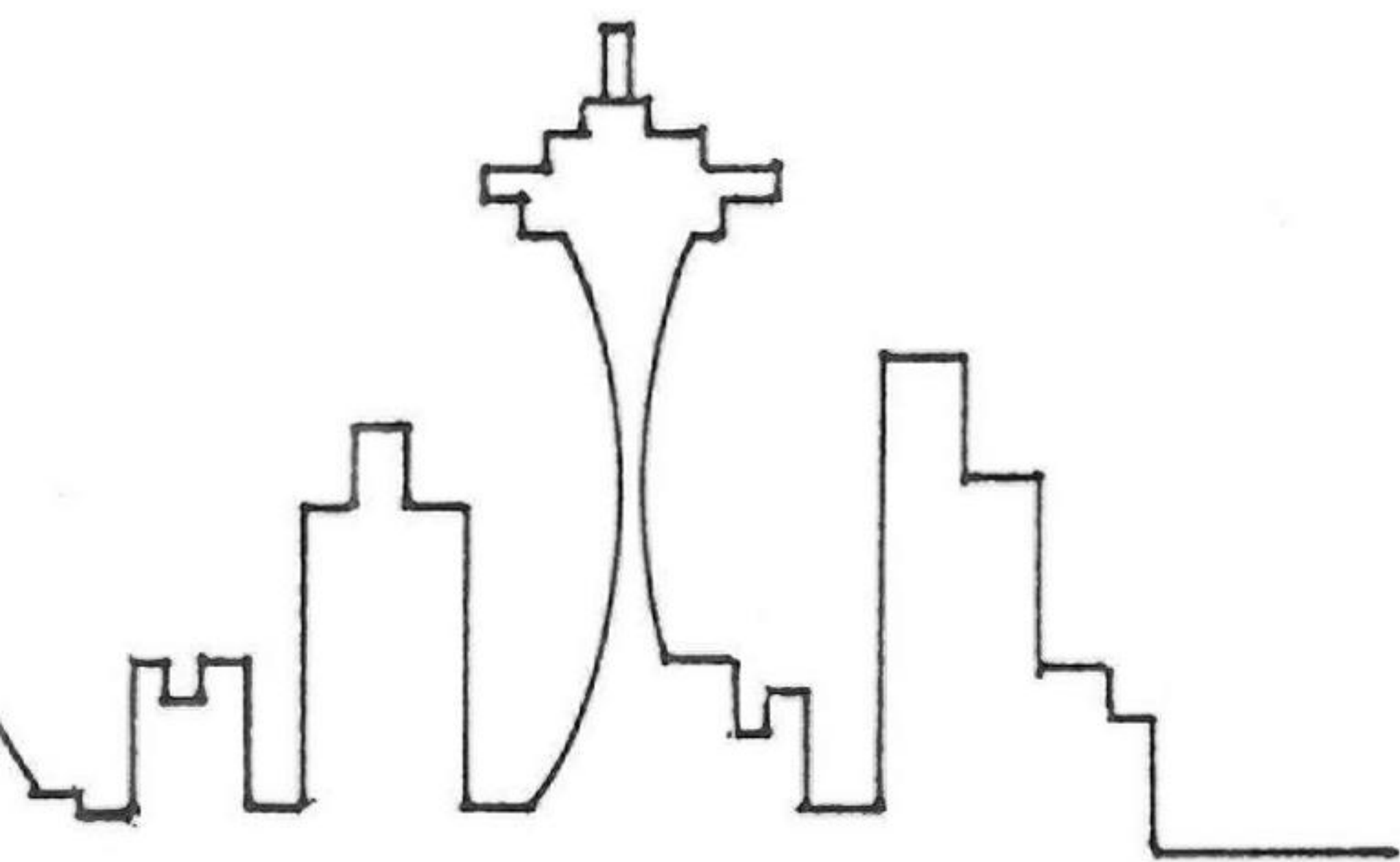
JONATHAN M. VOEGELE
Business Administration

CATHERINE VOLLMER
Speech Communication

STEVEN WAAG
Mechanical Engineering



◆ **THE GIVING TREE** project gives residence hall members a chance to participate in the holiday spirit by donating gifts to local orphaned children. *Michelle A. Rogers photo*



CHARLES H. WAGAMON, JR.
Chinese Literature

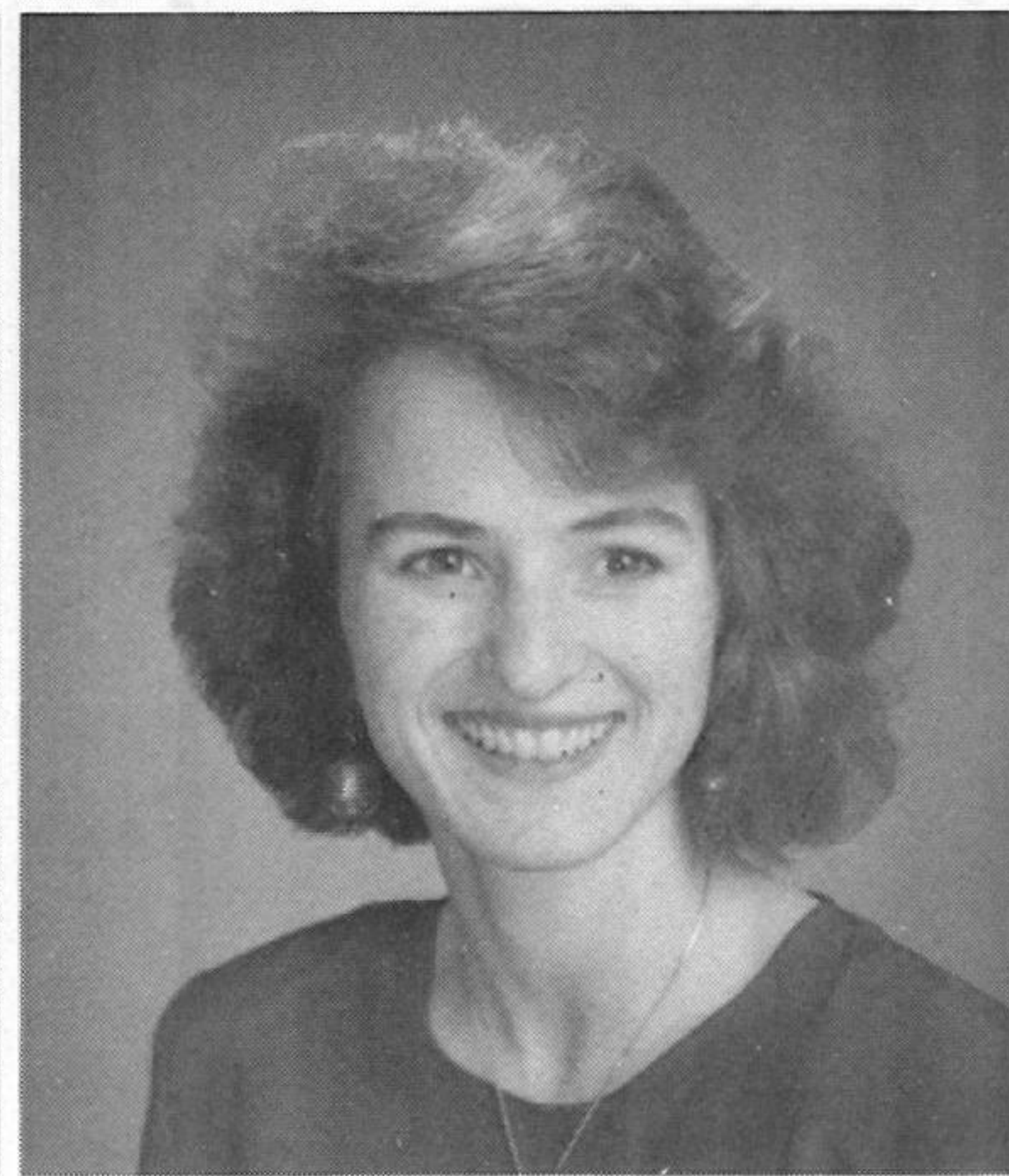
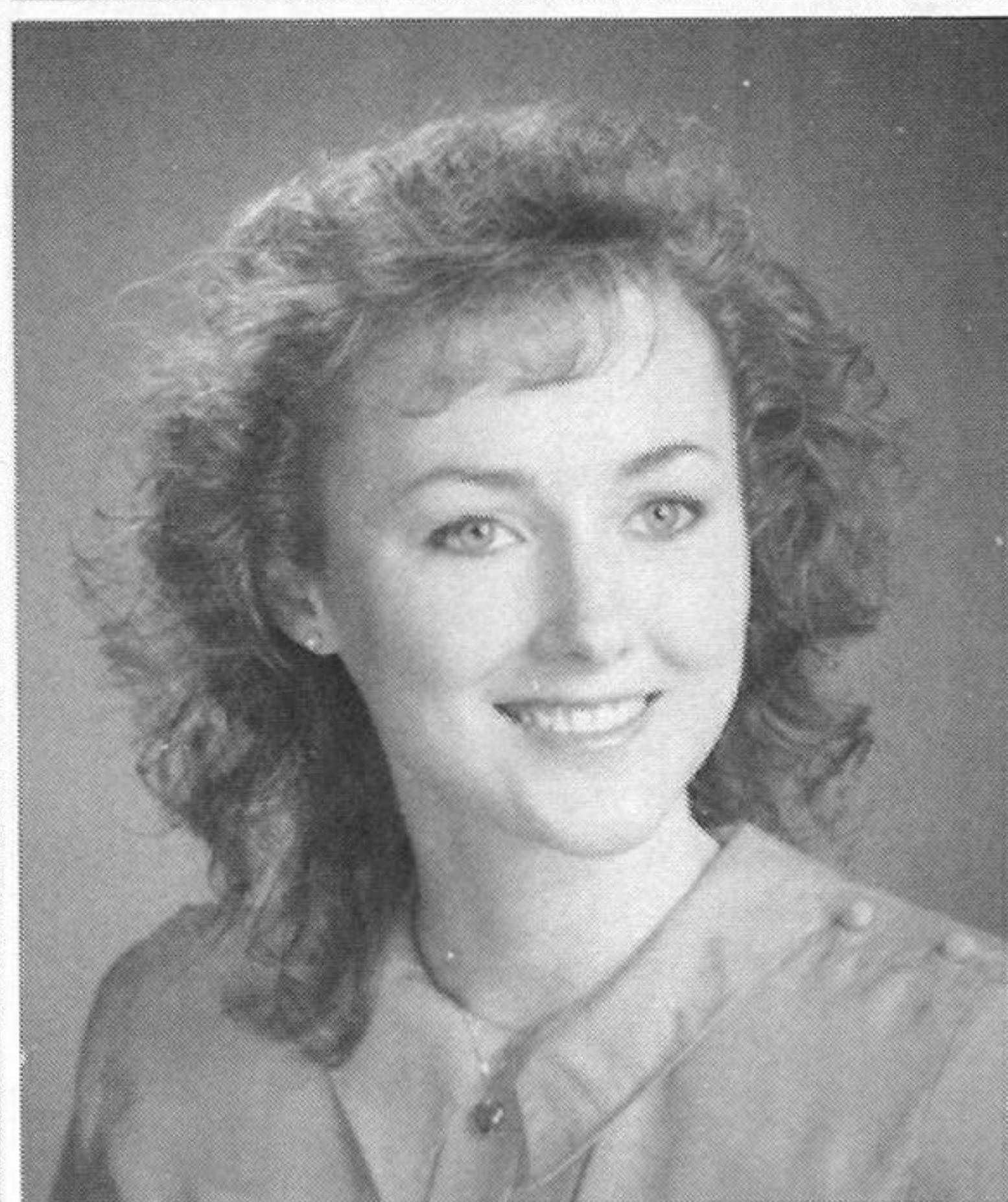
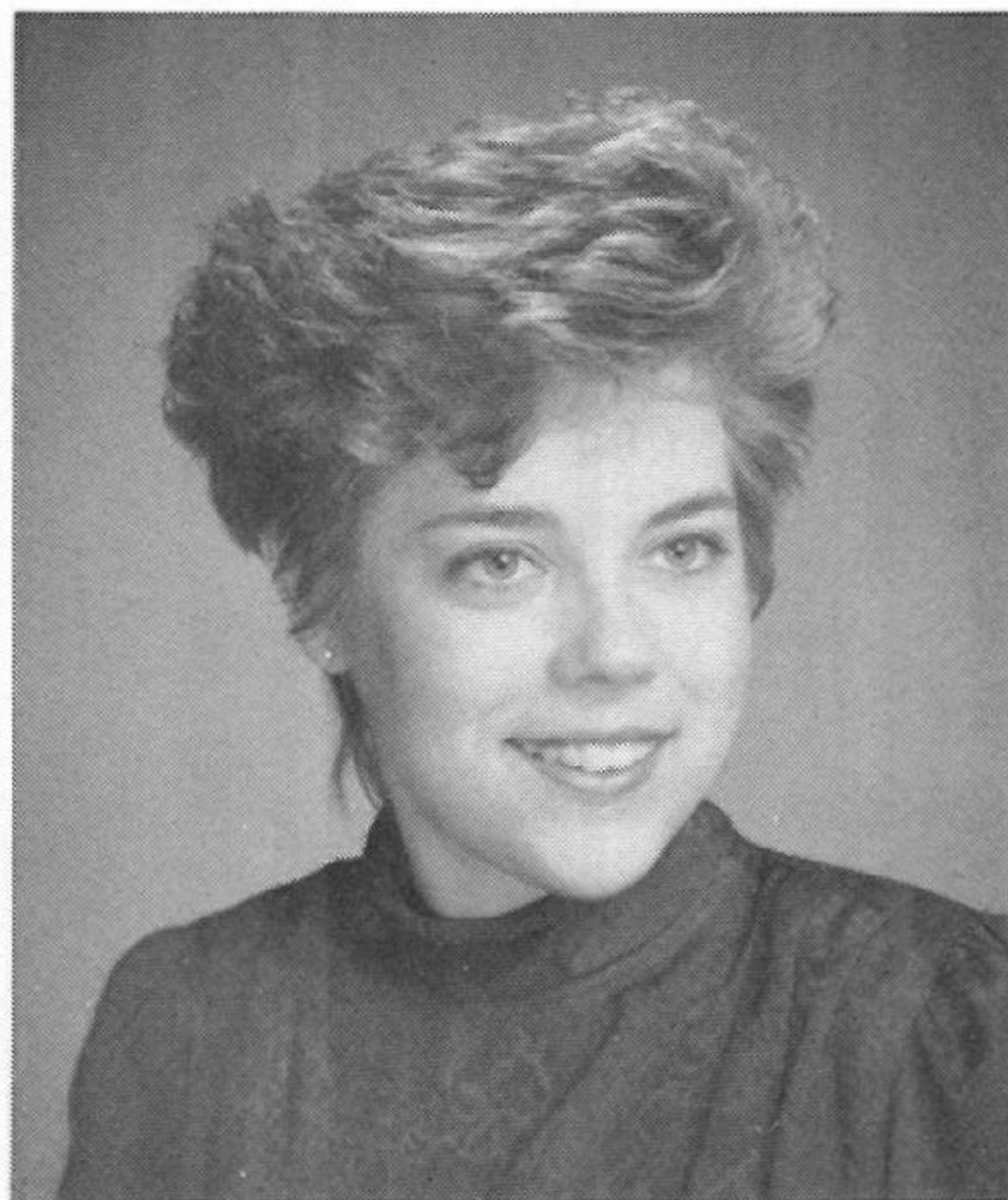
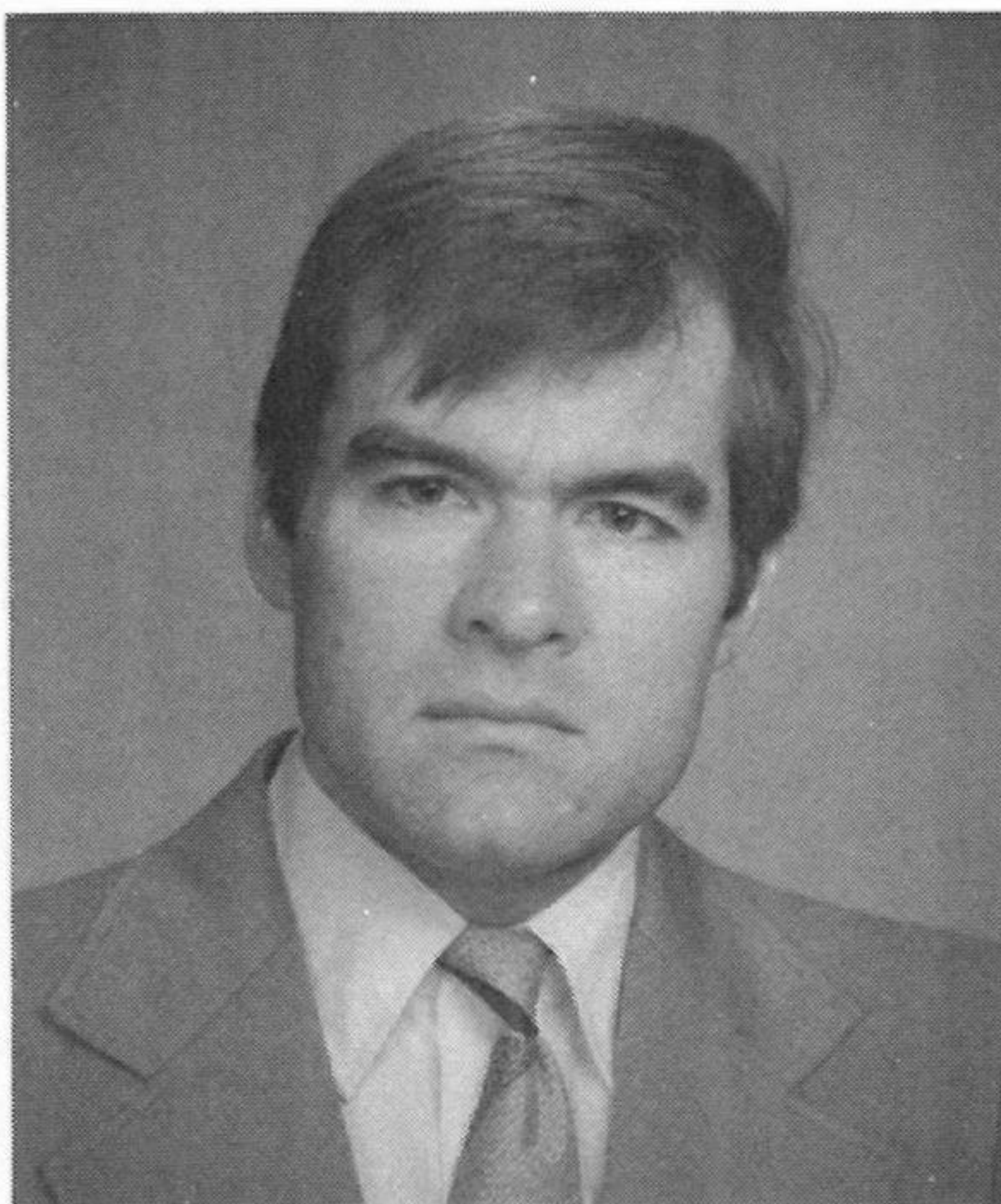
MARSHA LEIGH WAGGENER
Business/Accounting

**NAKAMURA TAITANO
WAKABA**
Accounting

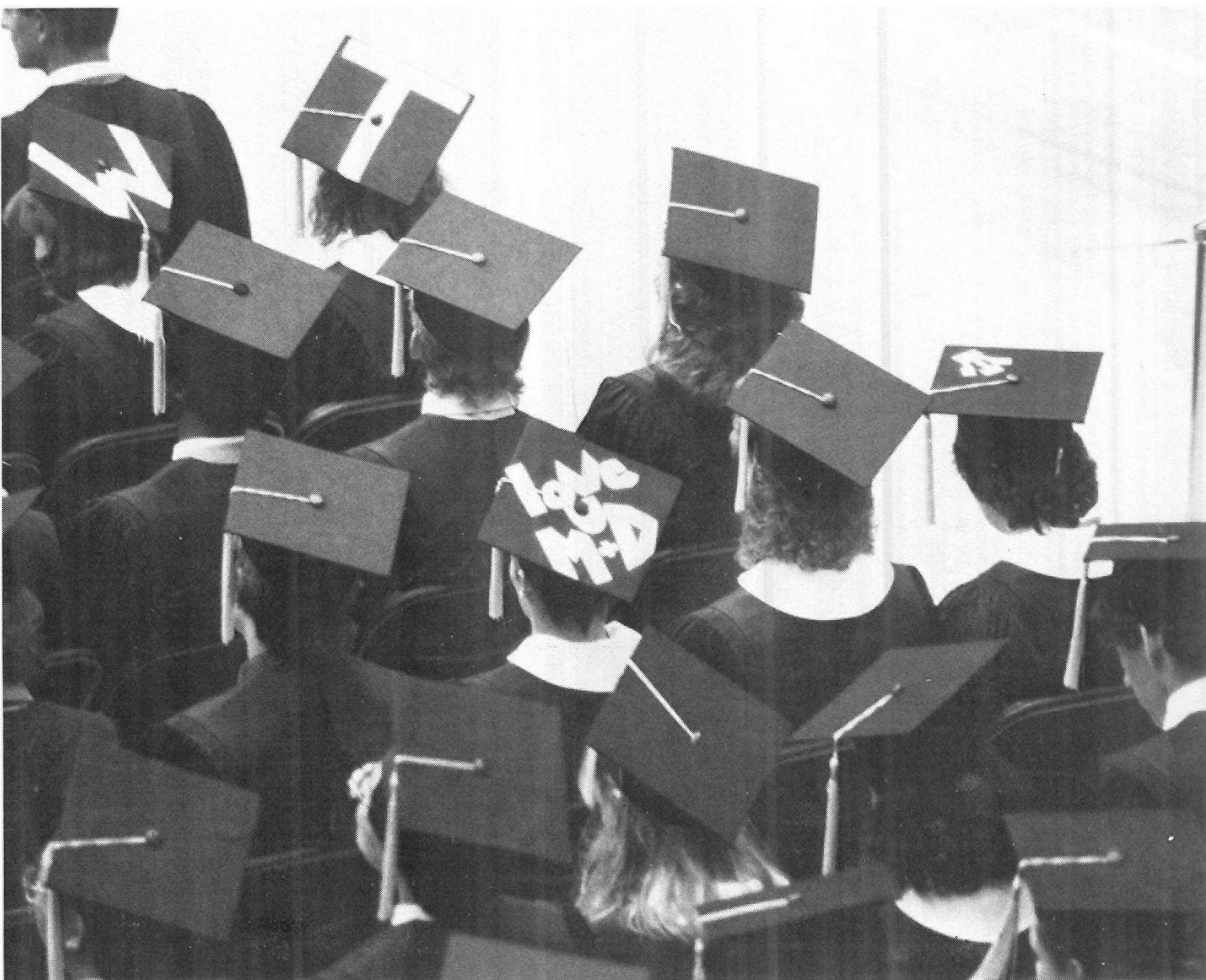
DENISE WALKER
Civil Engineering

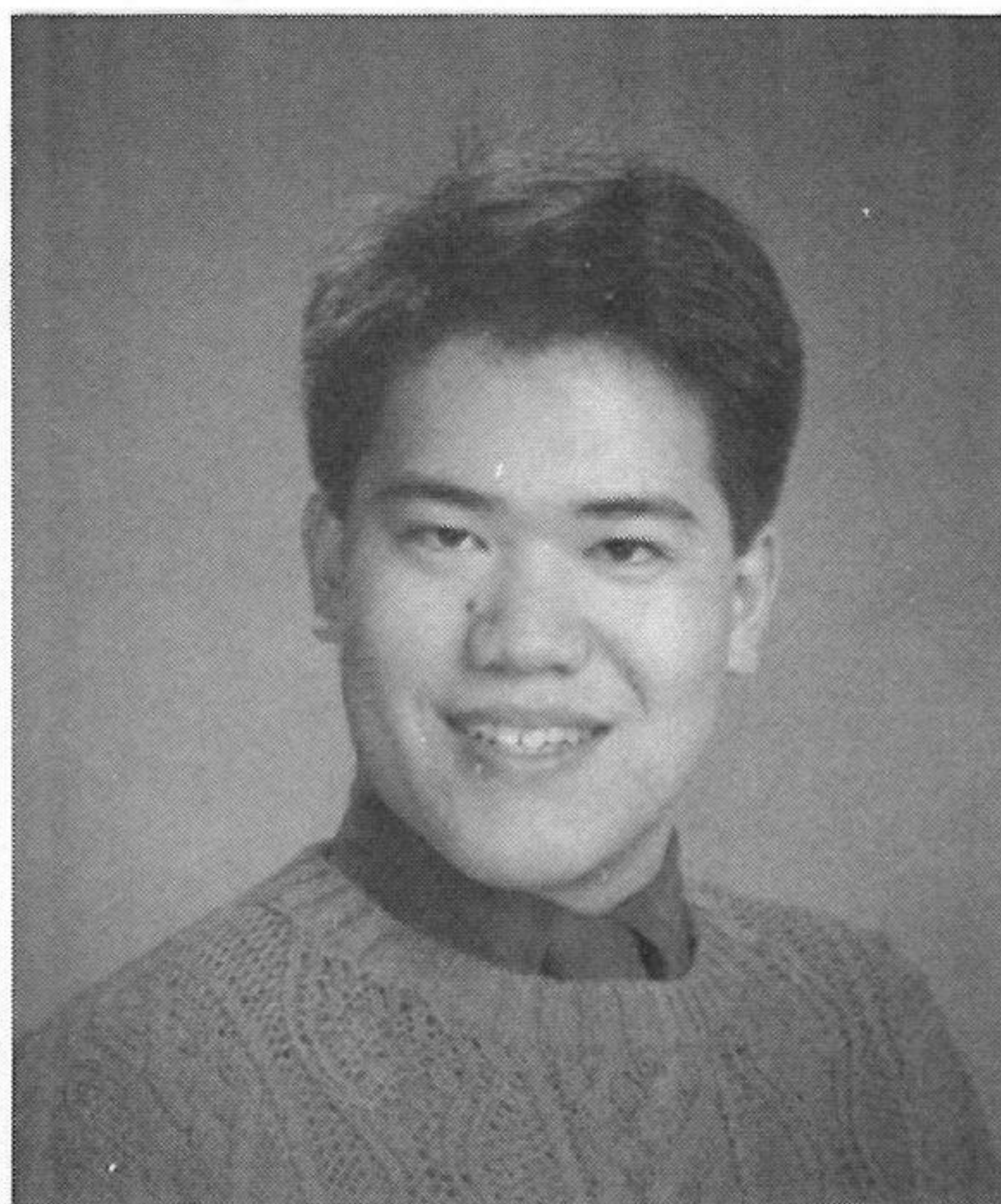
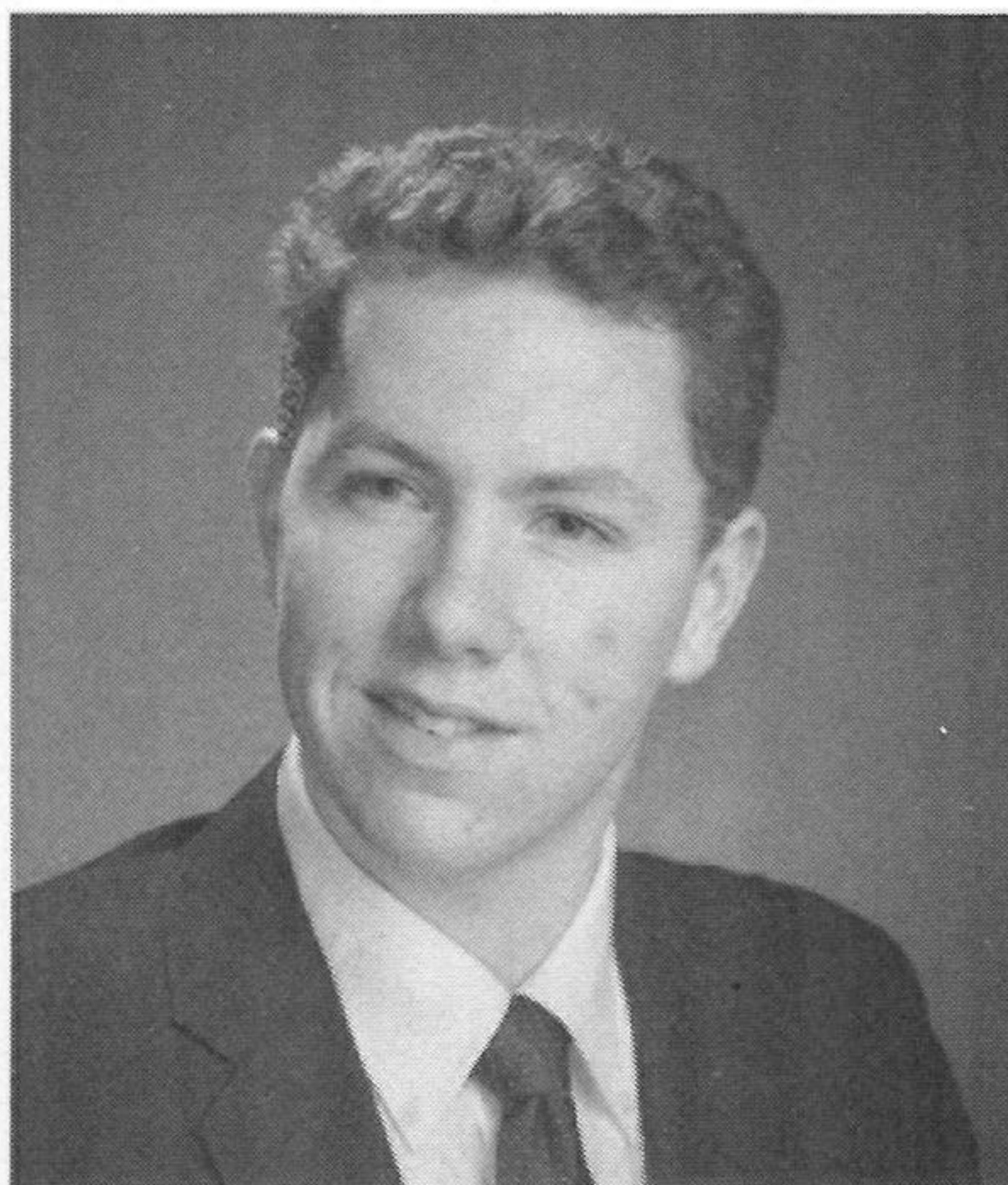
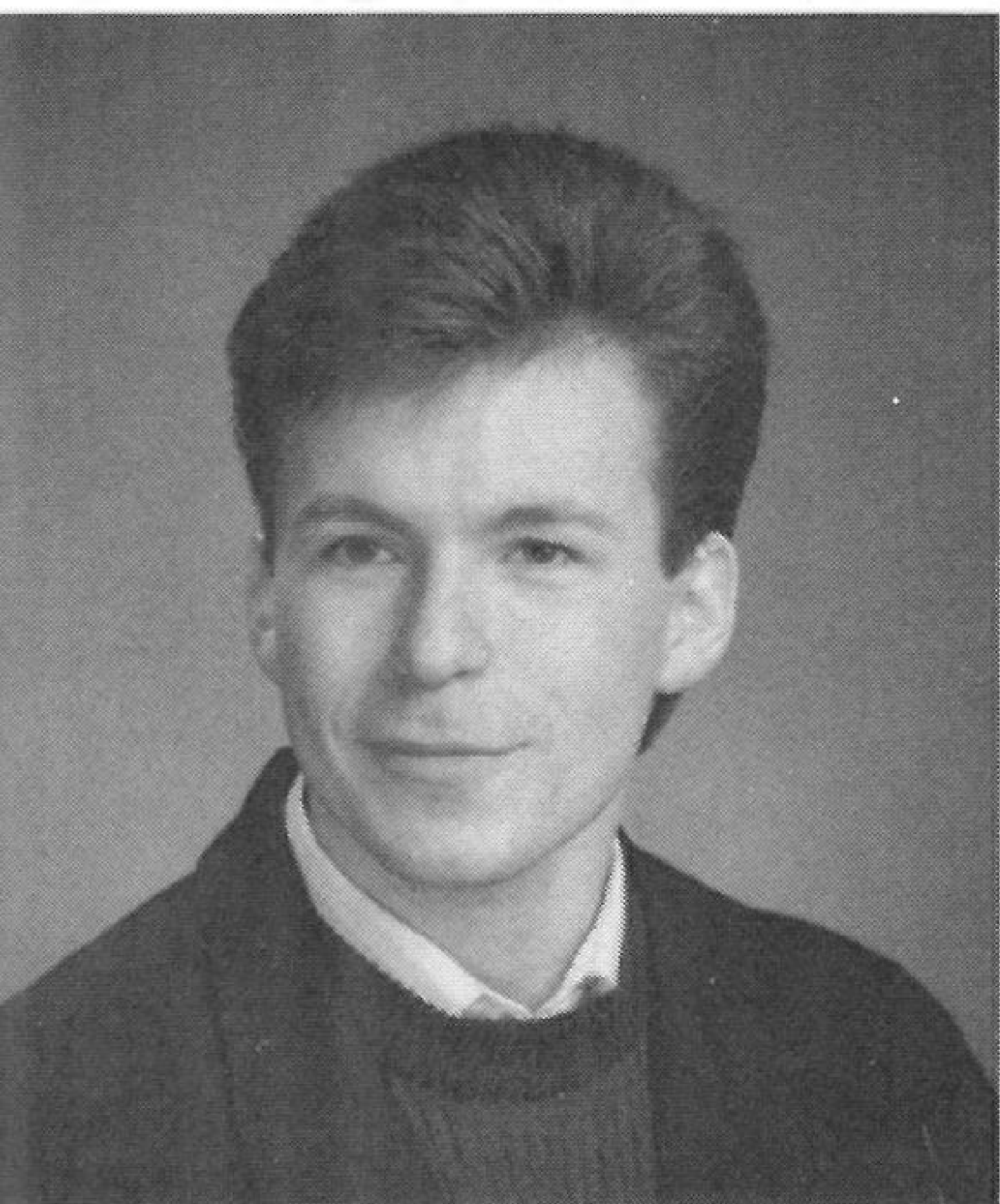
DEBORAH K. WALKOWSKI
Scientific/Technical
Communication

BONNIE JEANNE WALLACE
International Studies



♦ **AT LONG LAST** — After four (or more) years of hard work, these graduates participate in commencement ceremonies. *Kevin M. Lohman photo*

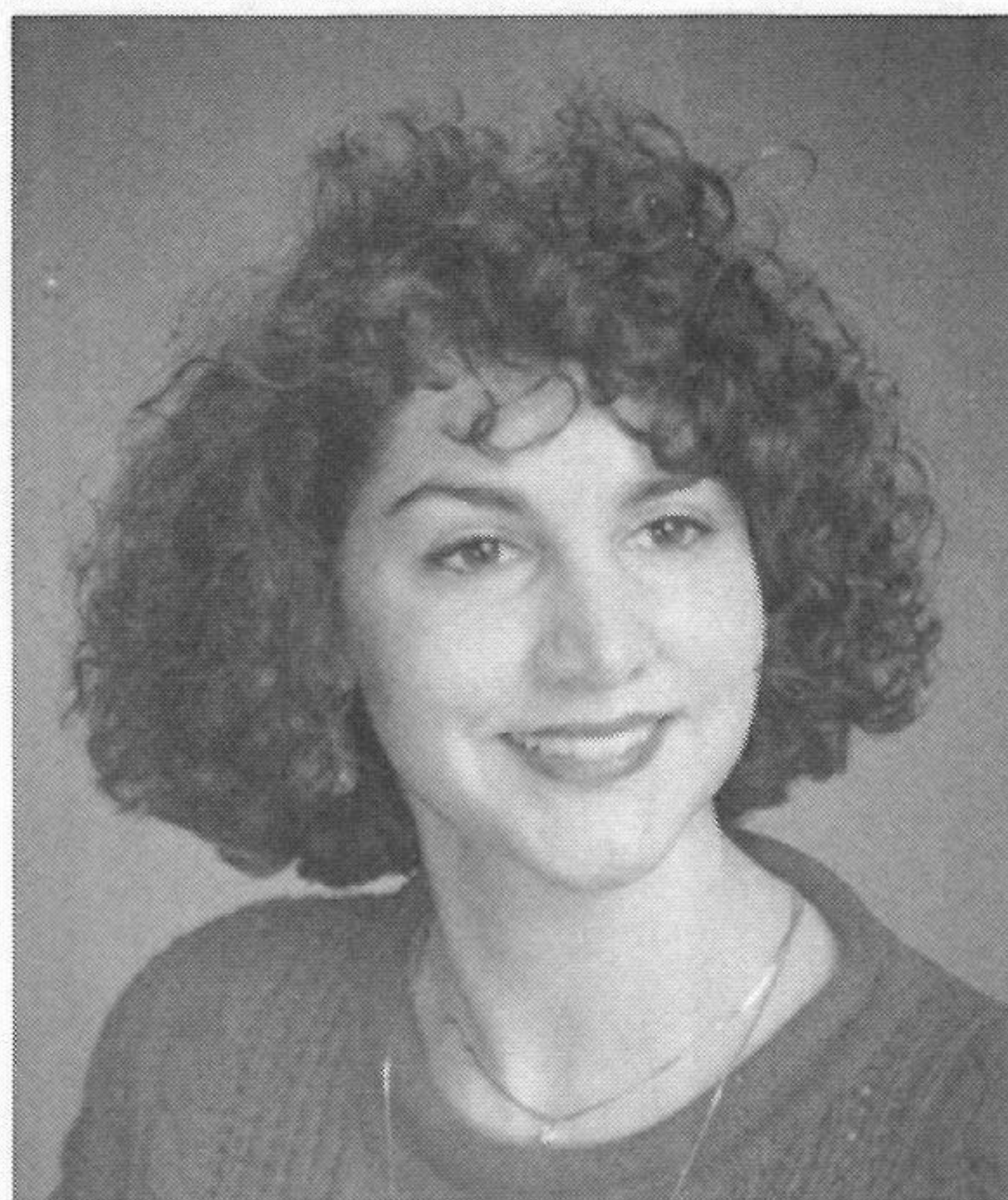
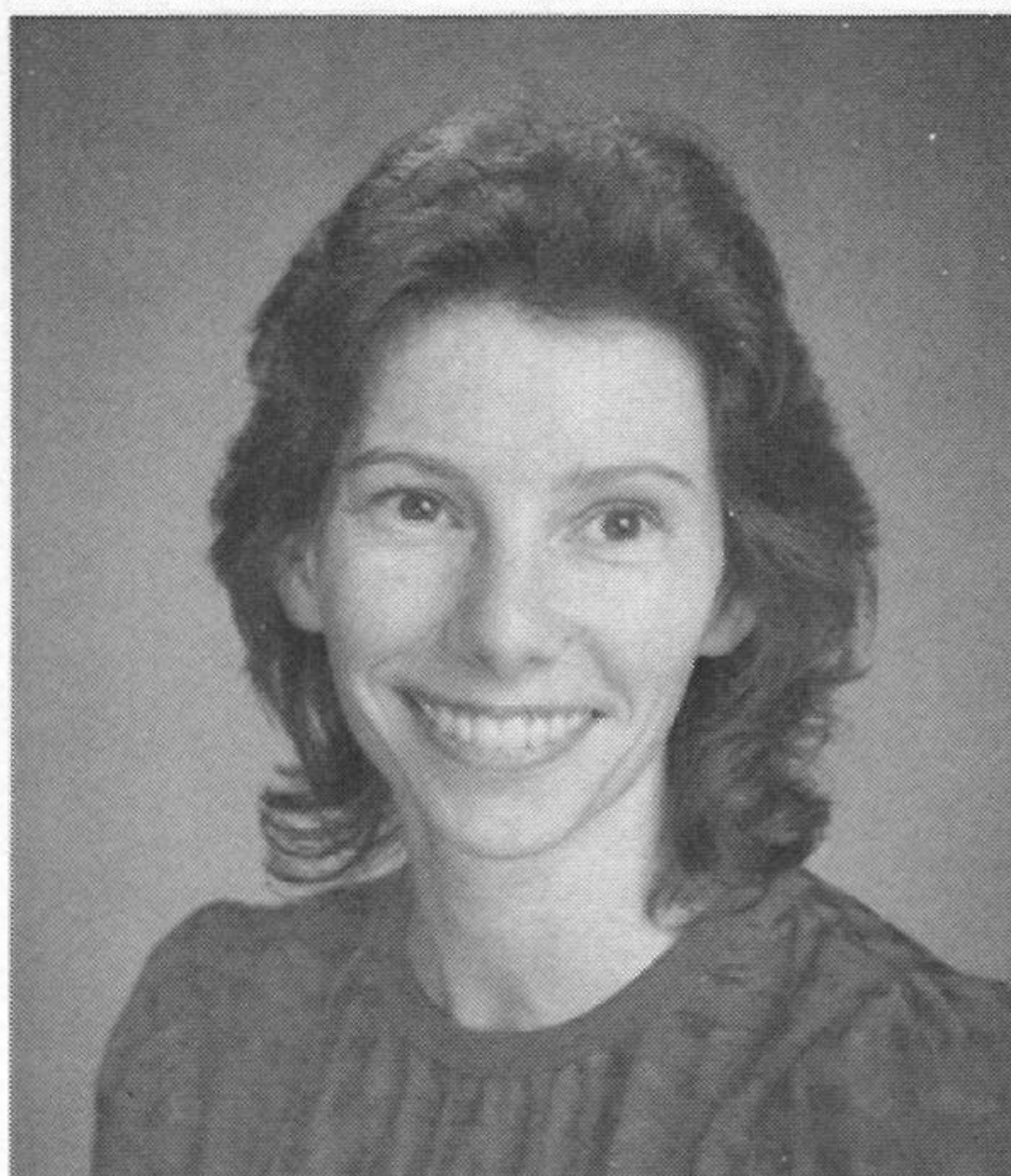




LAWRENCE E. WALROD
Atmospheric Science

CHRIS WALZ
Political Science

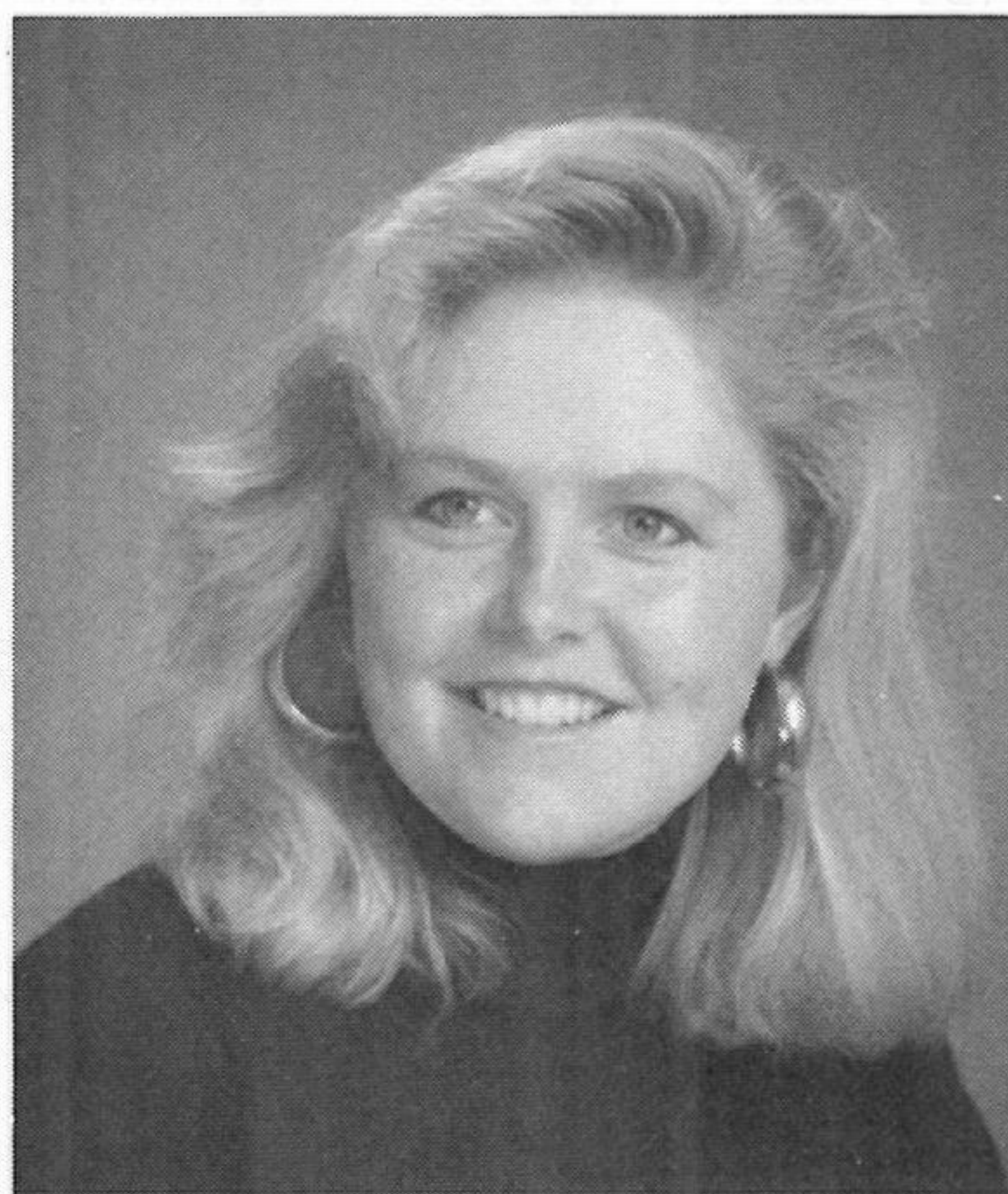
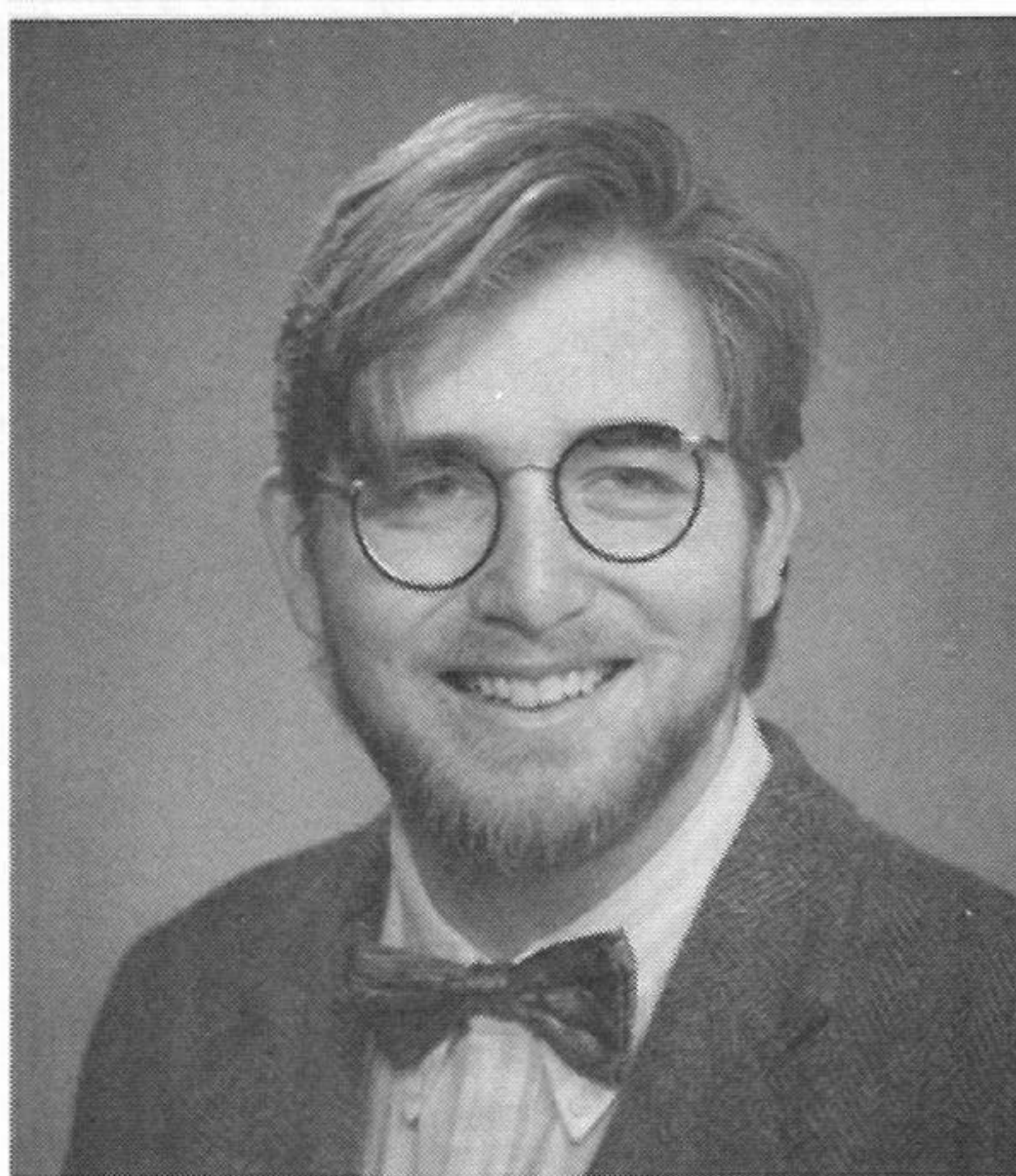
BERNARD WANG
Political Science



MIAU-YAUN NANCY WANG
Biology

ROBIN WARE
Medical Technology

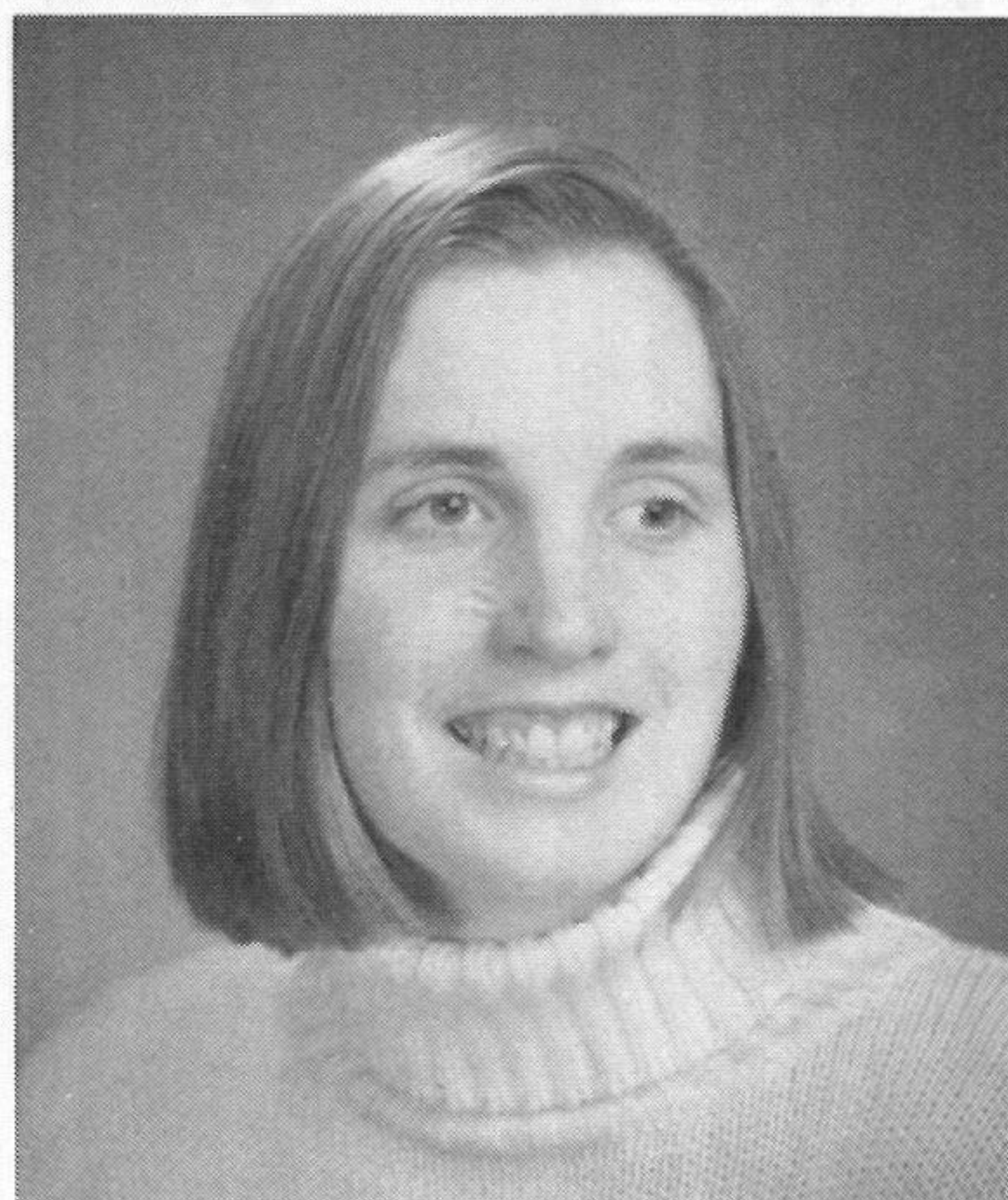
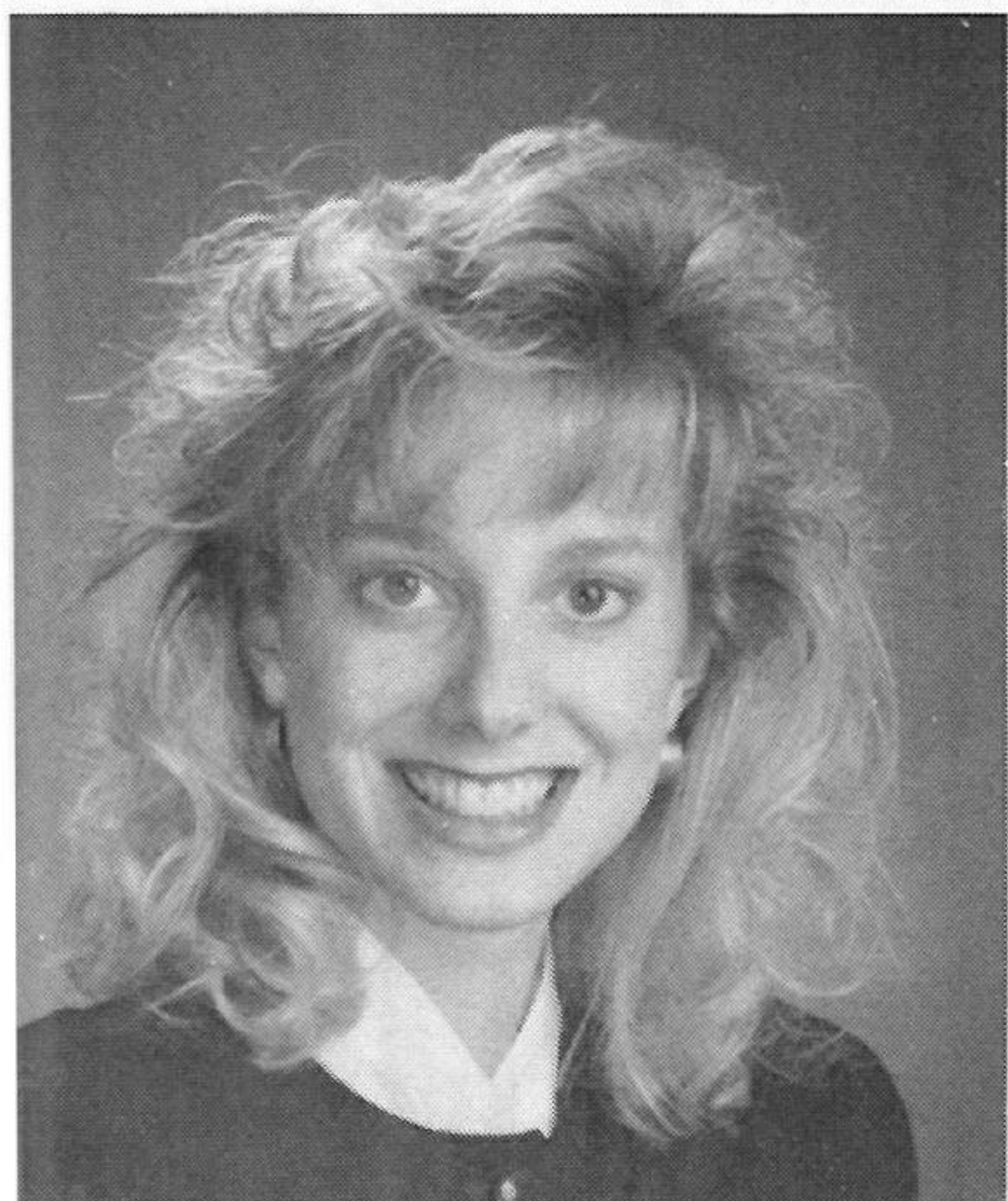
FELICIA WARTNIK
Society and Justice



ANDREA WASSALL
Chemical Engineering

KEITH D. WATENPAUGH
History

MICHELLE D. WATSON
English



SHANNON L. WATTS
Communications

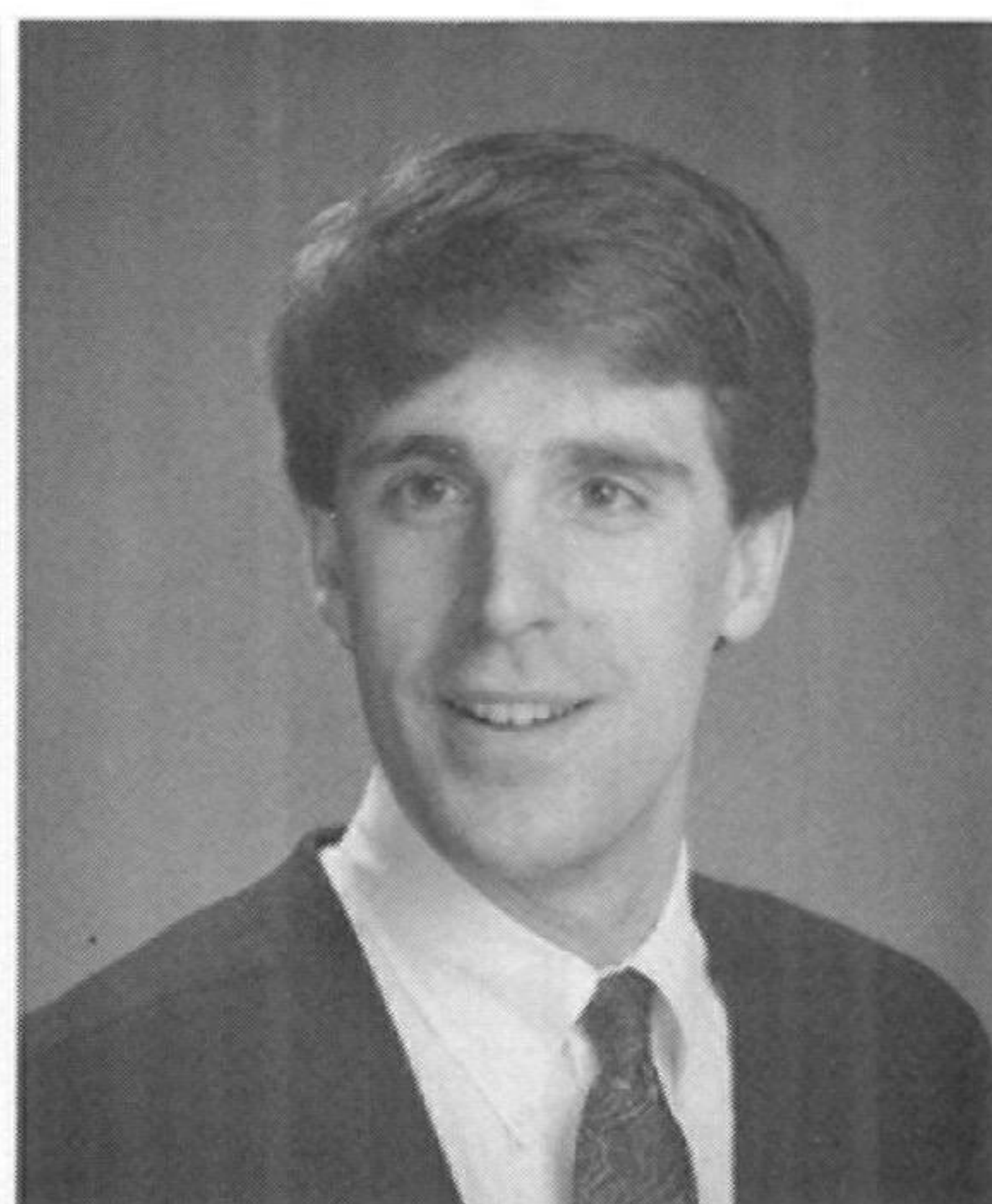
LORI L. WAY
Business Administration

JOY A. WAYTE
Business Administration

SANDRA S. WEAVER
General Studies

TIMOTHY J. WEBER
General Studies

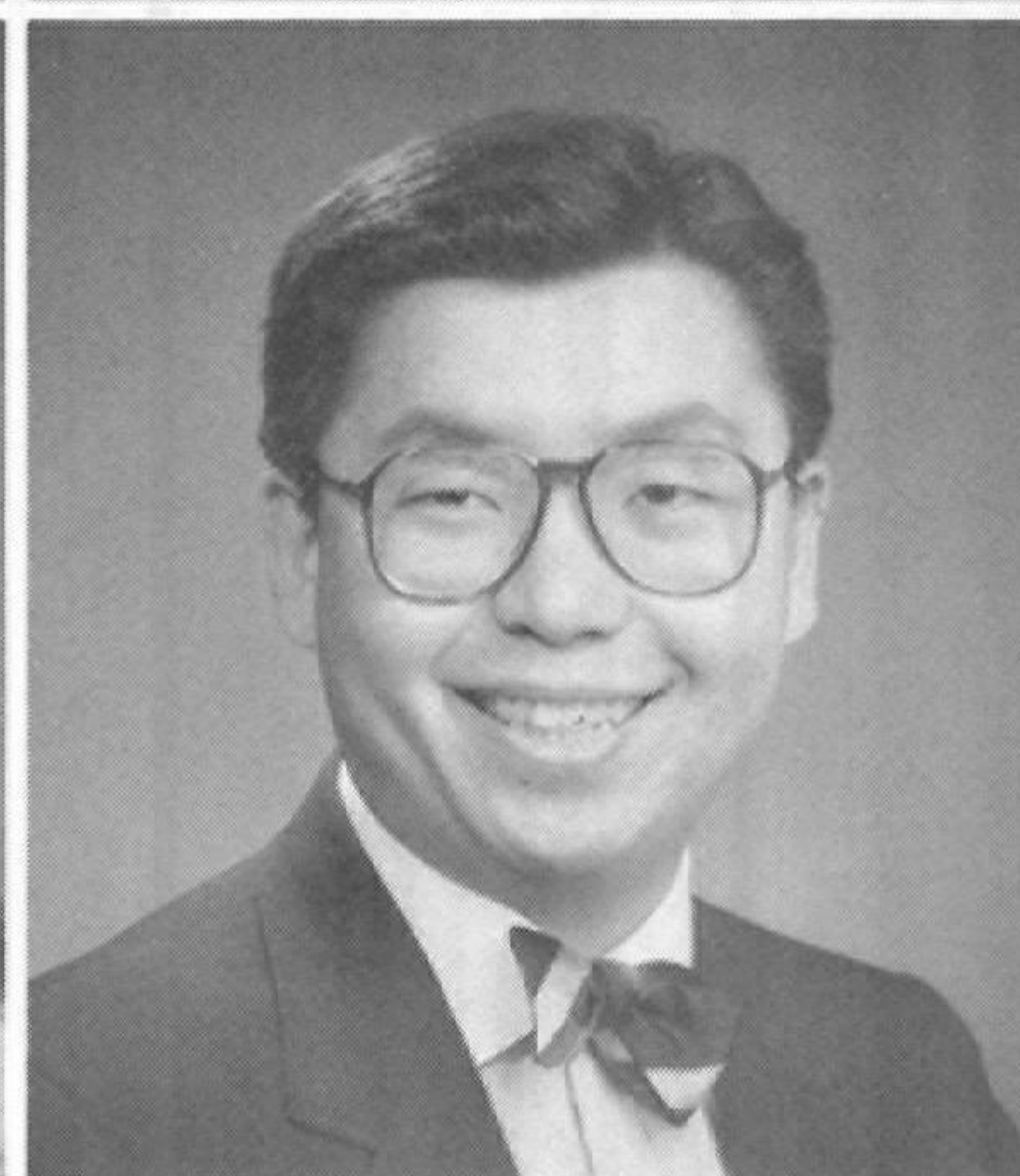
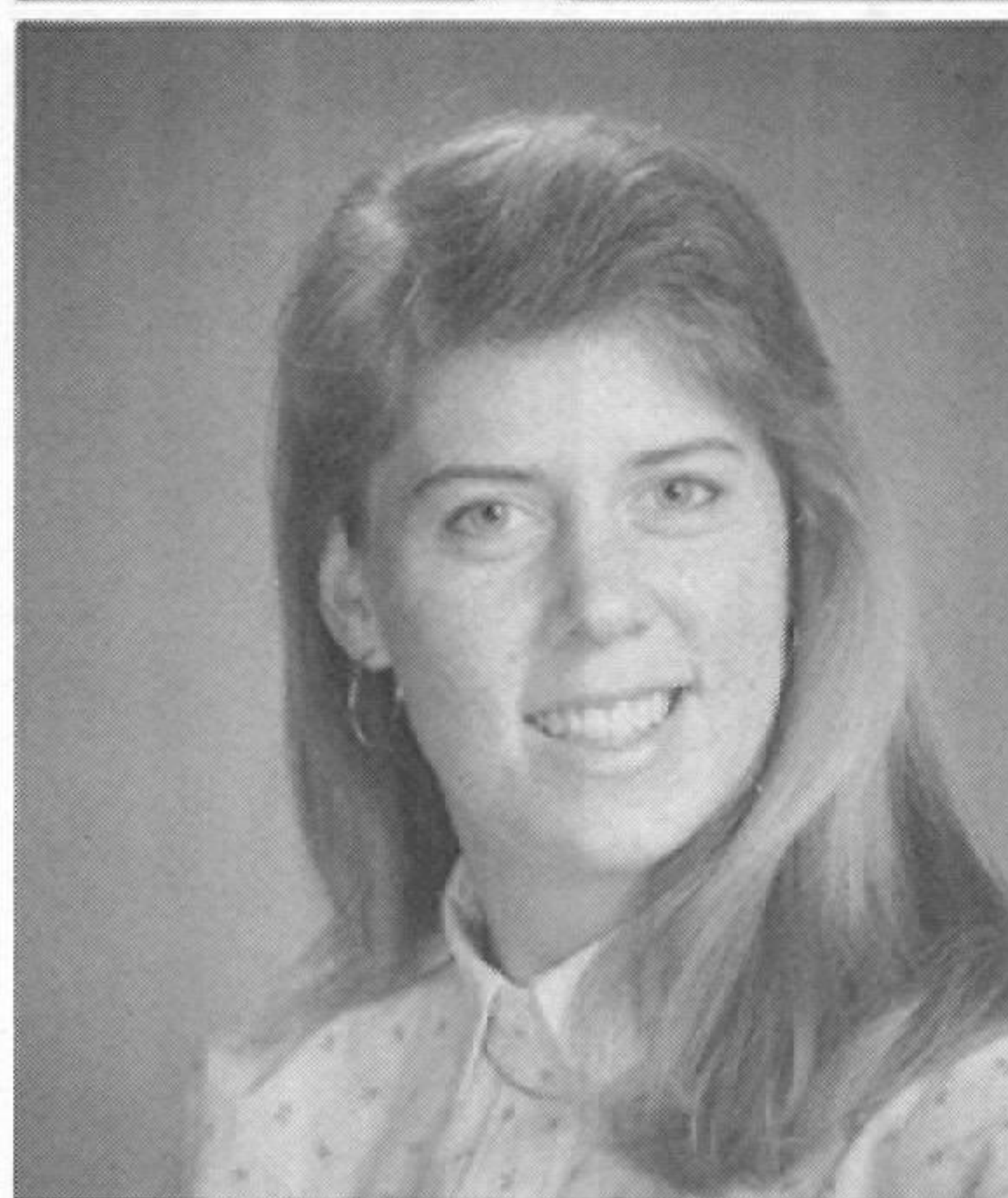
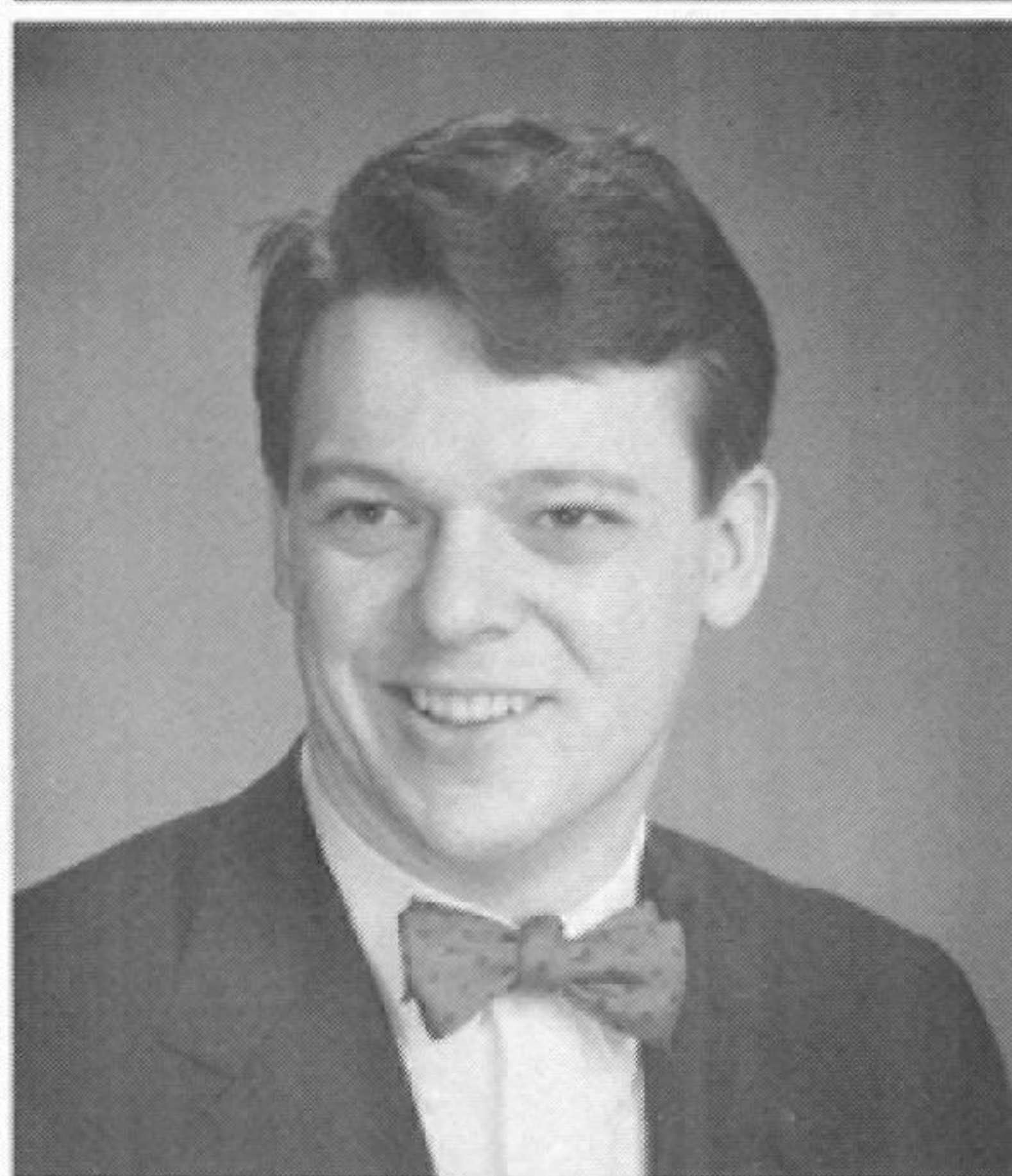
HELEN WEINBERG
Architecture



DALE A. WELCOME
Accounting

DANA M. WELLER
Metallurgical Engineering

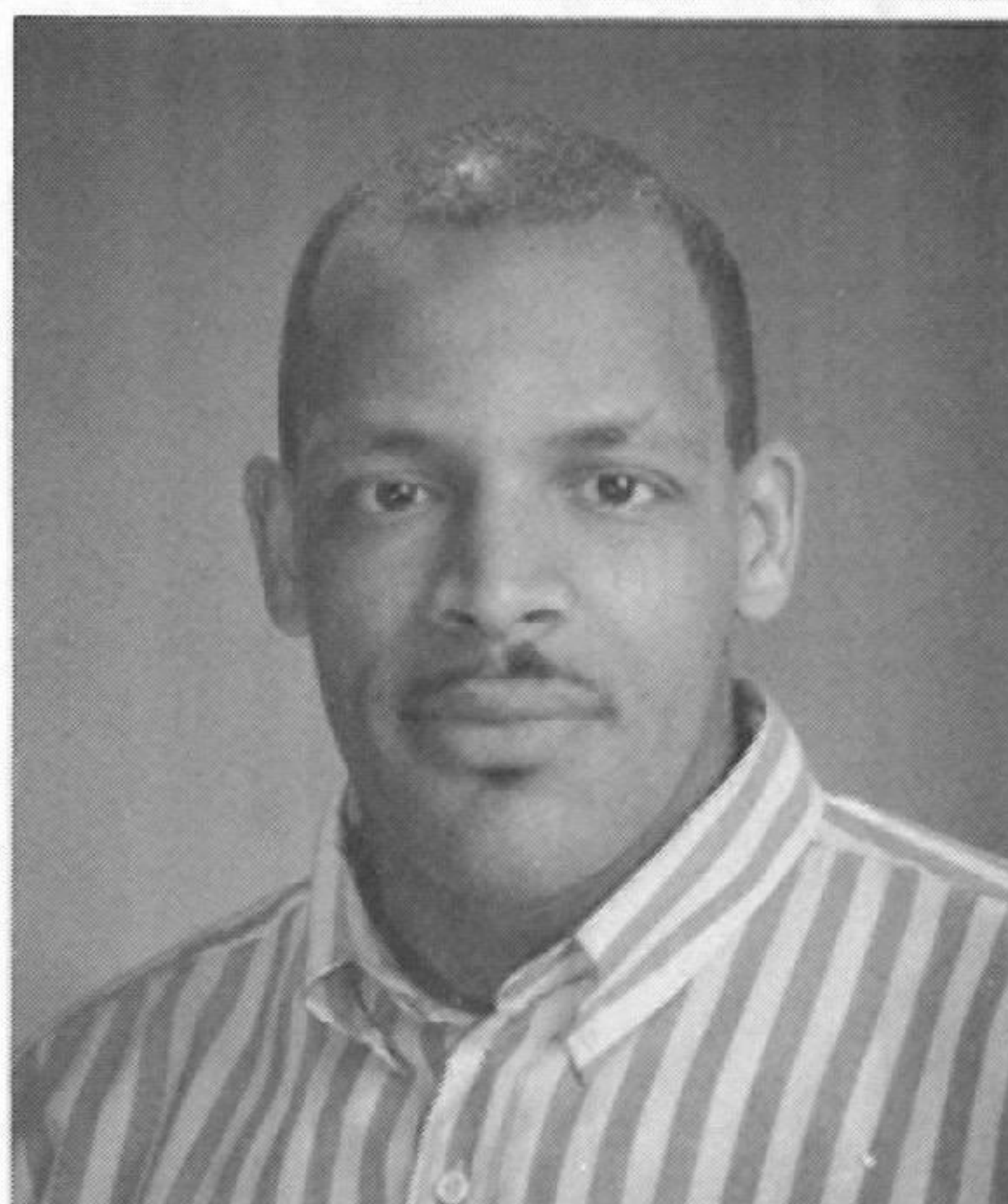
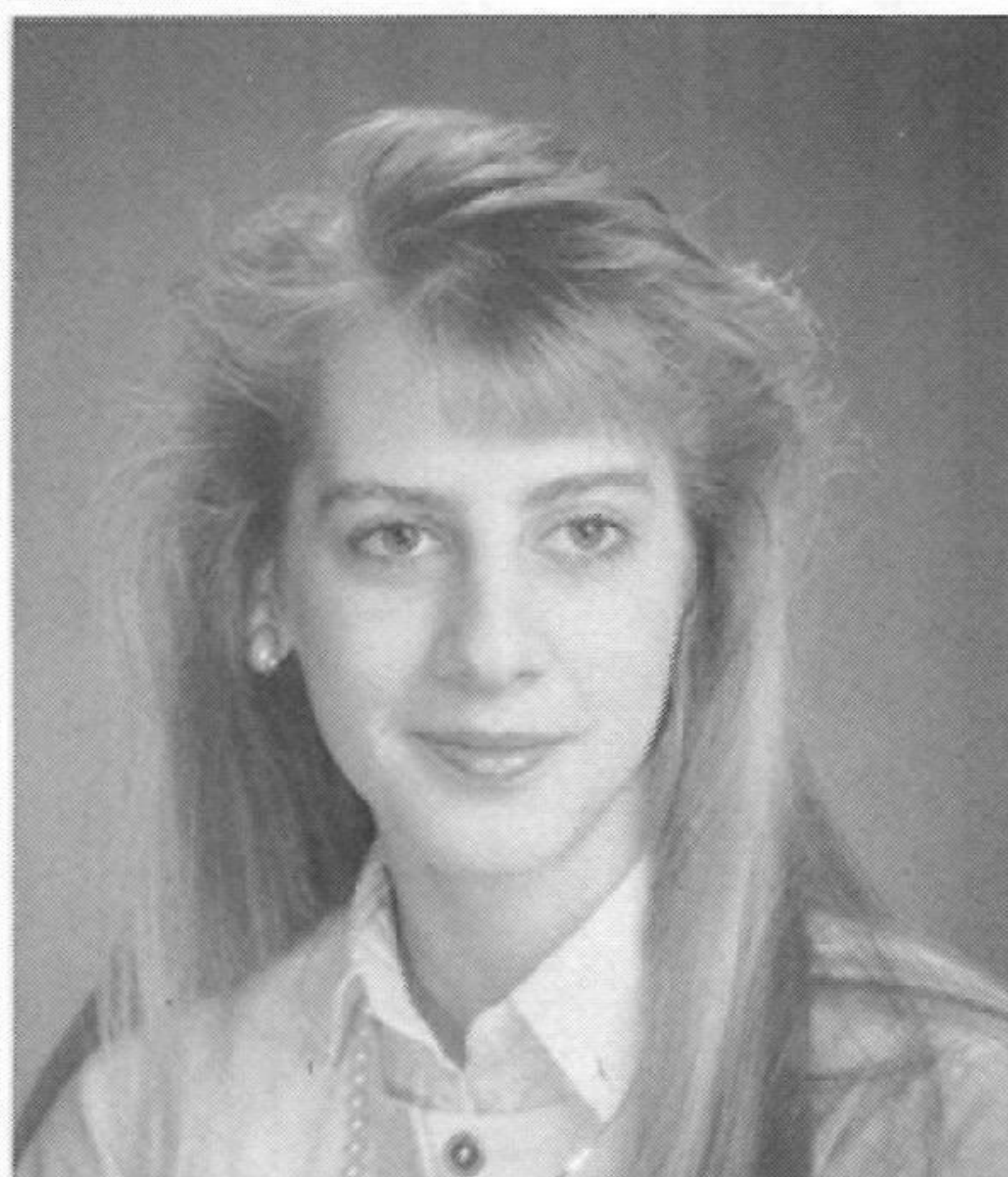
CHEN H. WEN
Economics/Political Science



URSULA WESTEREN
Nursing

DANIEL WESTLEY
Art

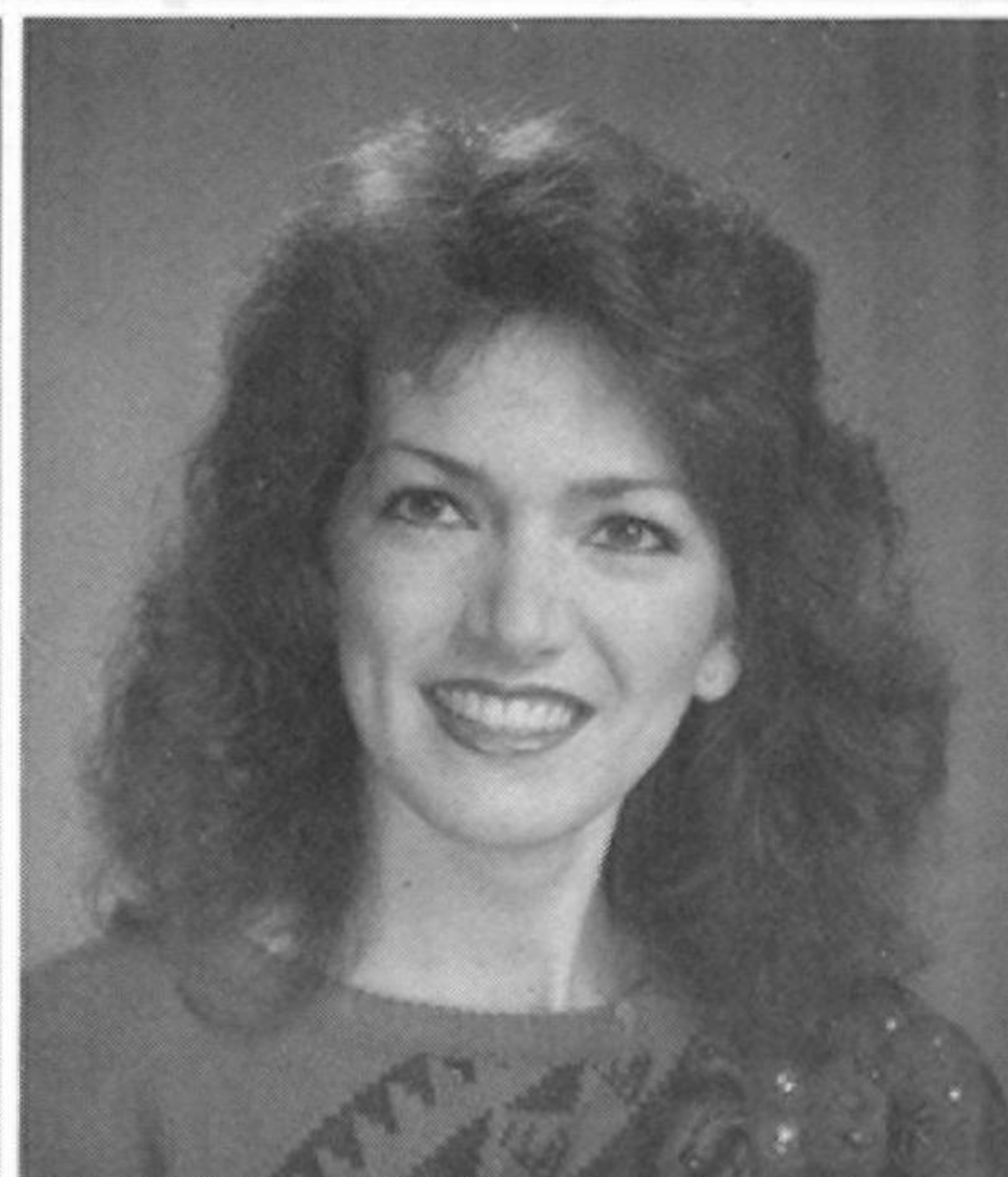
LINDA WETHEALD
Business

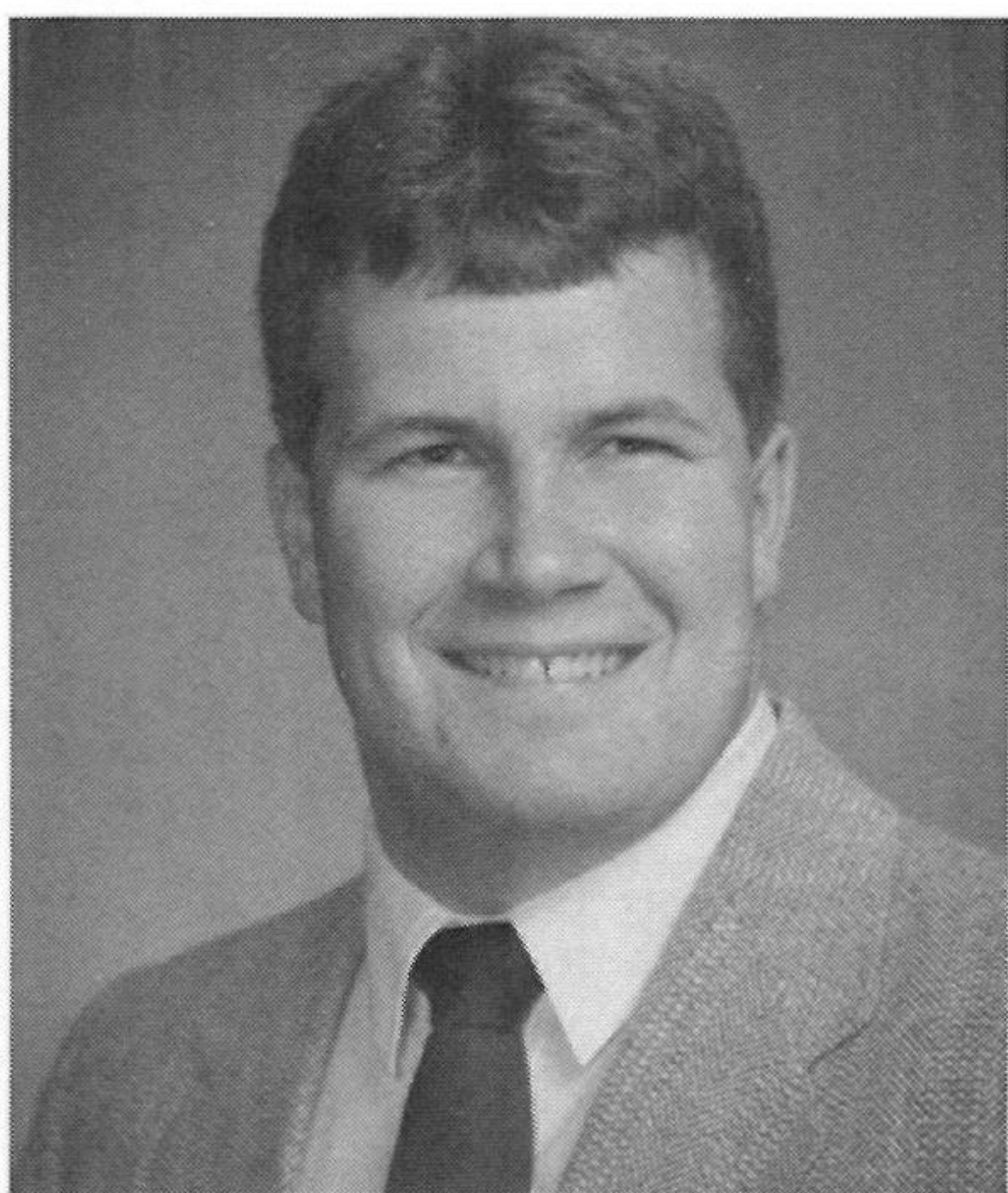
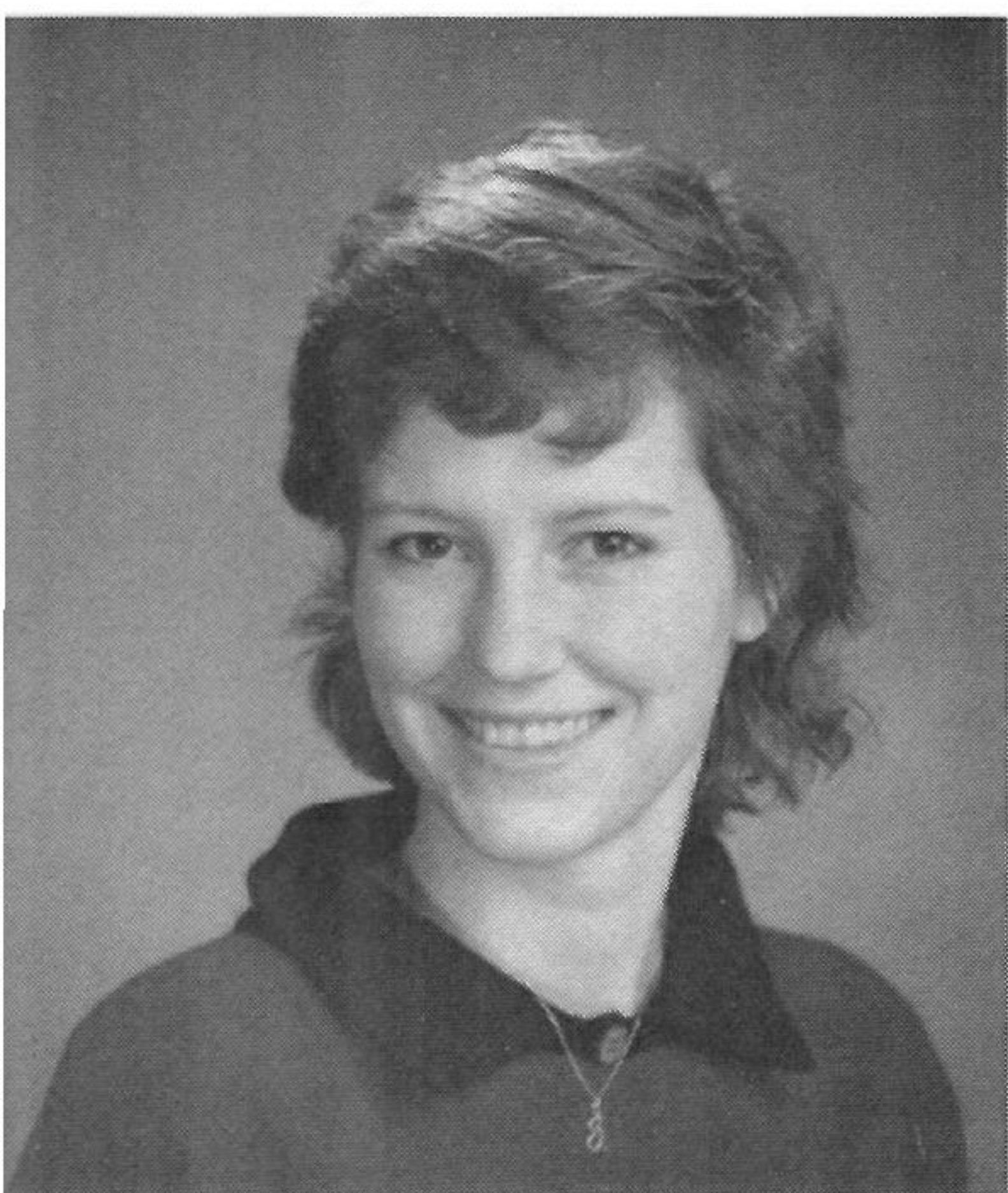
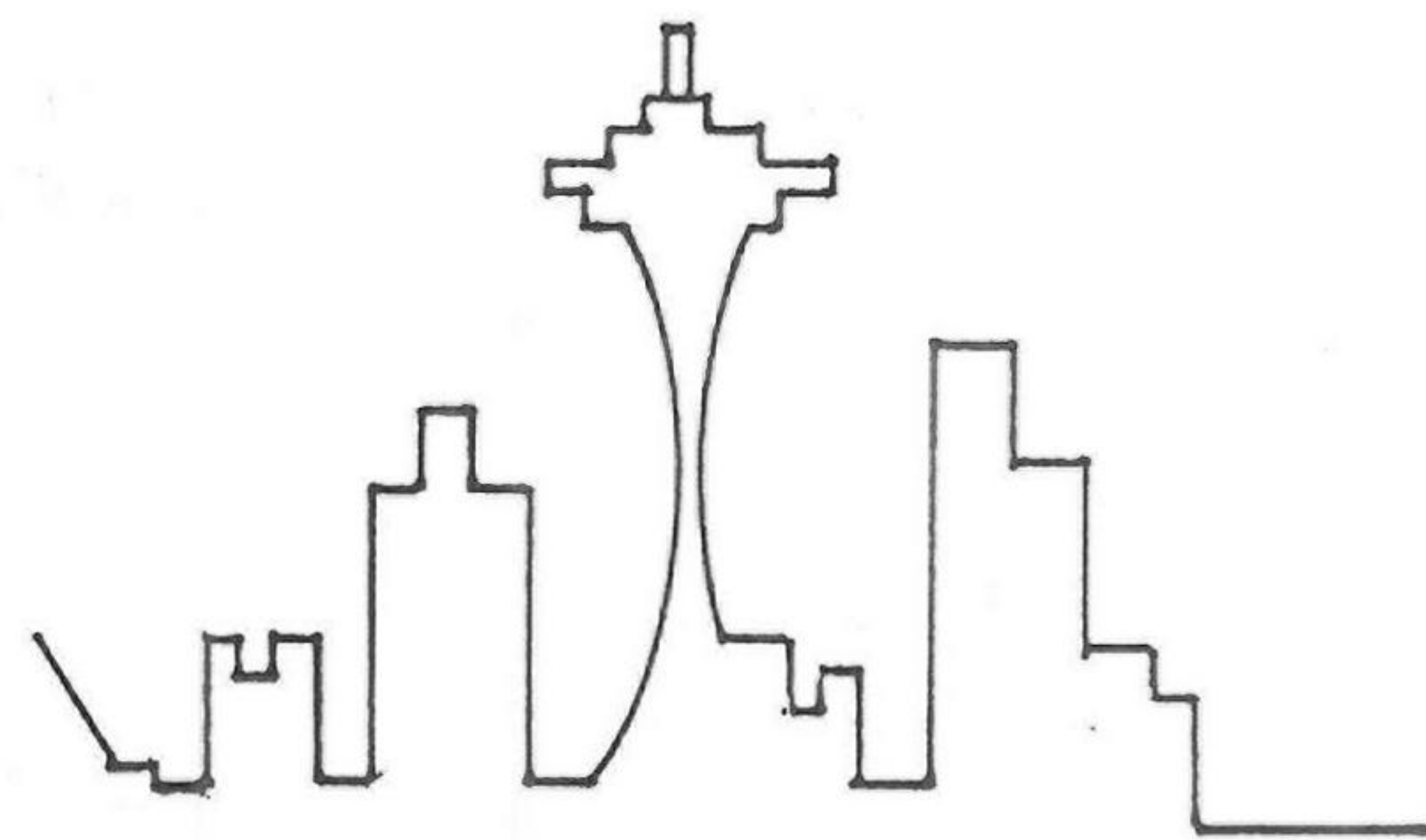


MEIJANI WIBOWO
Business

PAULA KAY WICKLUND
Political Science

MONA LISA WIEDERHIELM
Business





JANET WIEGANDT

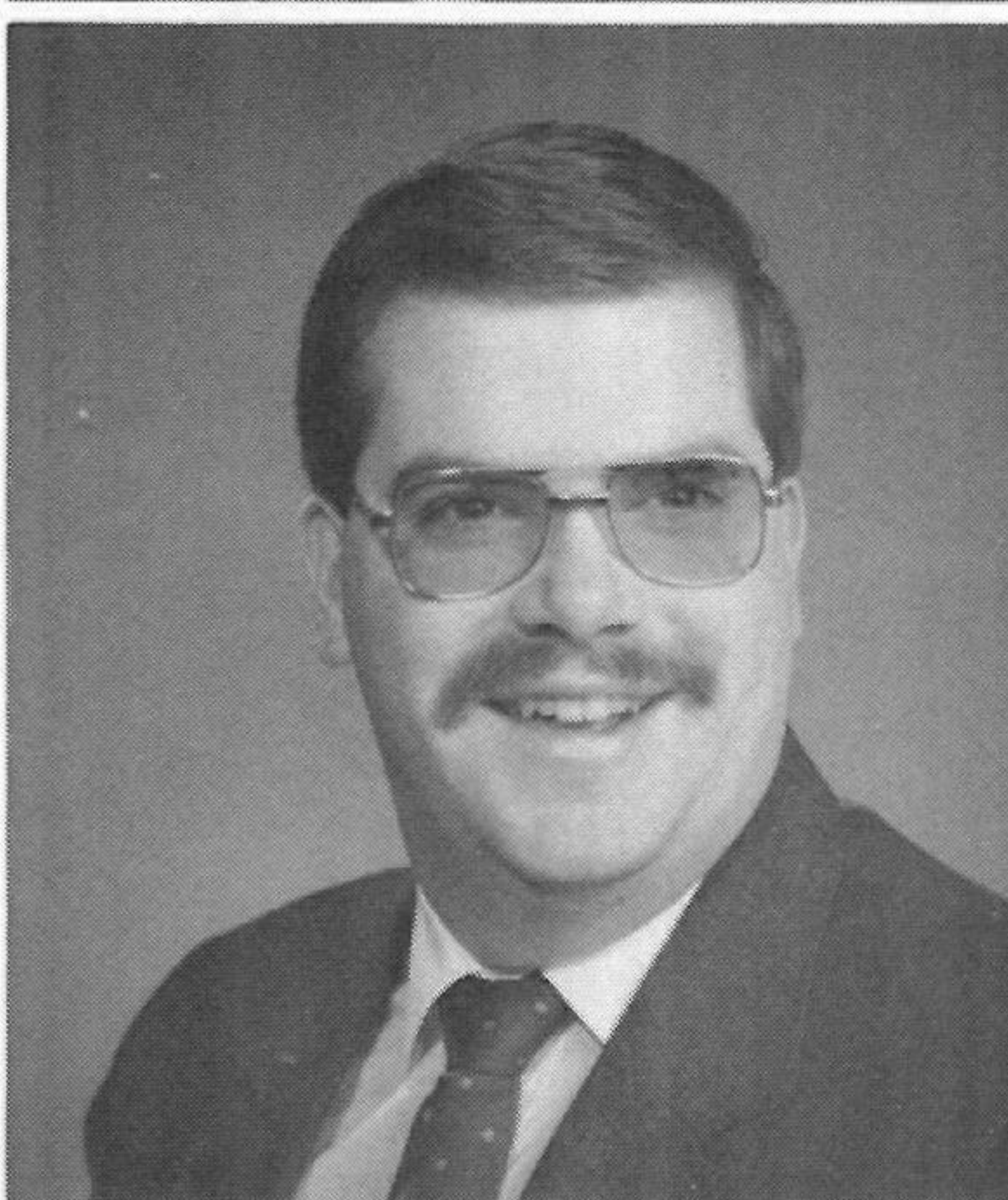
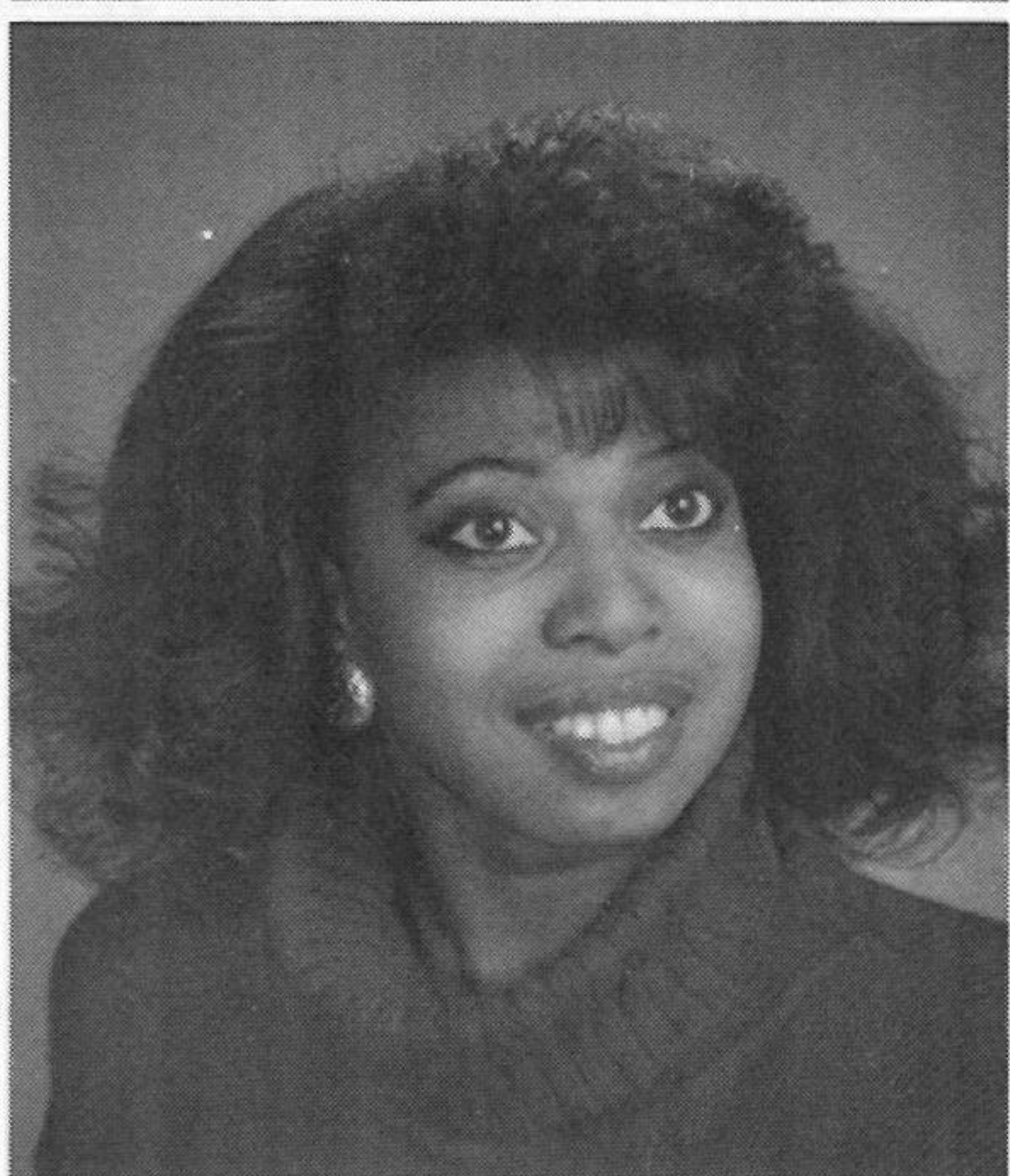
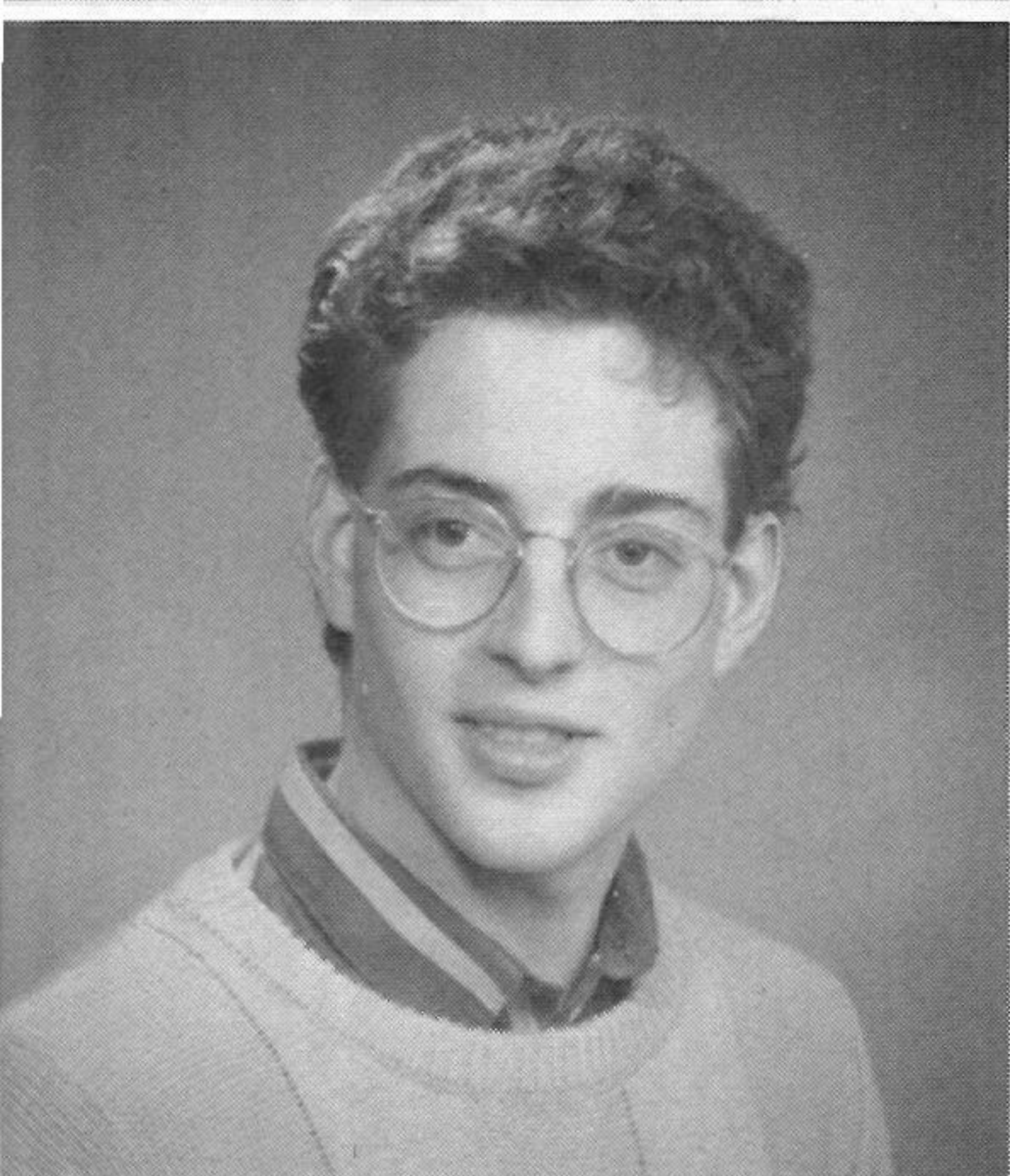
Psychology

MARK WILK

Mathematics

DEBORA L. WILLIAMS

Biology



MICHAEL WILLIAMS

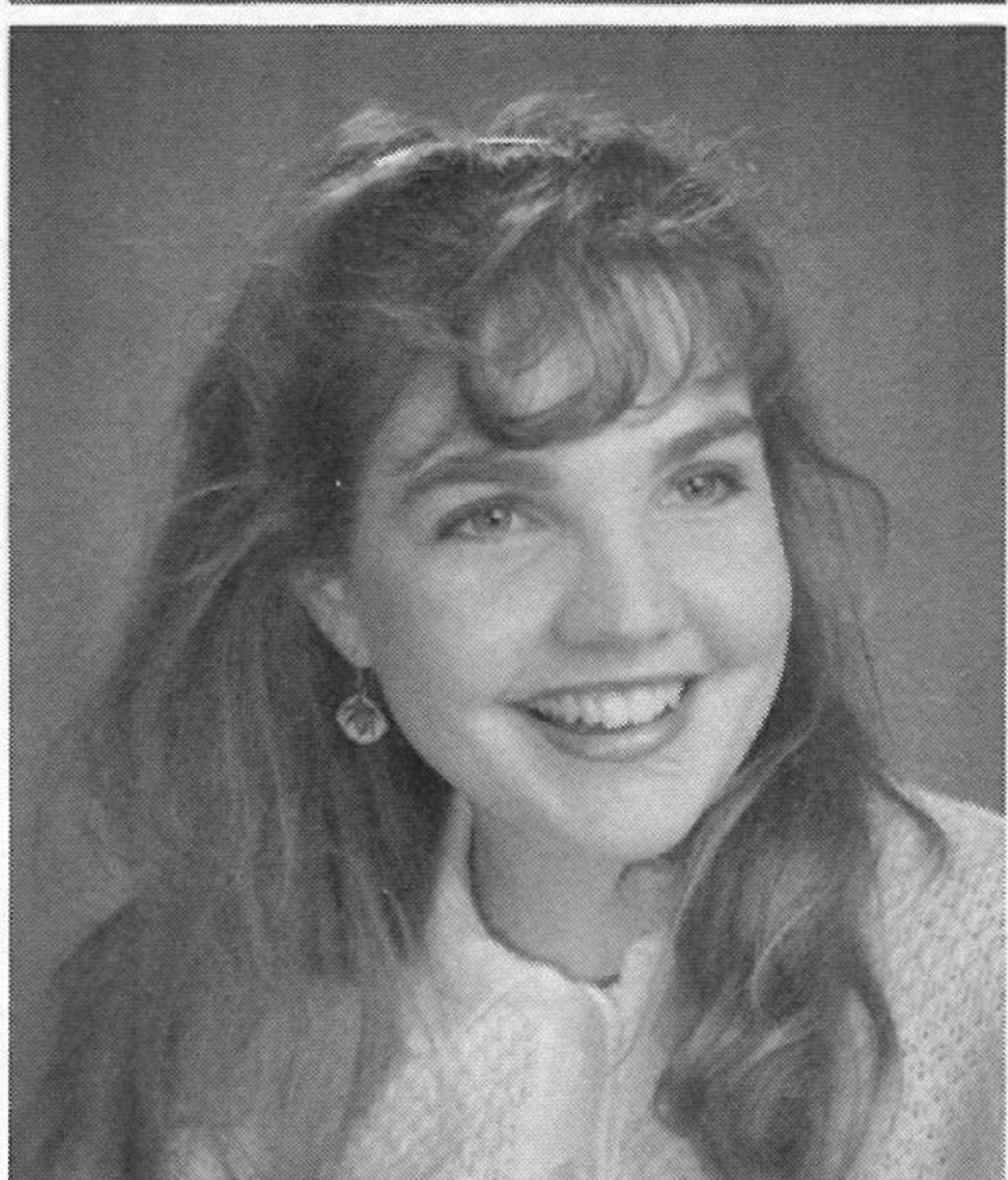
Zoology

SHARON WILLIAMS

Political Science

TOM WILLIAMS

Communications/History



TRACY WILLIAMS

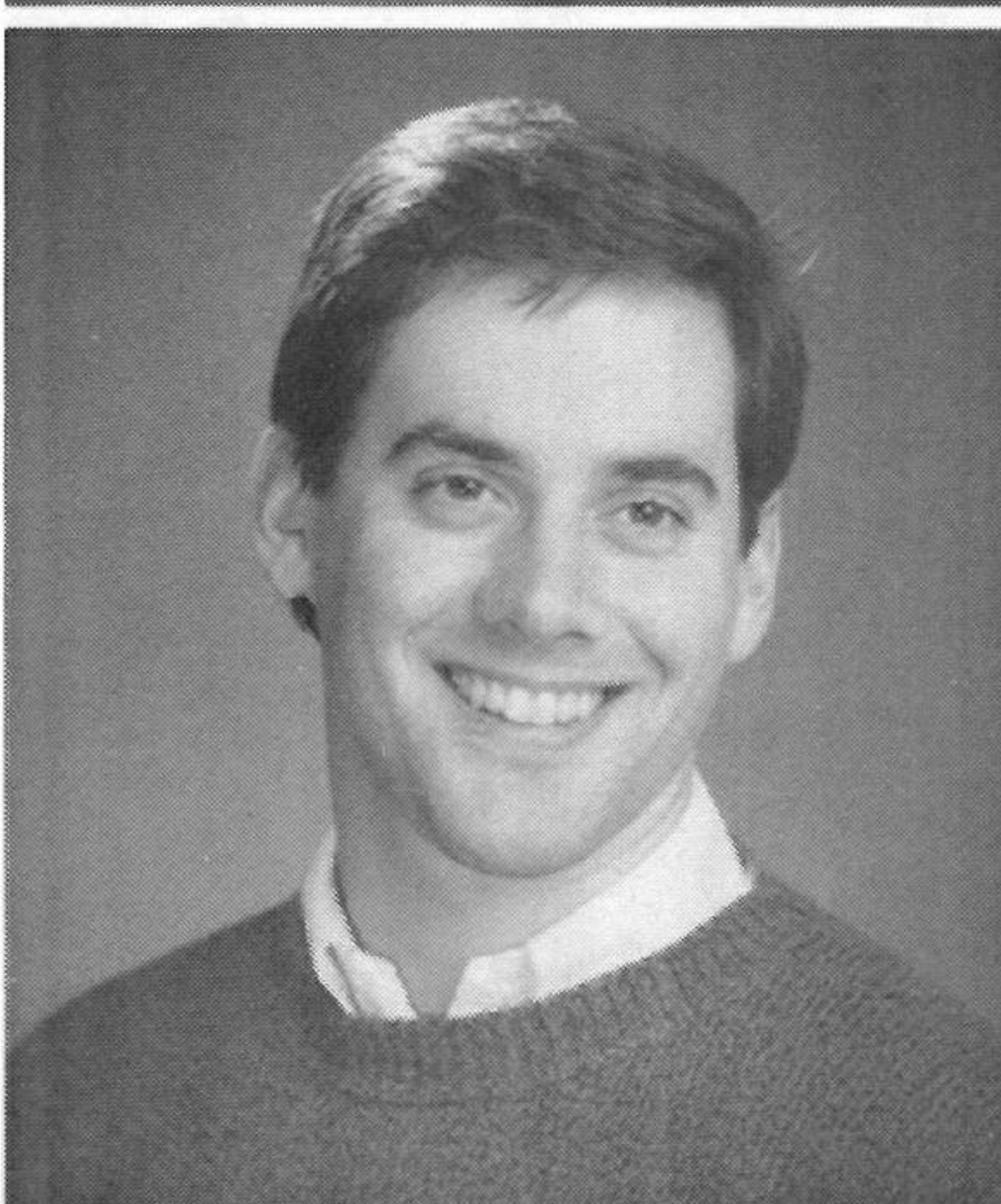
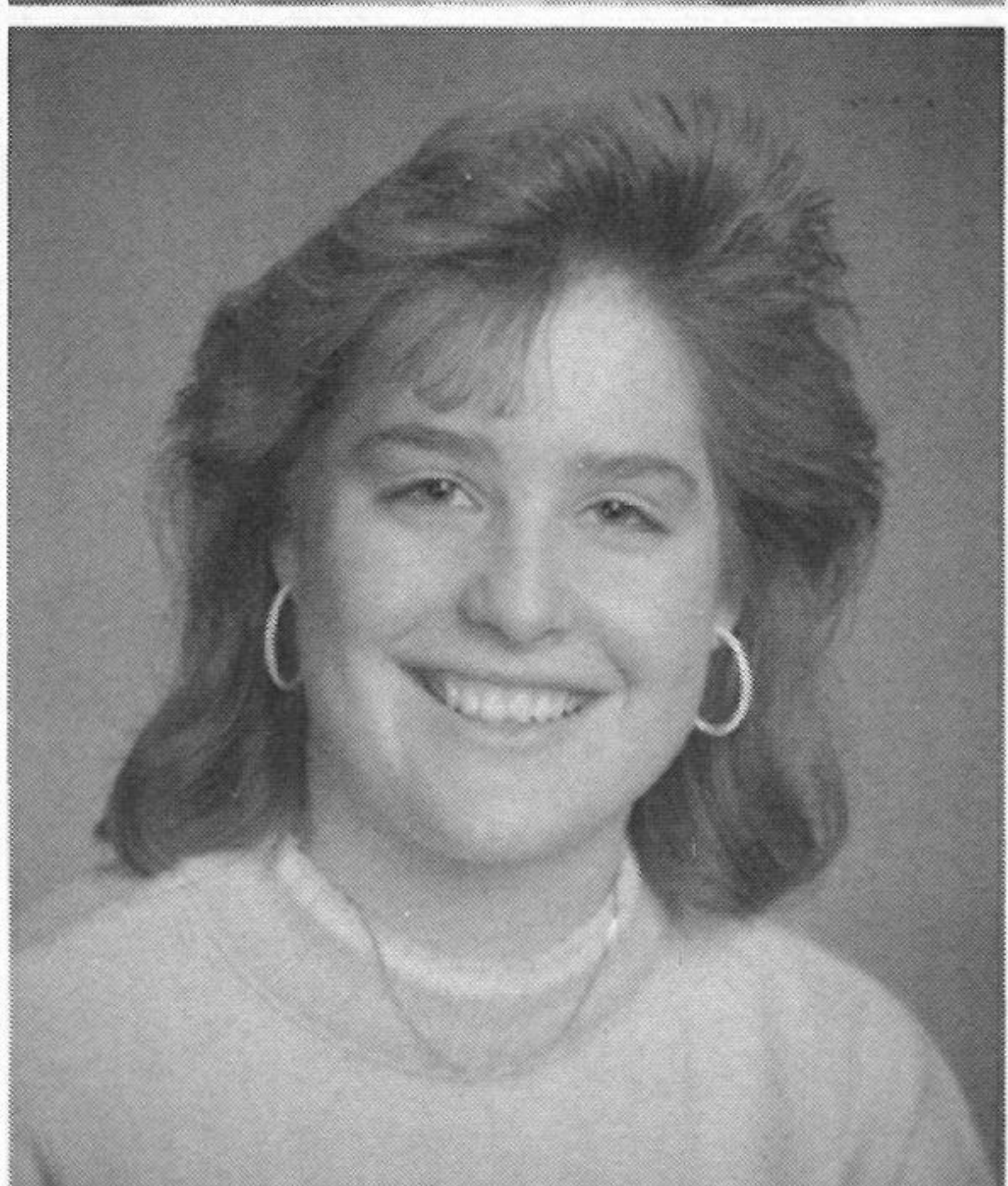
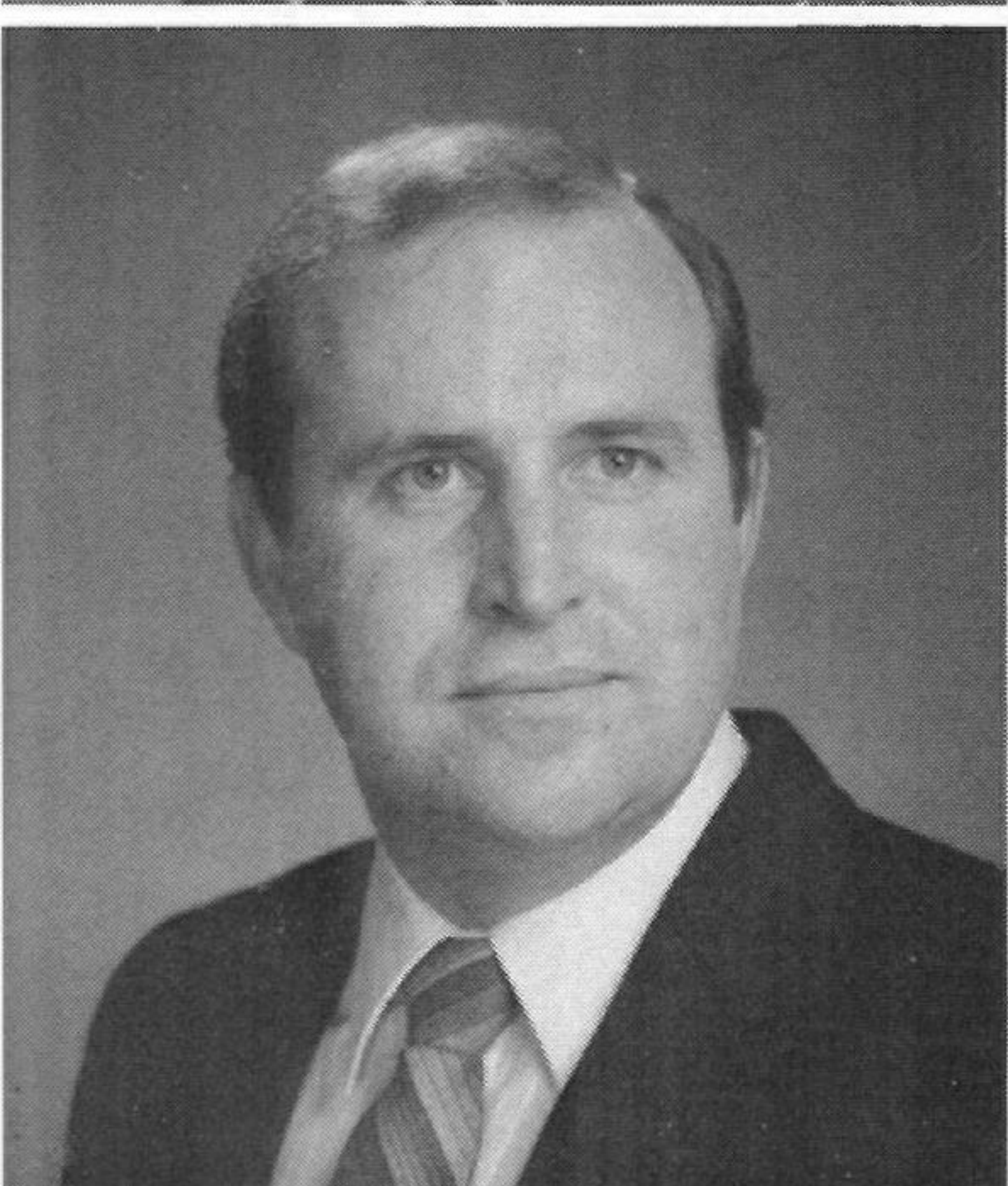
Sociology

MARY L. WILSON

English

NADINE K. WILSON

Mechanical Engineering



STEPHEN R. WILSON

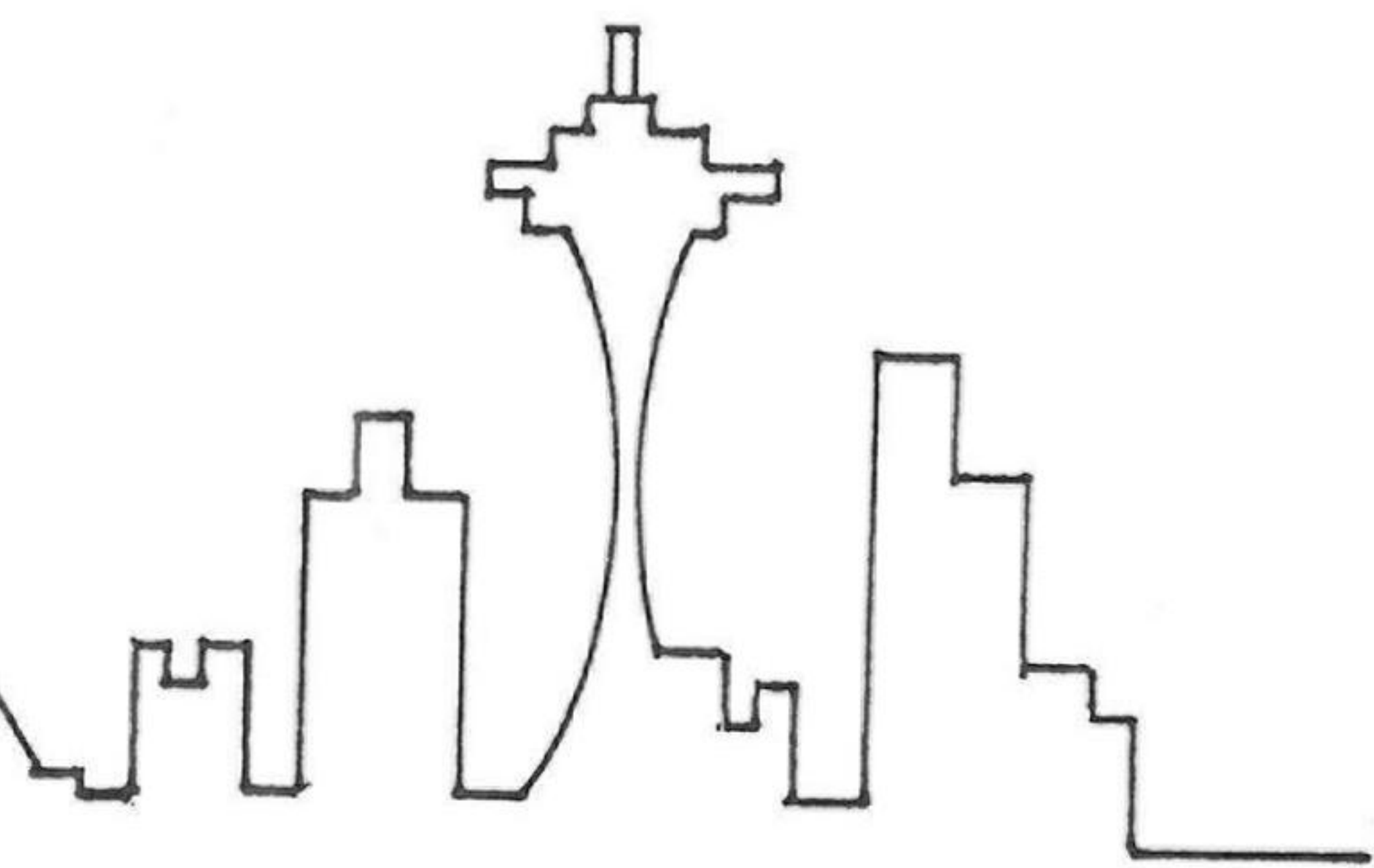
Business Administration

GAYLE ANN WING

Communications

DOUGLAS RALPH WINNIE

Political Science



DAVE WINSLOW

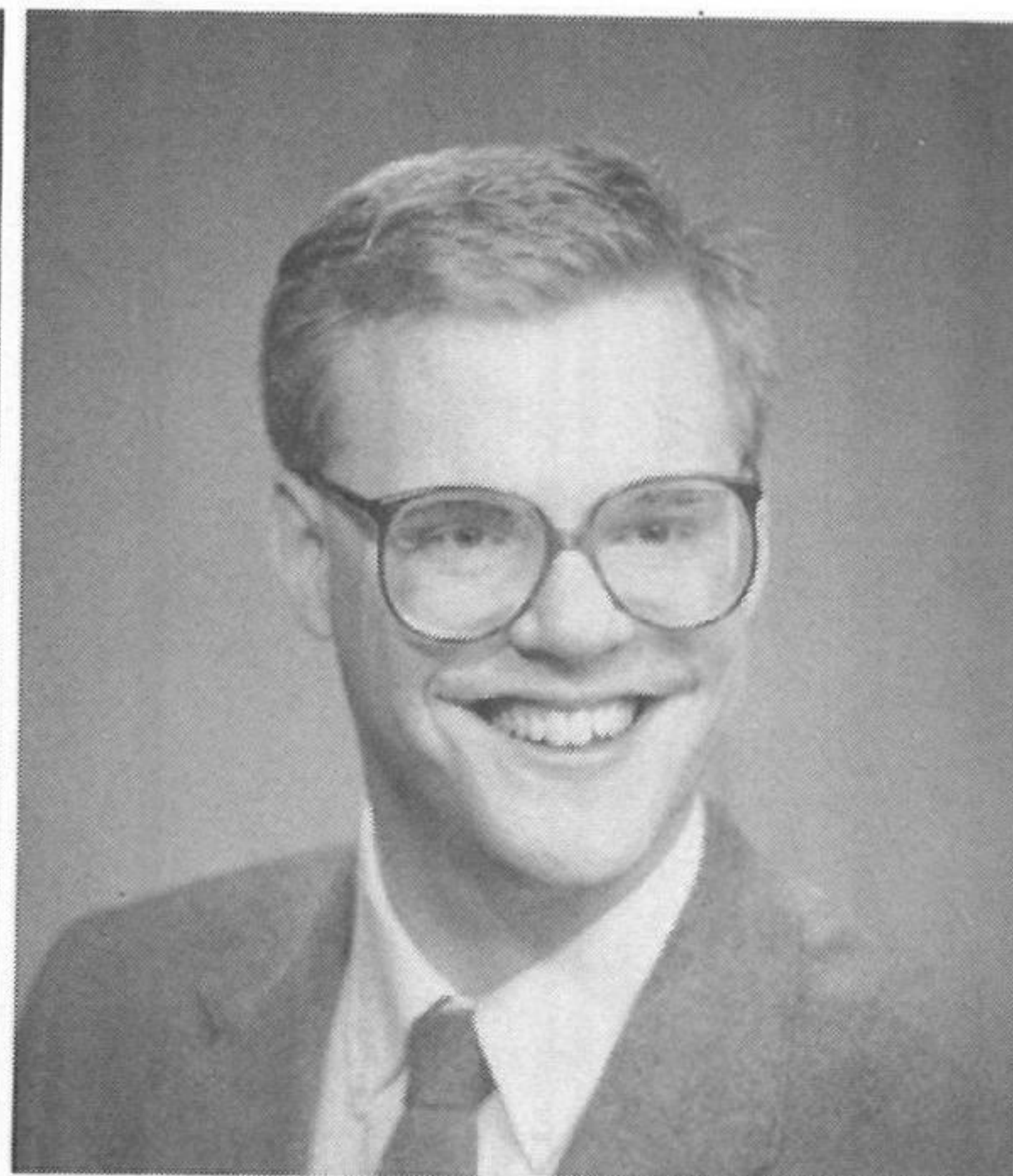
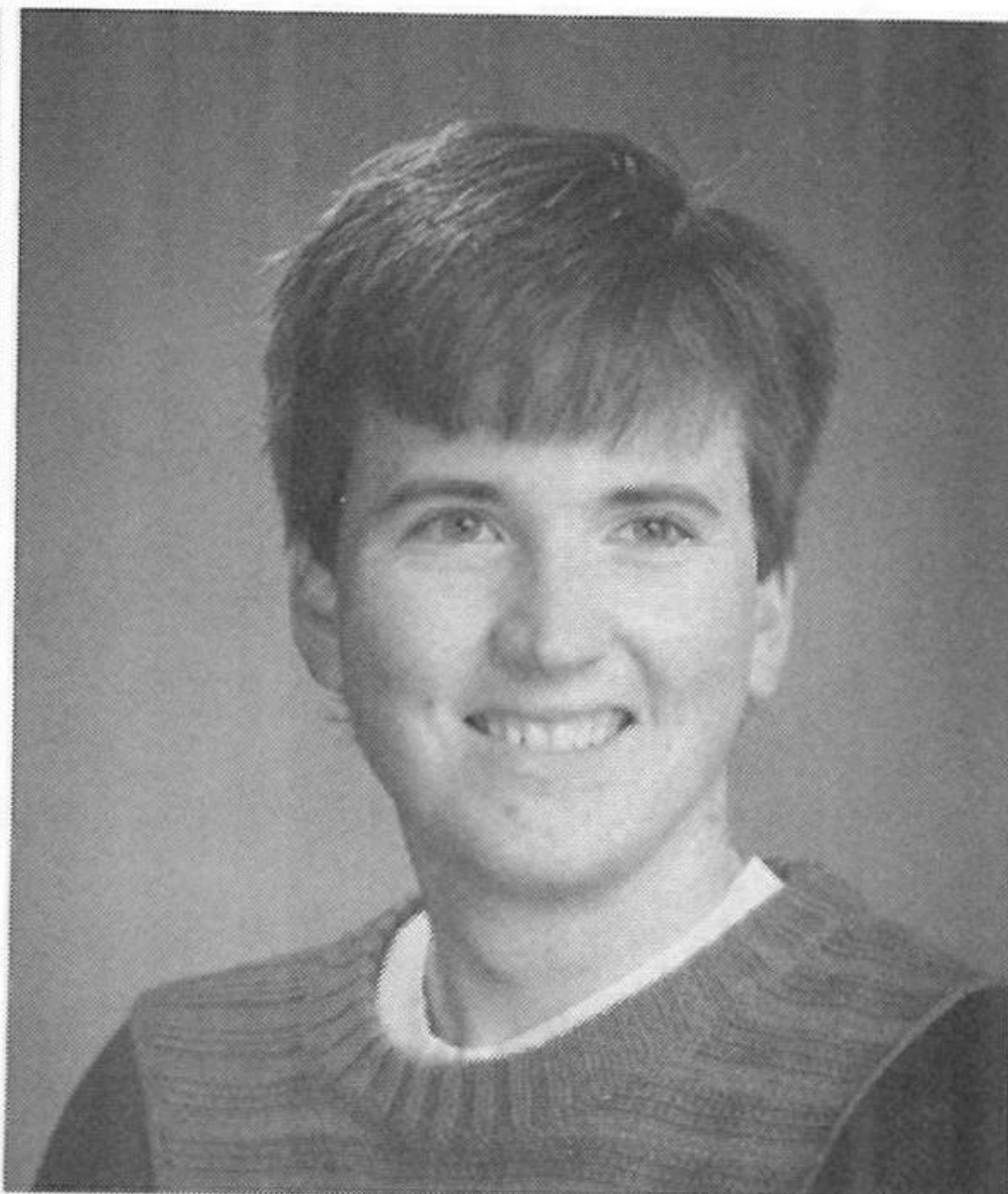
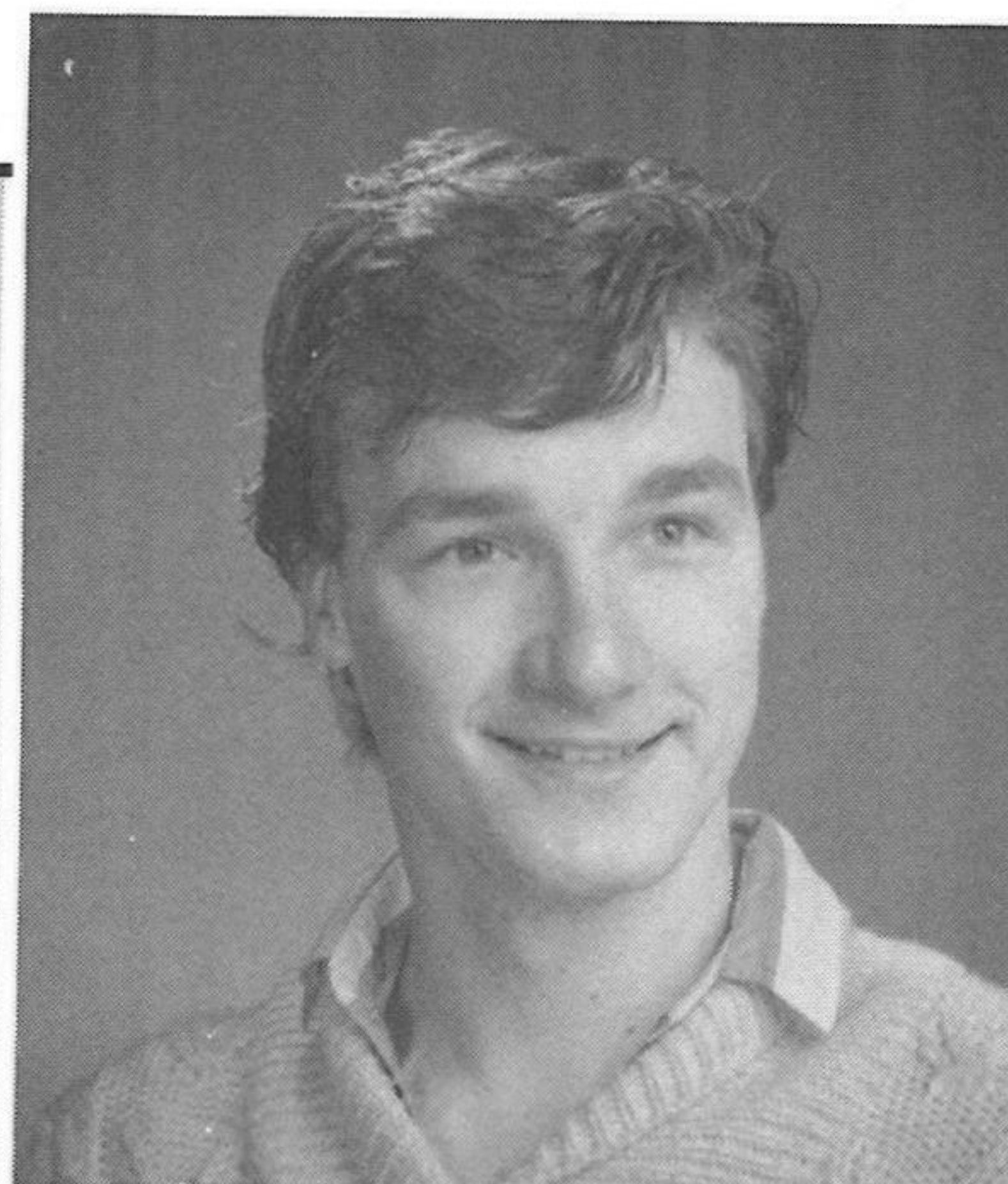
Communications

RICK WIRE

Chemical Engineering

BRADLEY S. WOLF

Philosophy



JOHN WOLLENBURG

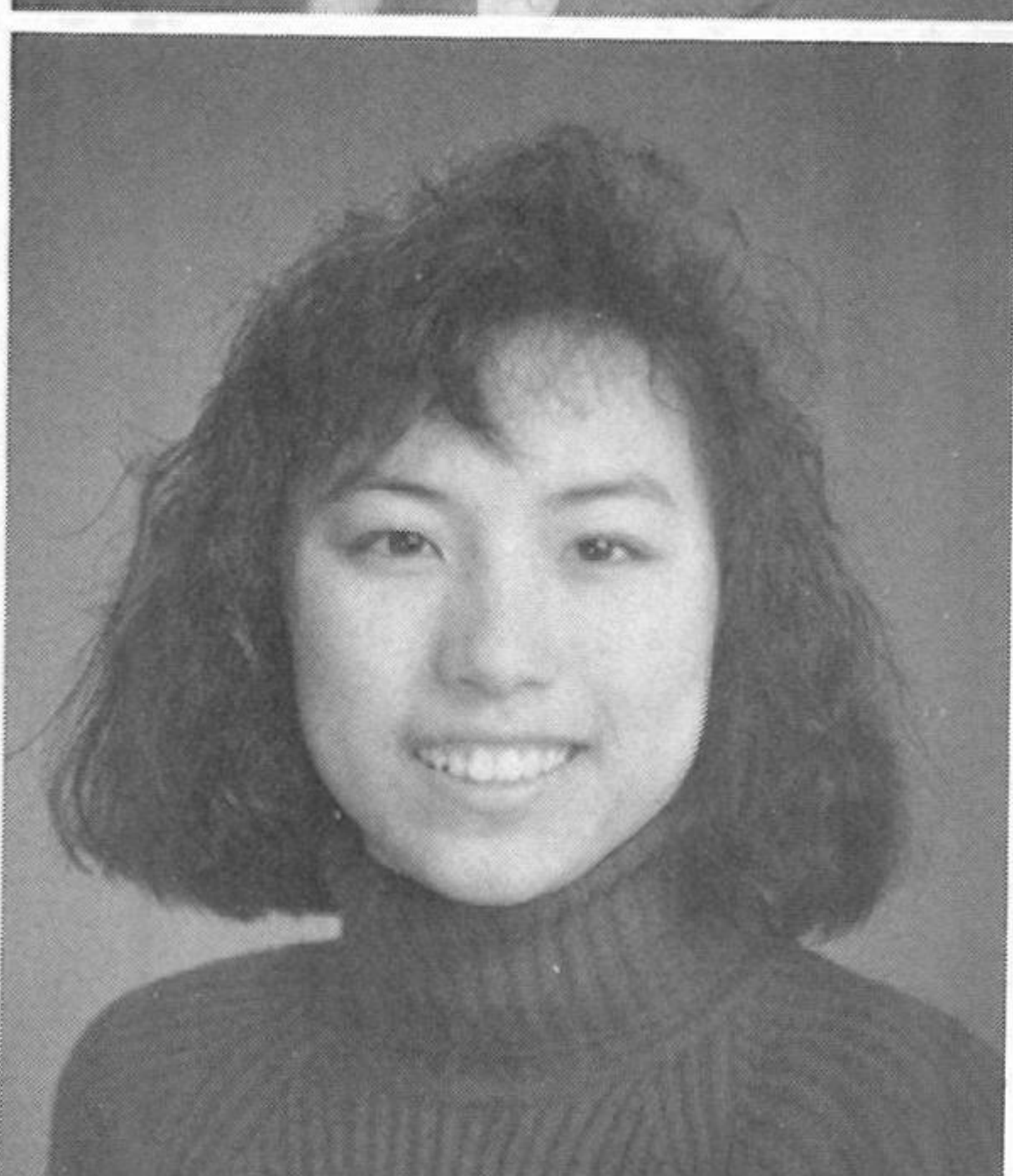
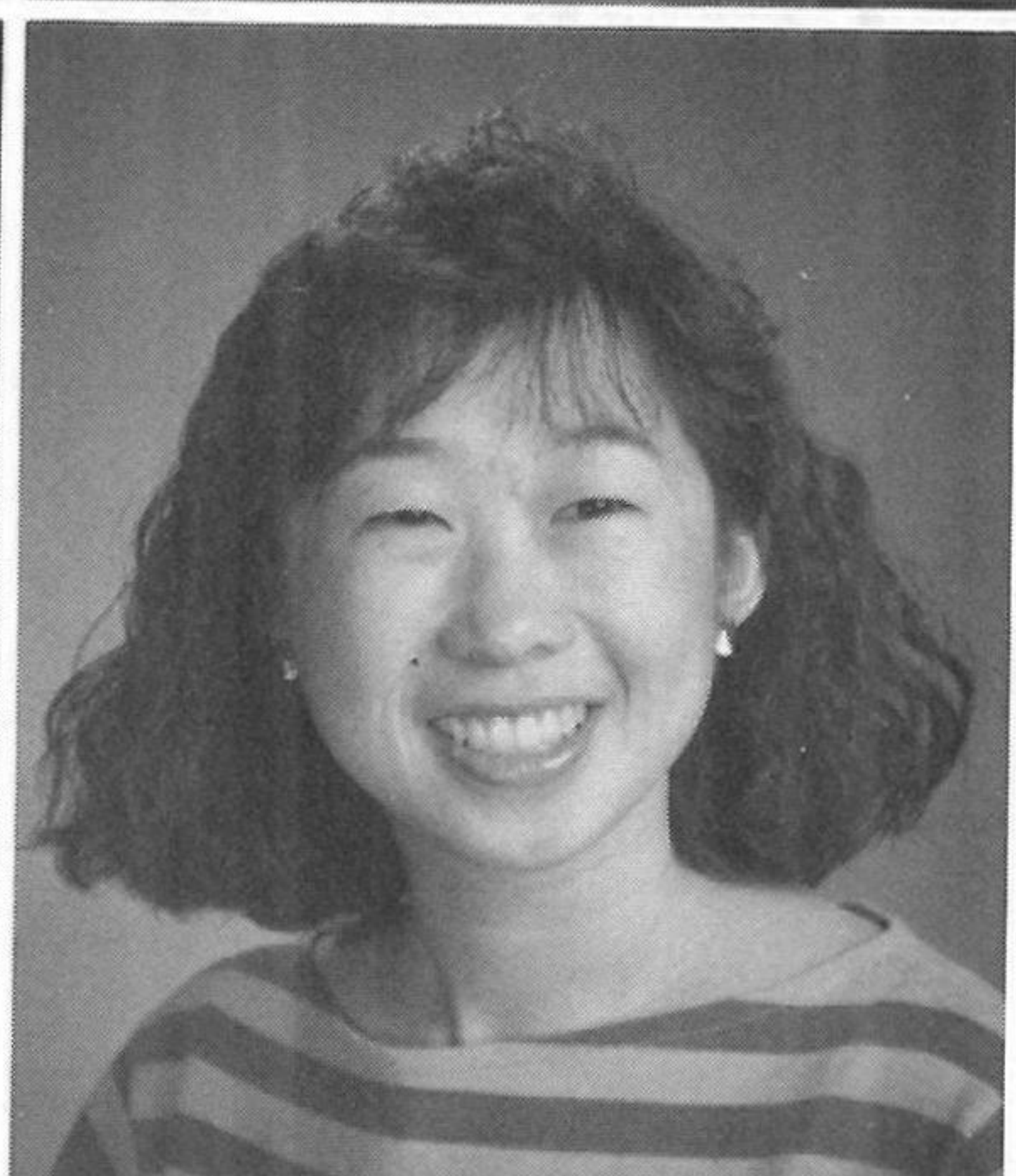
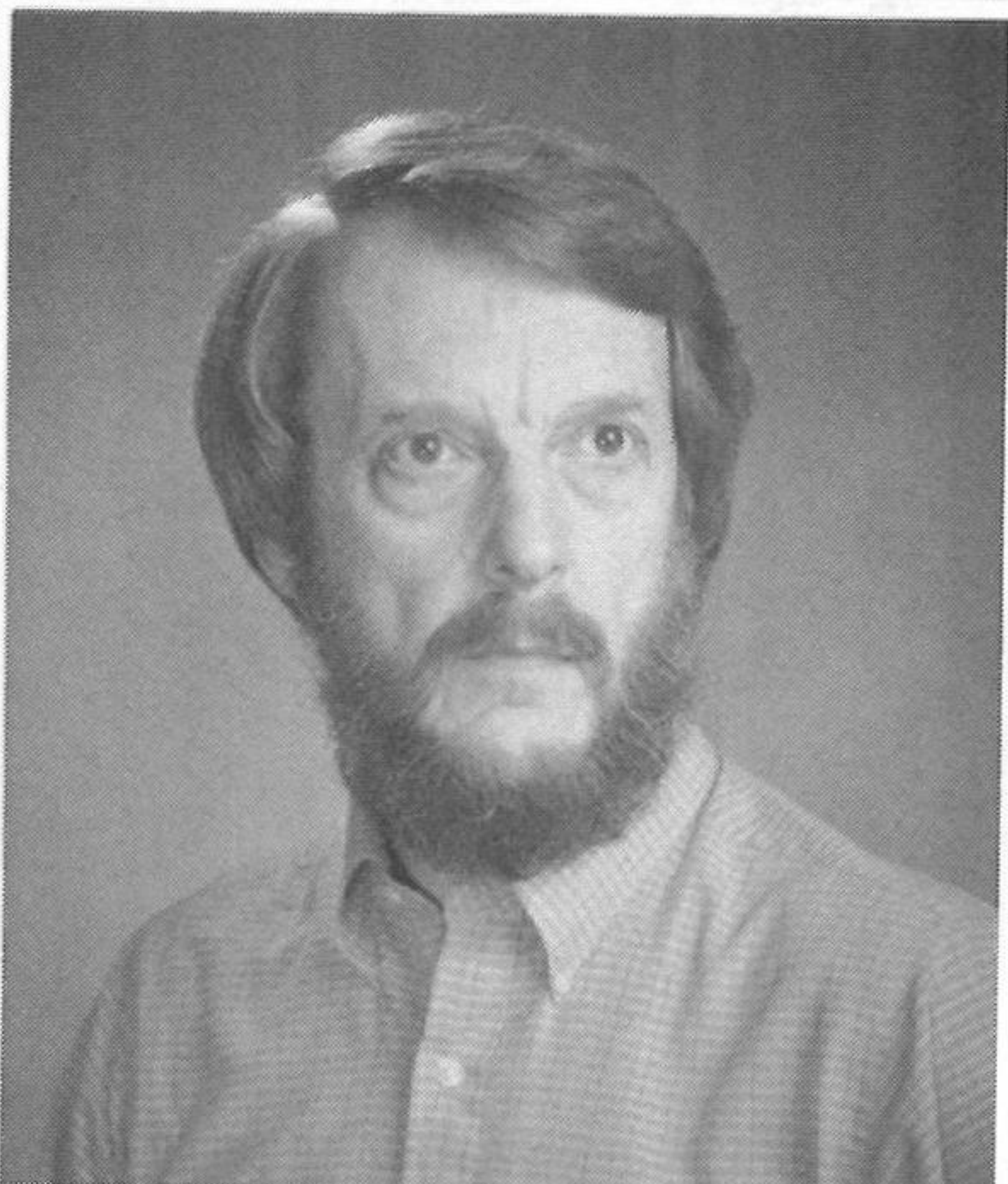
Psychology

BONNY WONG

Communications/Public Relations

DEANNA WONG

Accounting/Finance



DONALD KEN WONG

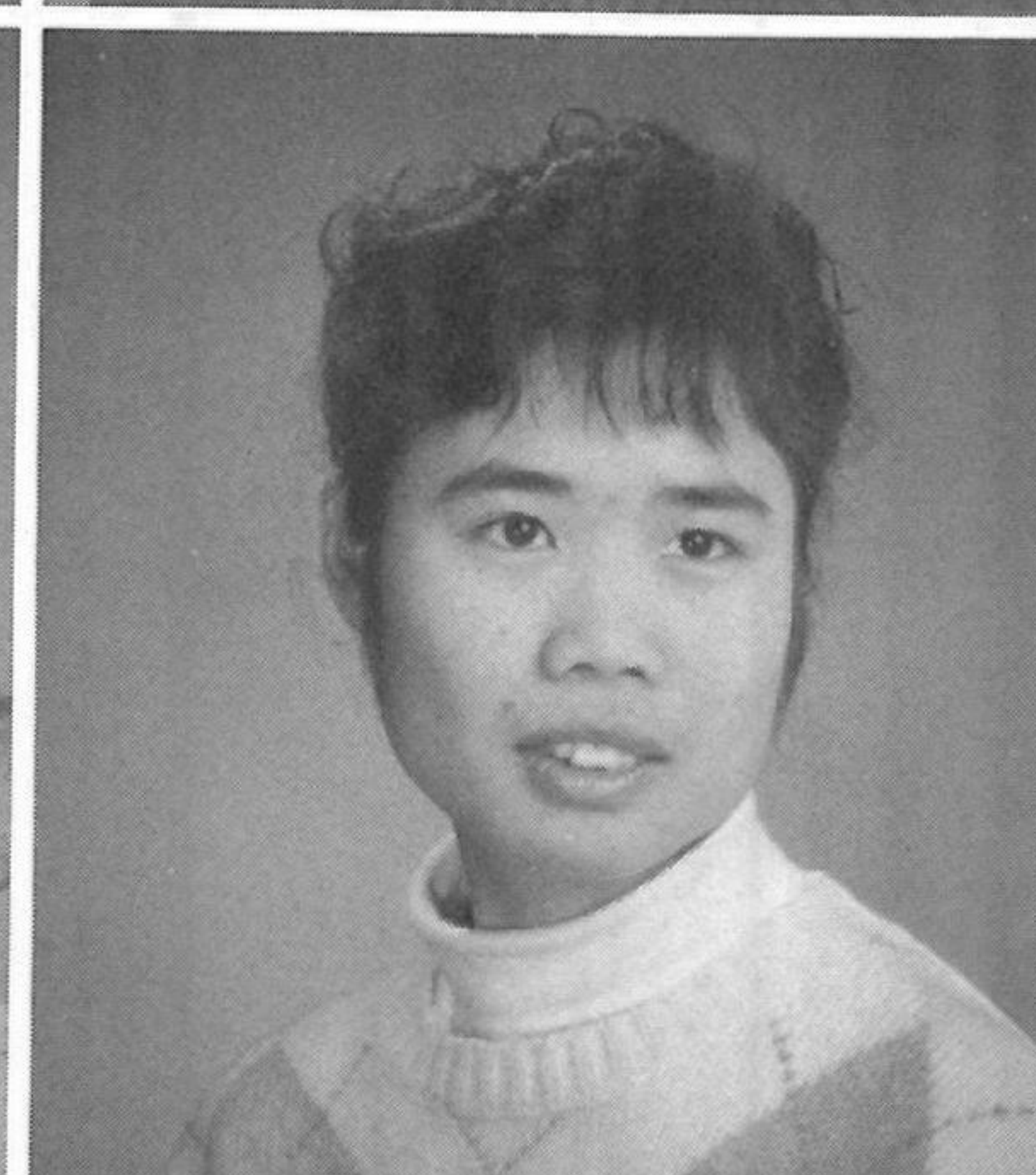
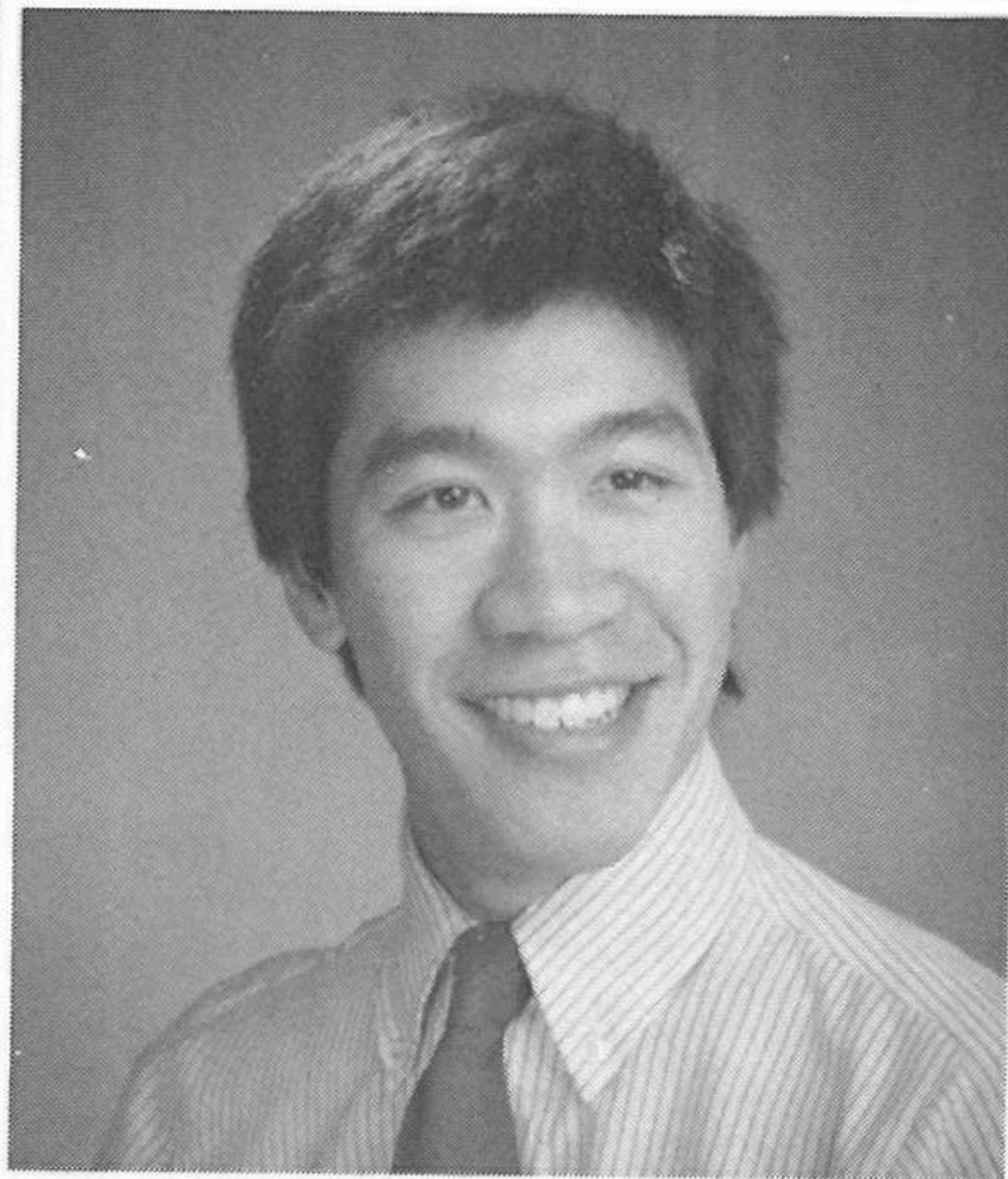
Social Welfare

EE HUEY WONG

Business Administration/Finance

JUNE M. WONG

Marketing/Economics



KAR YIN WONG

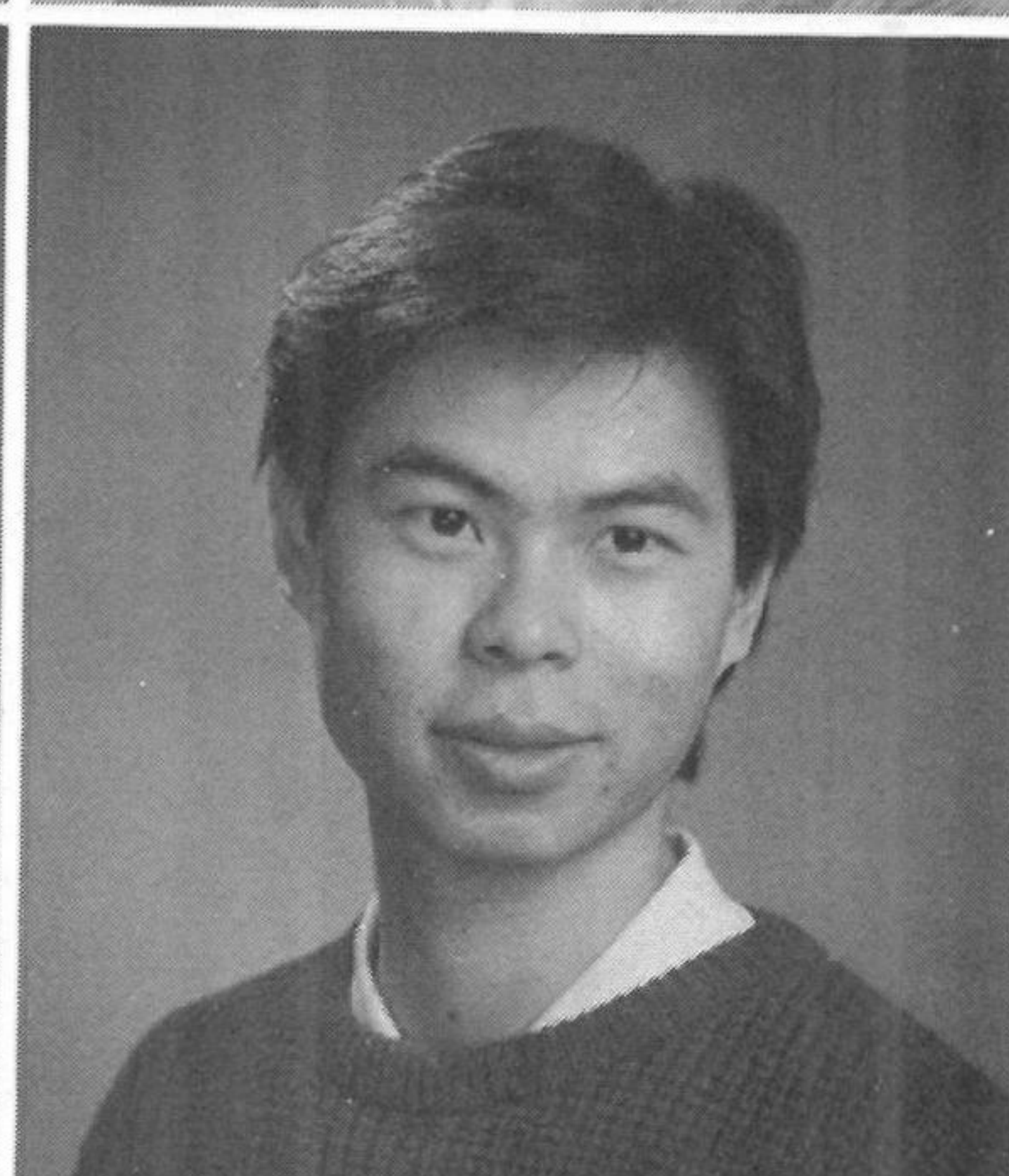
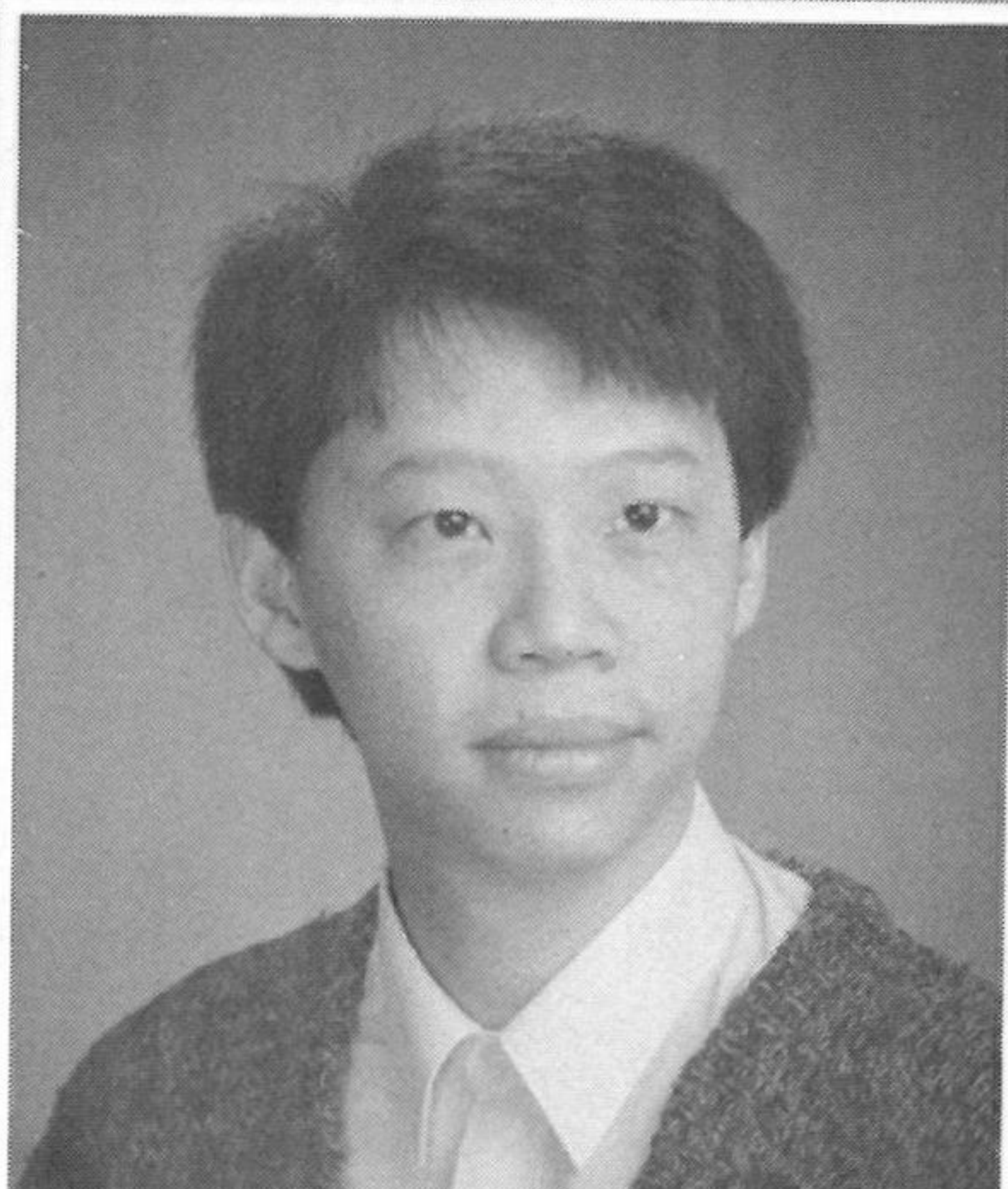
Computer Science

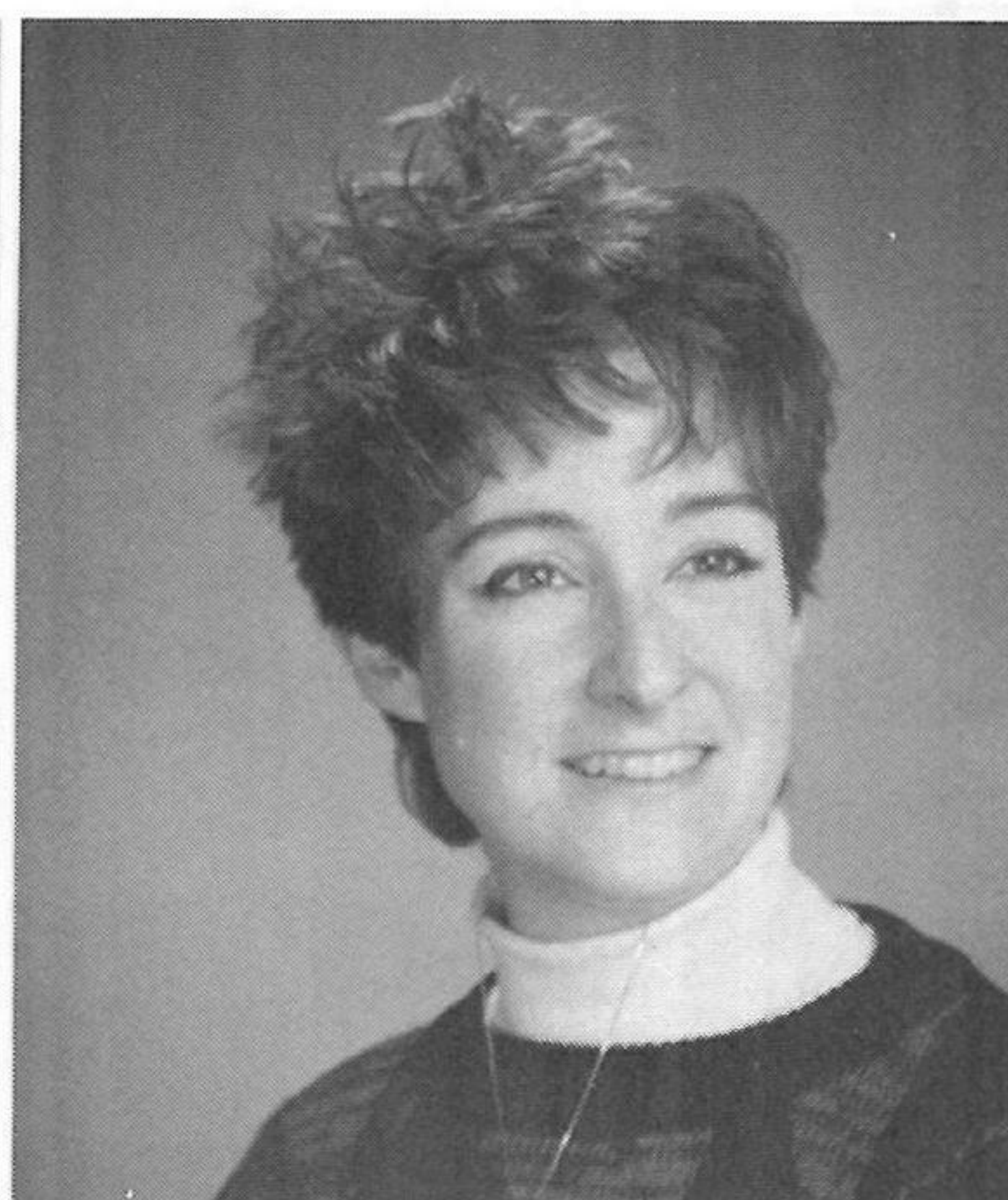
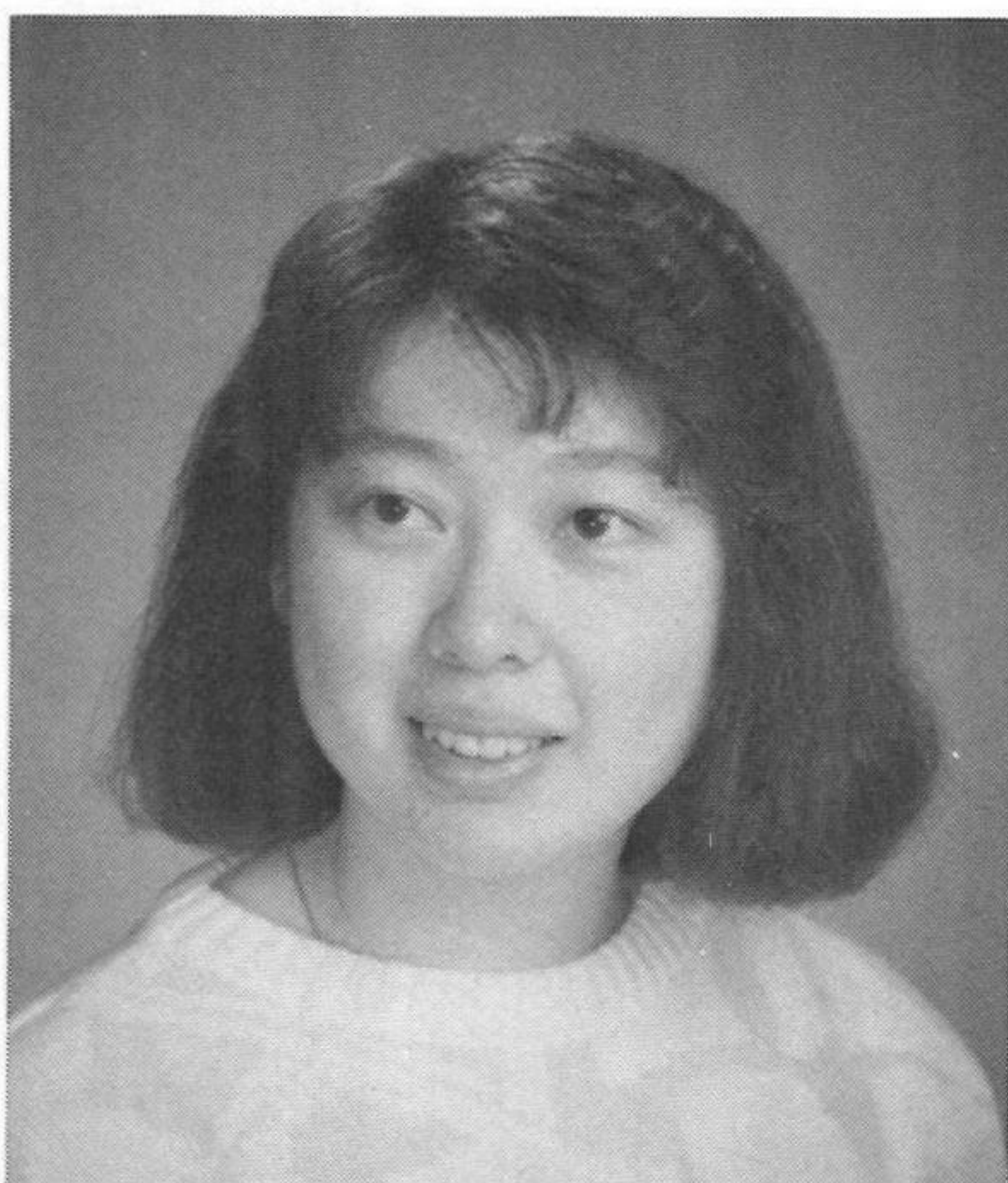
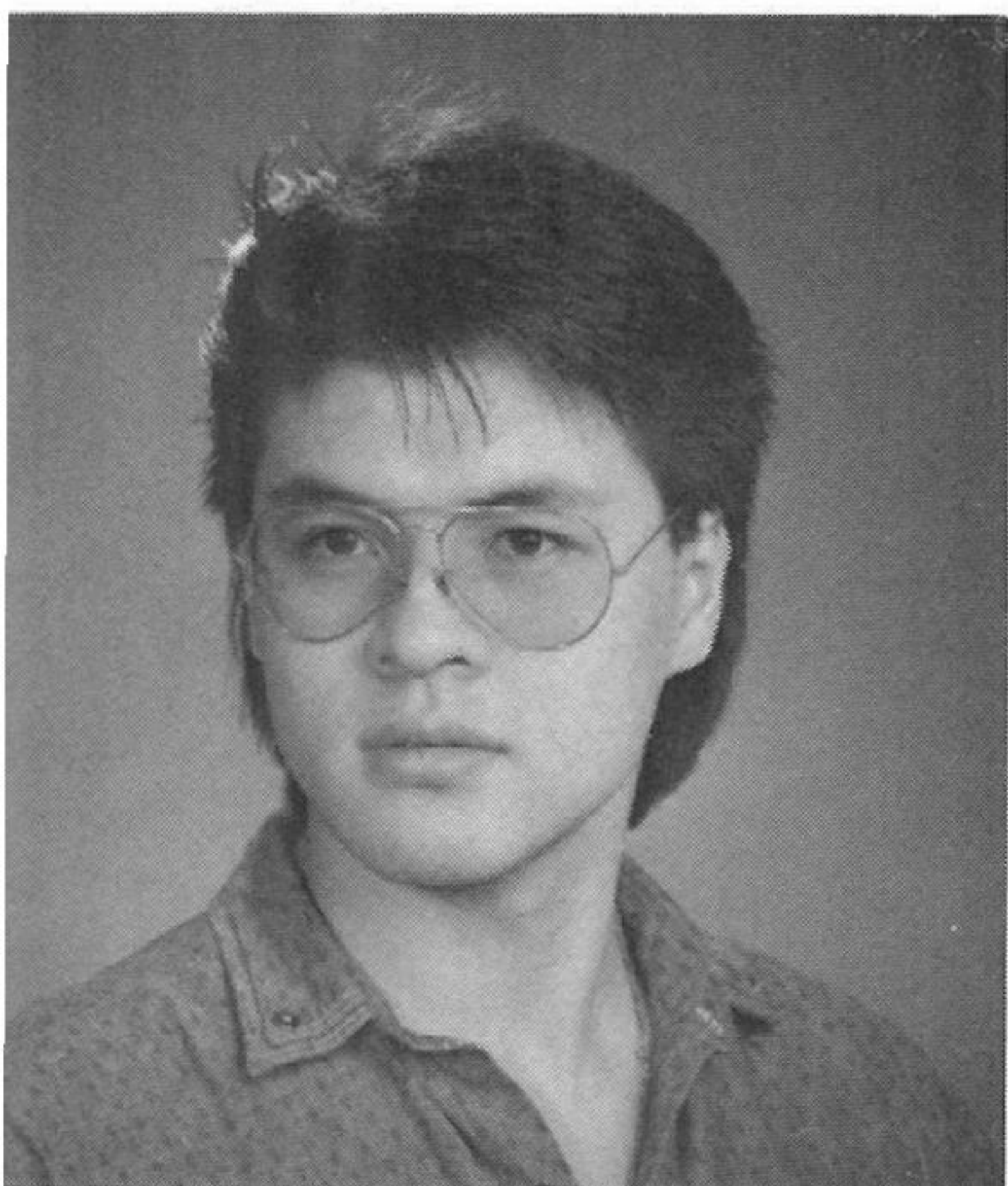
KIM TECK WONG

Business Administration

KWEI L. WONG

Chinese





RINGO CHEE KAO WONG

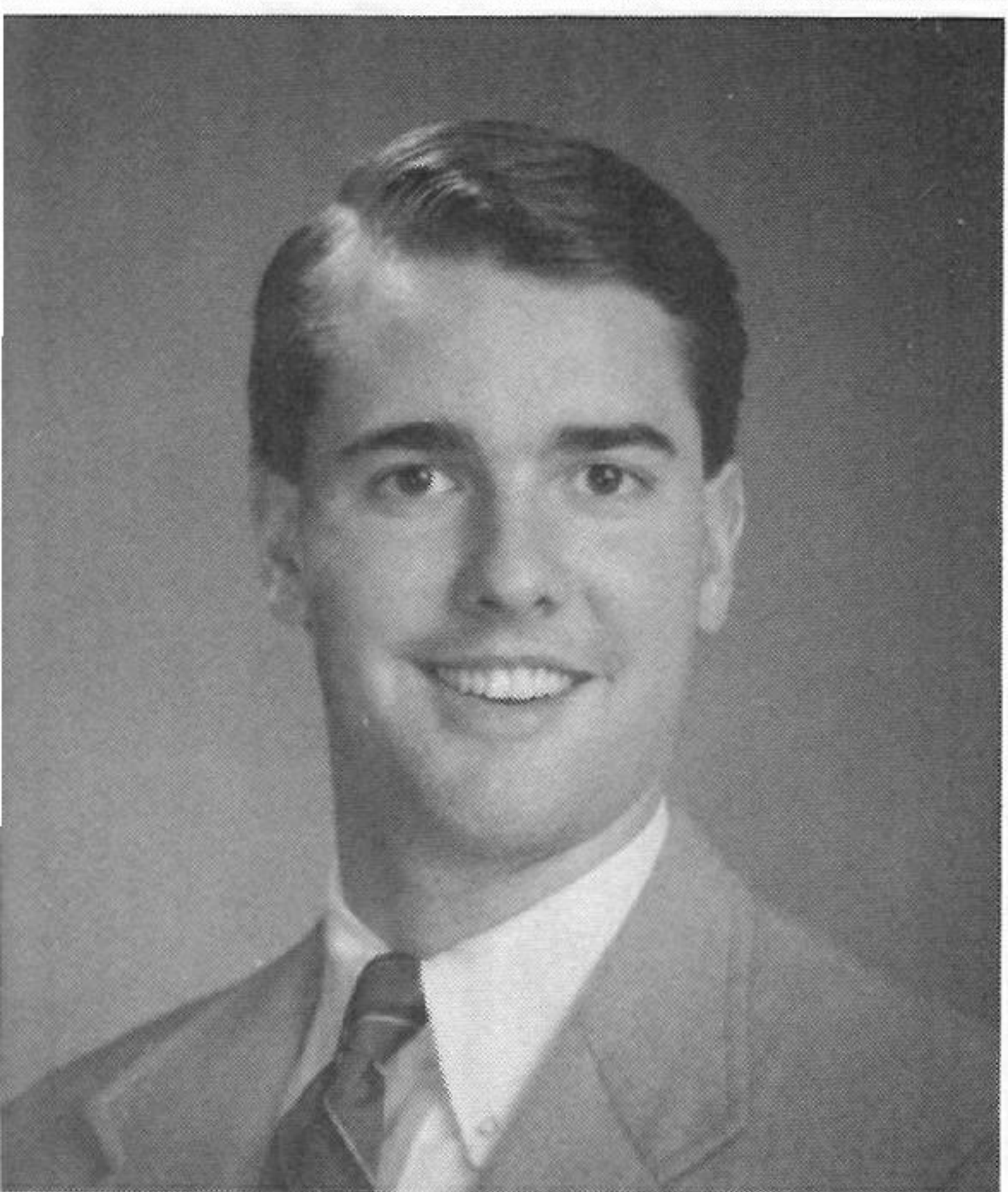
Accounting

YIK KWAN WONG

Accounting

MARY M. WOOD

English



MATTHEW J. WOOD

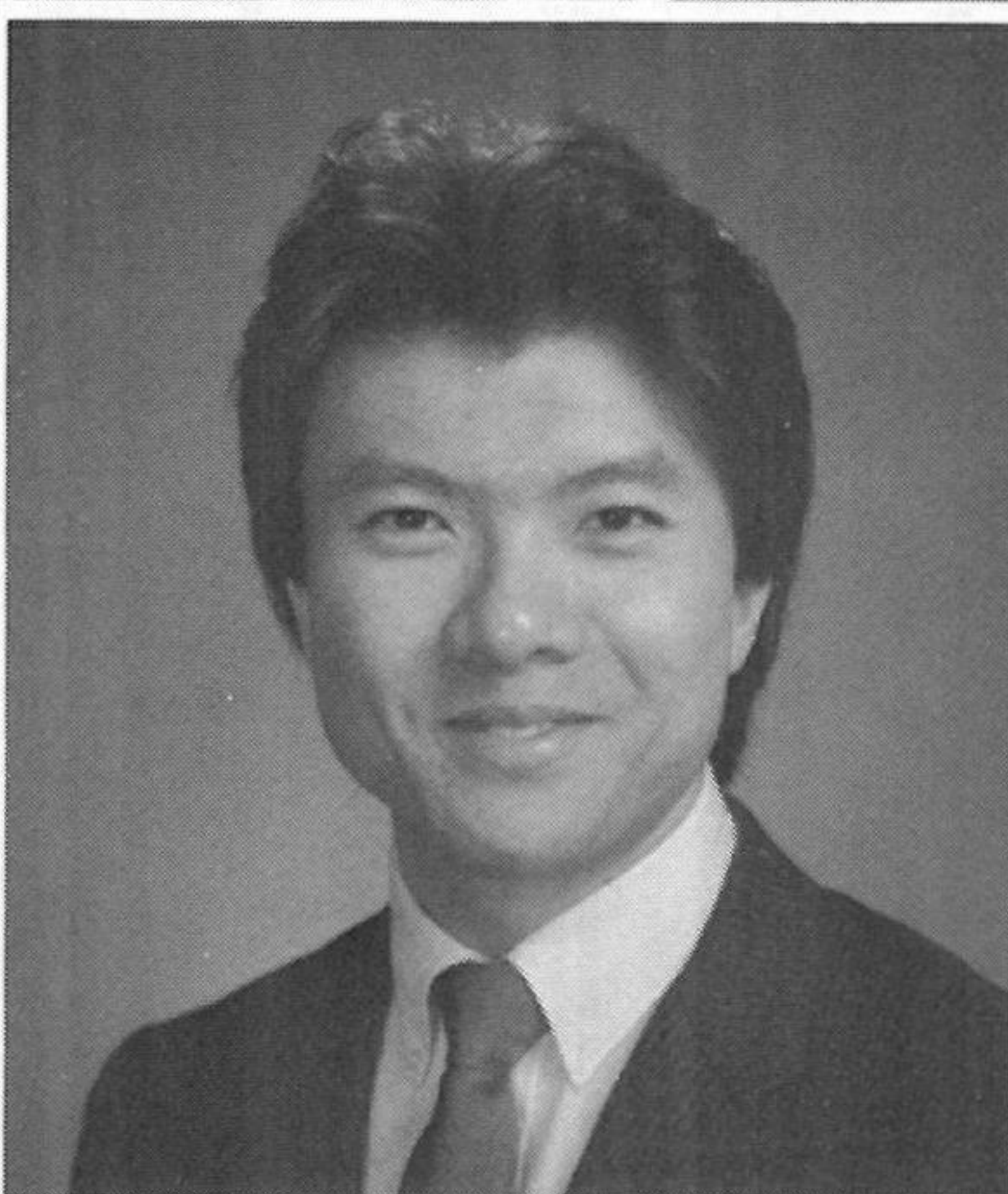
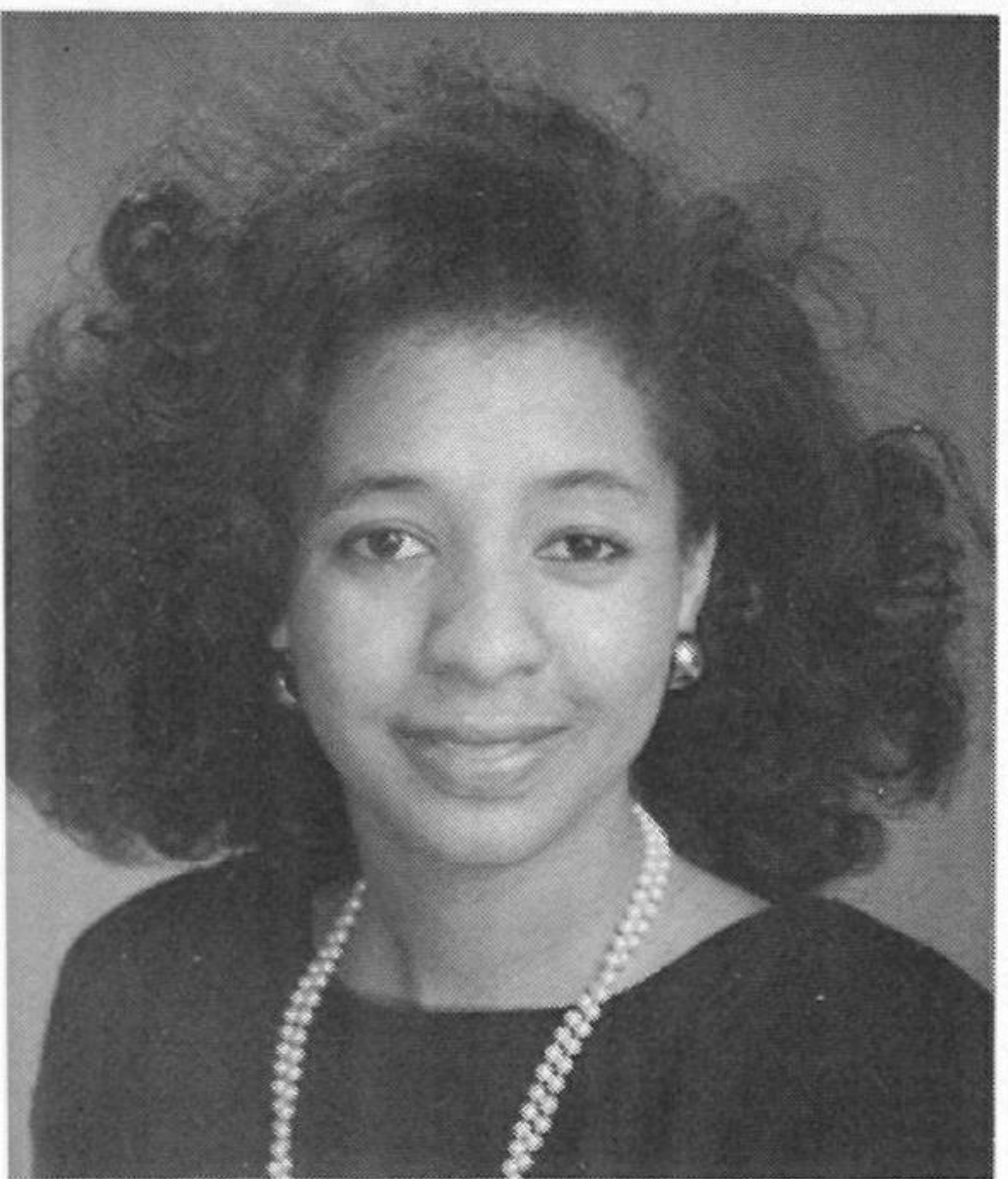
Political Science

G. LEANNE WOOLF

Aeronautics/Astronautics

ALICIA MONICA WRIGHT

Communications/Broadcast
Journalism



SYGRID WRIGHT

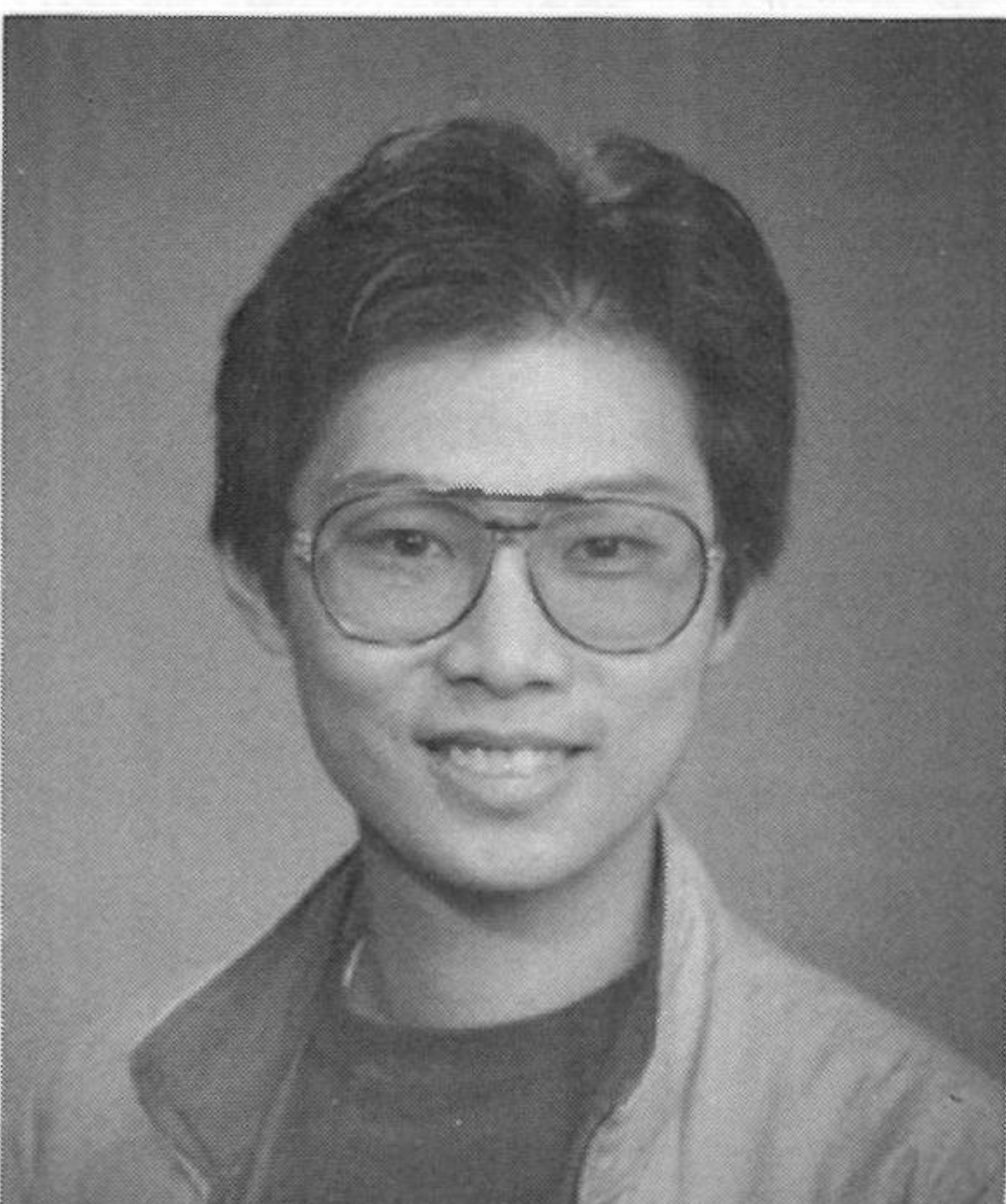
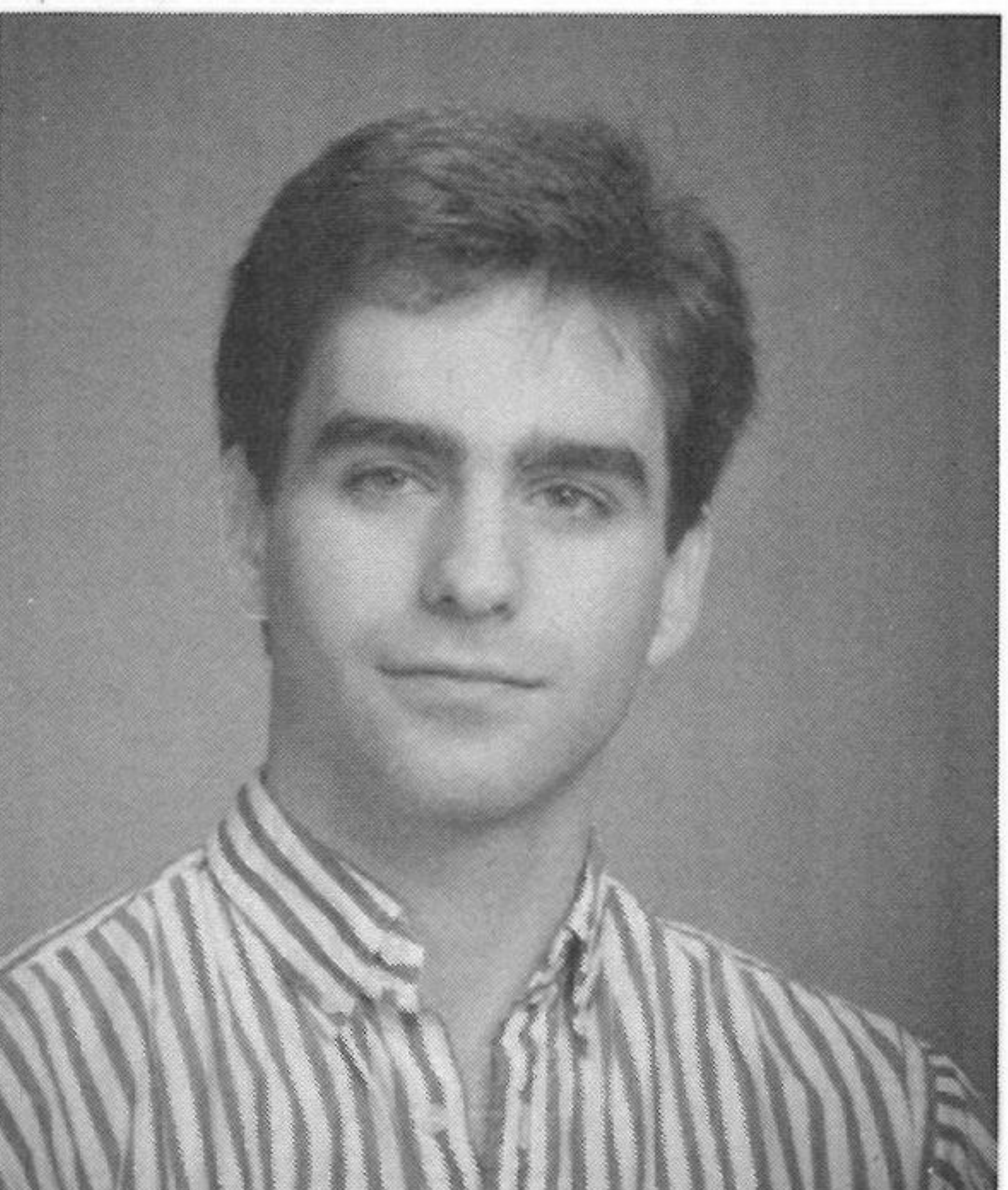
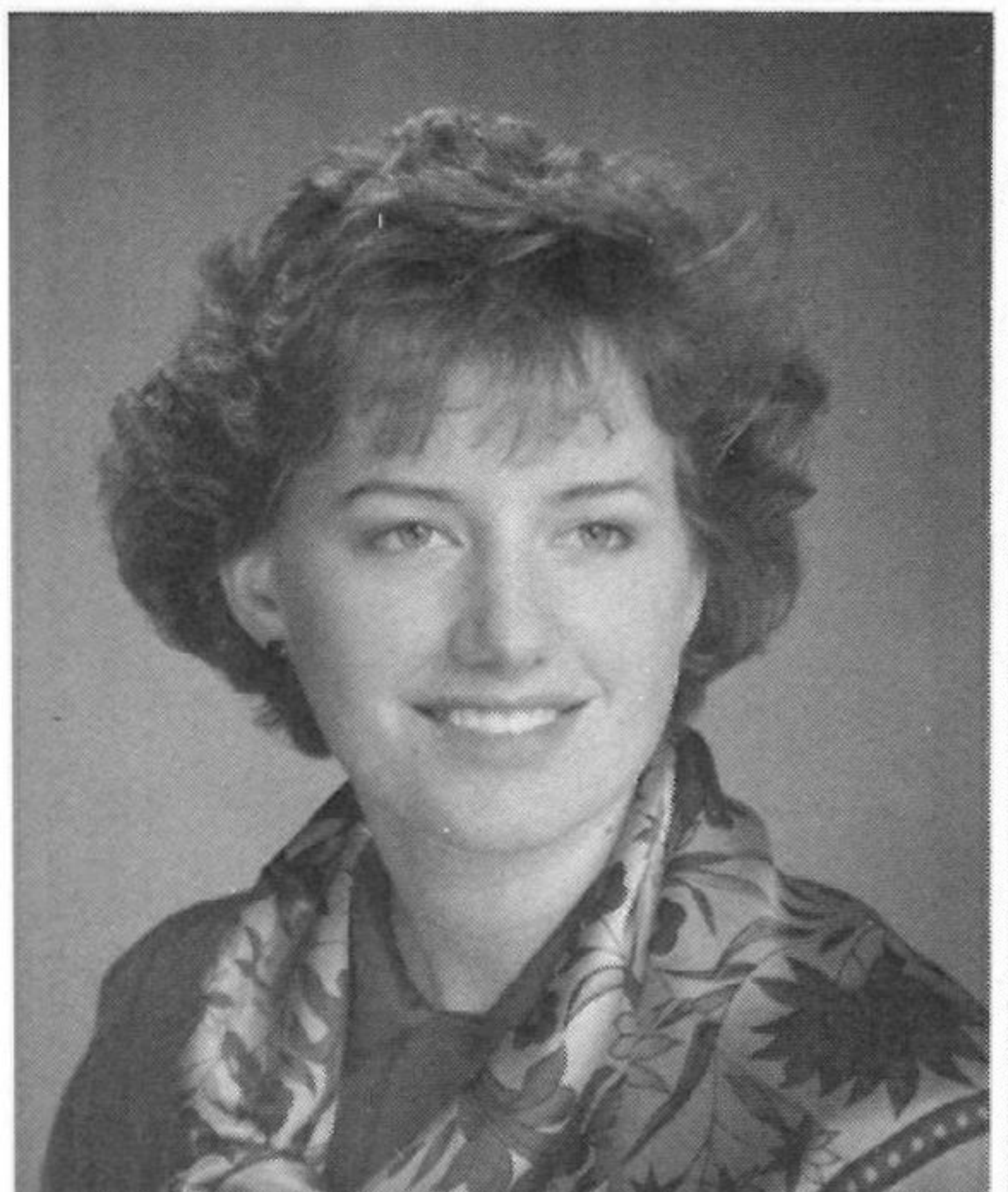
Speech/Hearing Sciences

DORIS H. Y. WU

Psychology

HSI-AN WU

Business Administration



LISA V. WULFF

International Studies

TONY A. WYCHE

Finance/Marketing

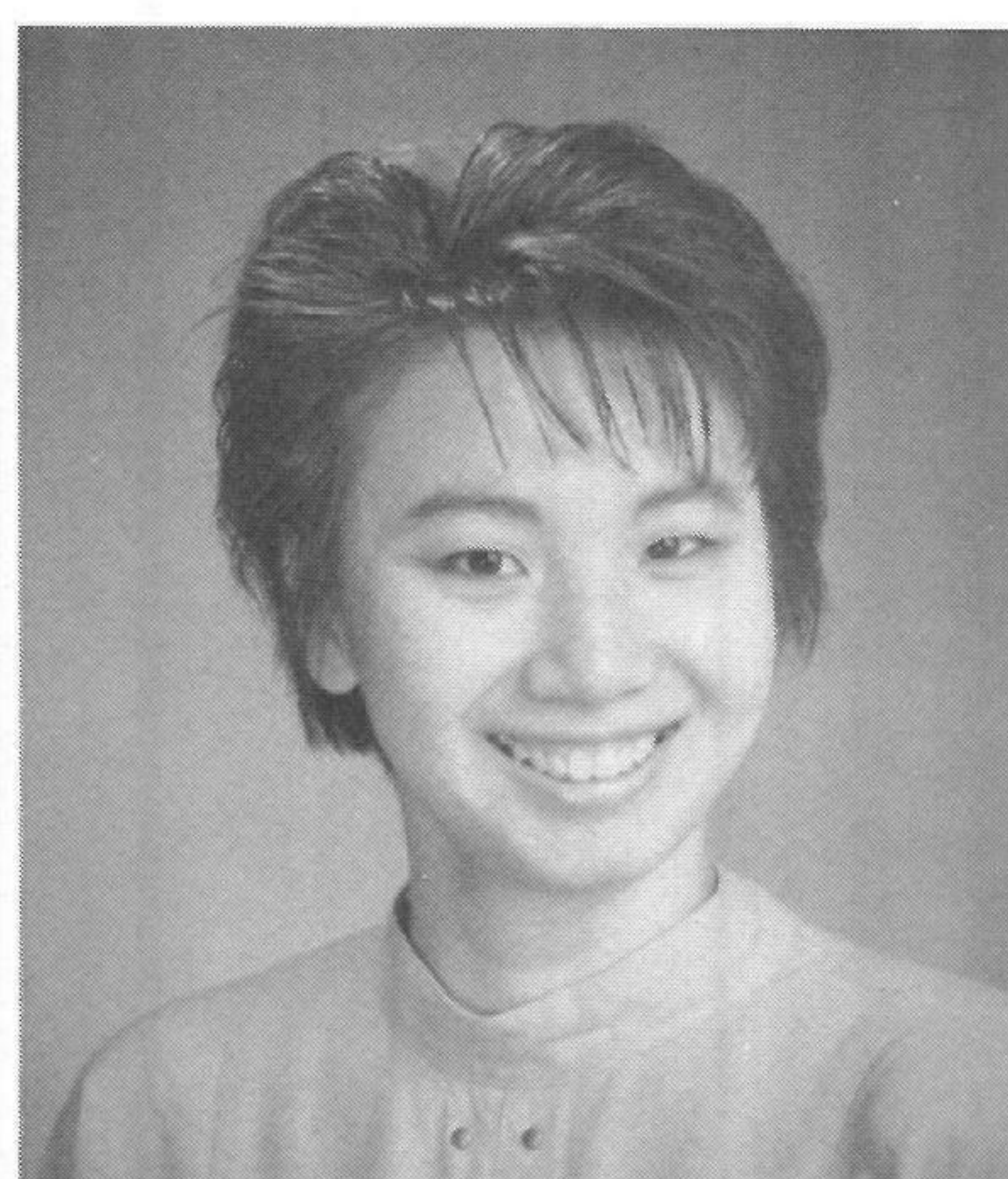
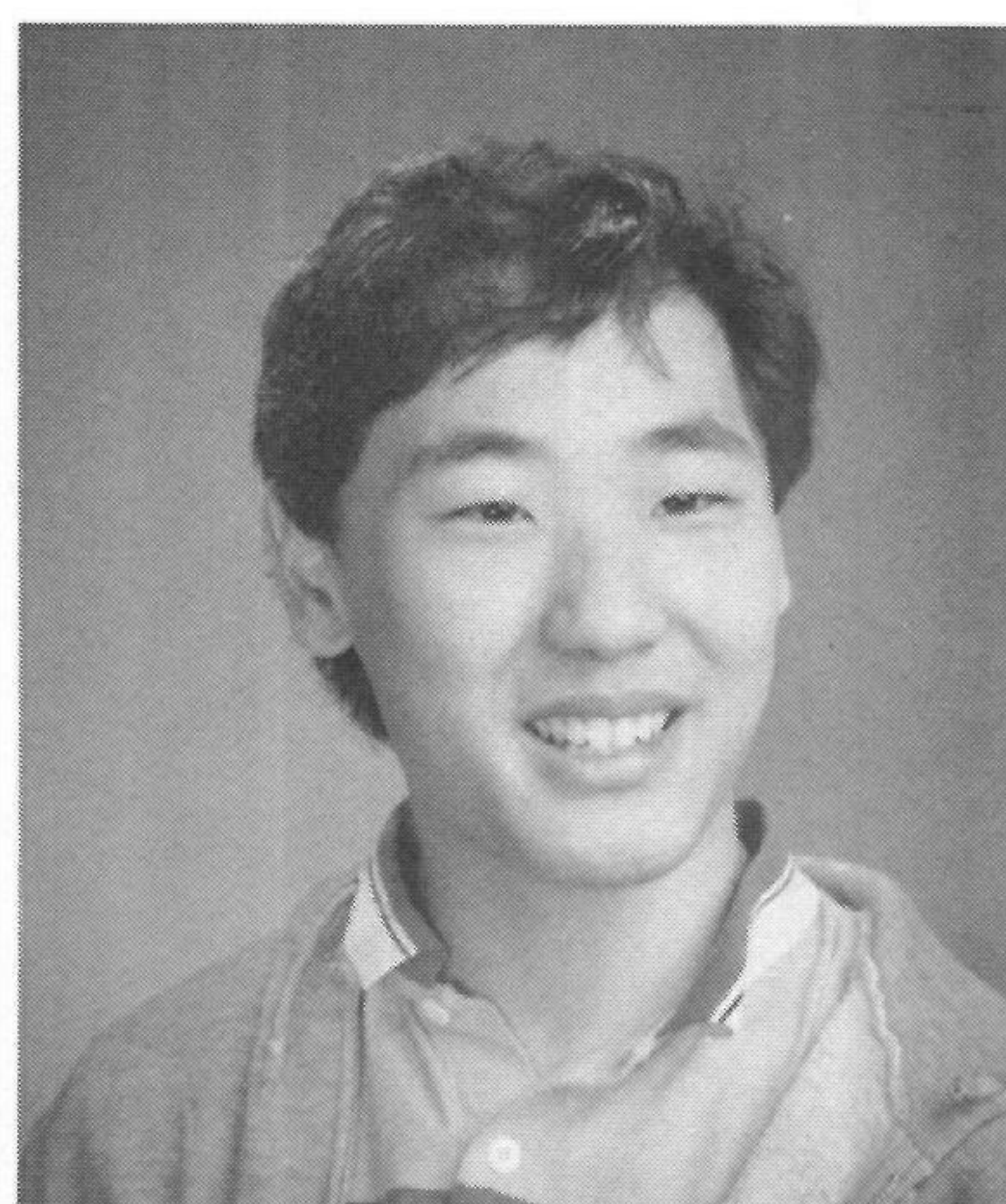
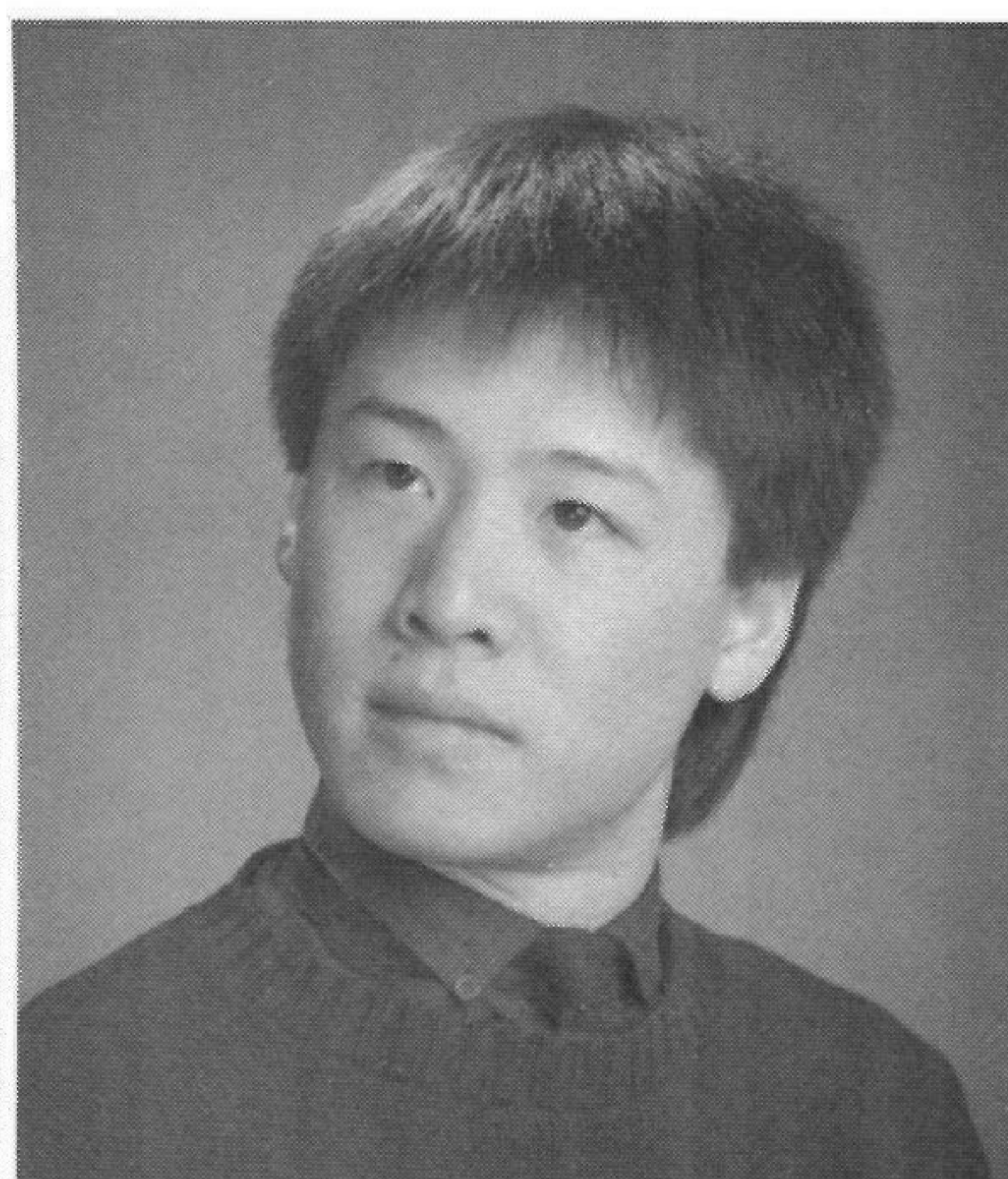
JAMES CHEN YANG

Statistics

ZONG-YEE WILLSON YANG
Sociology / Psychology

MARK YASUDA
Mathematics / Physics

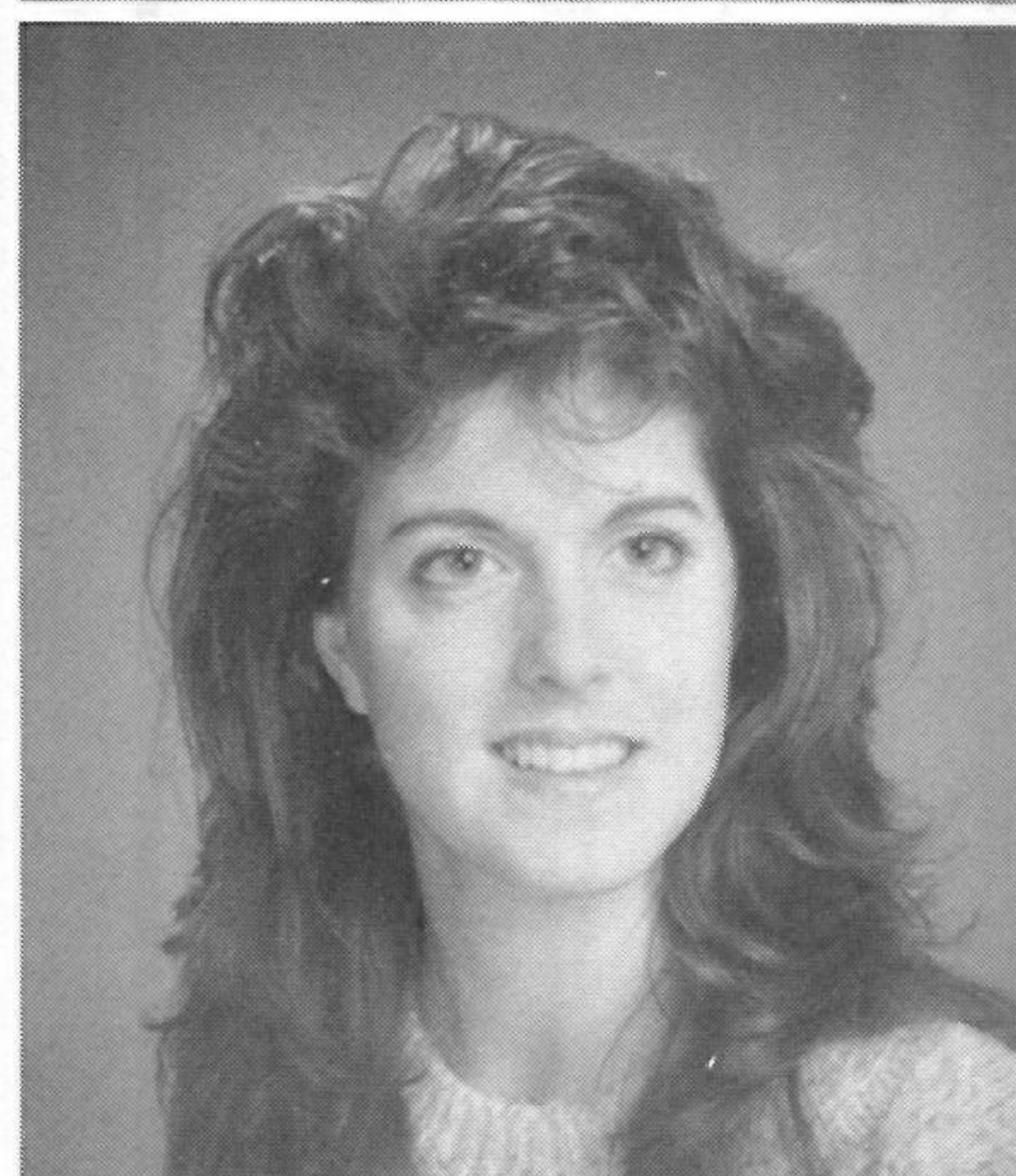
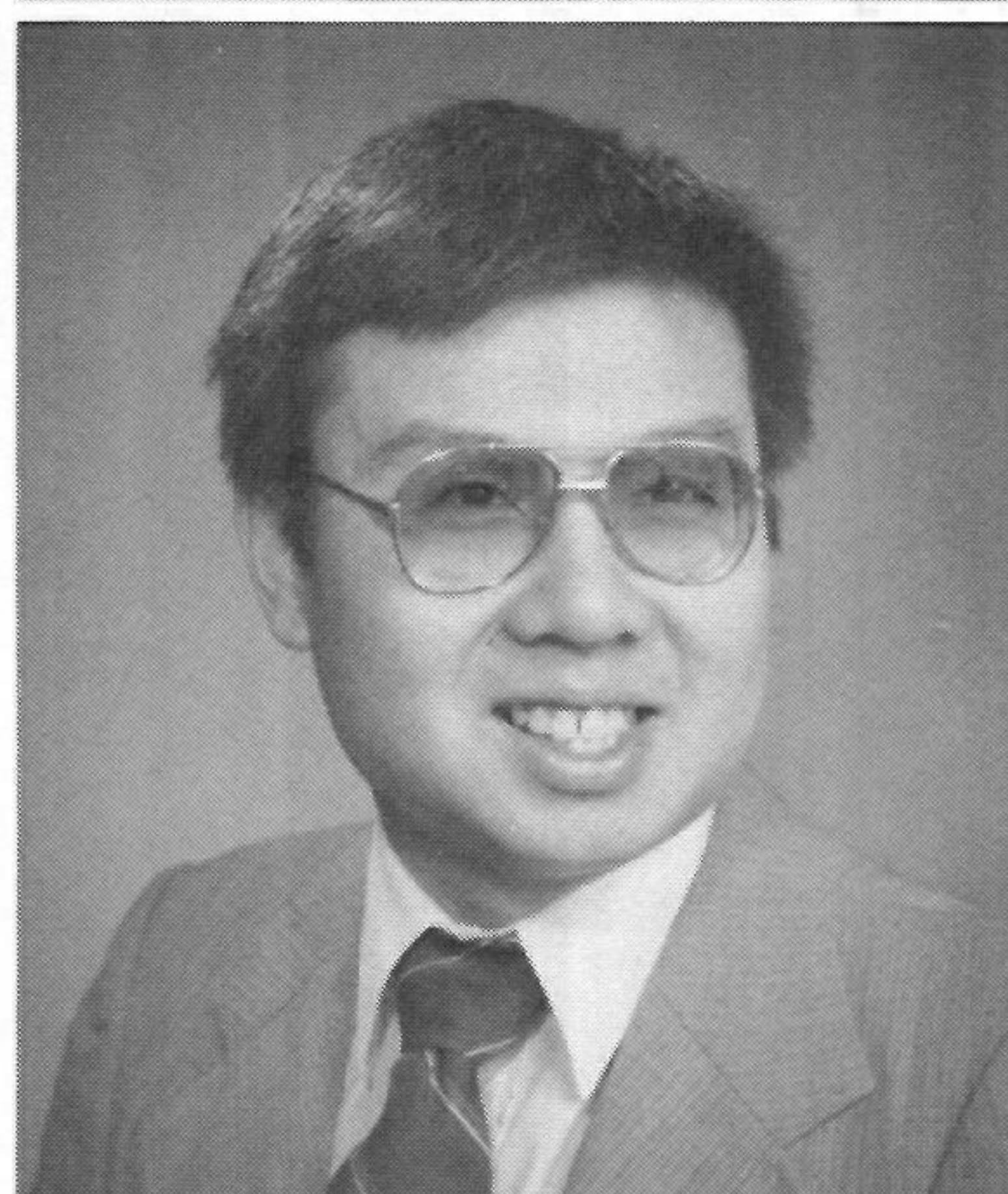
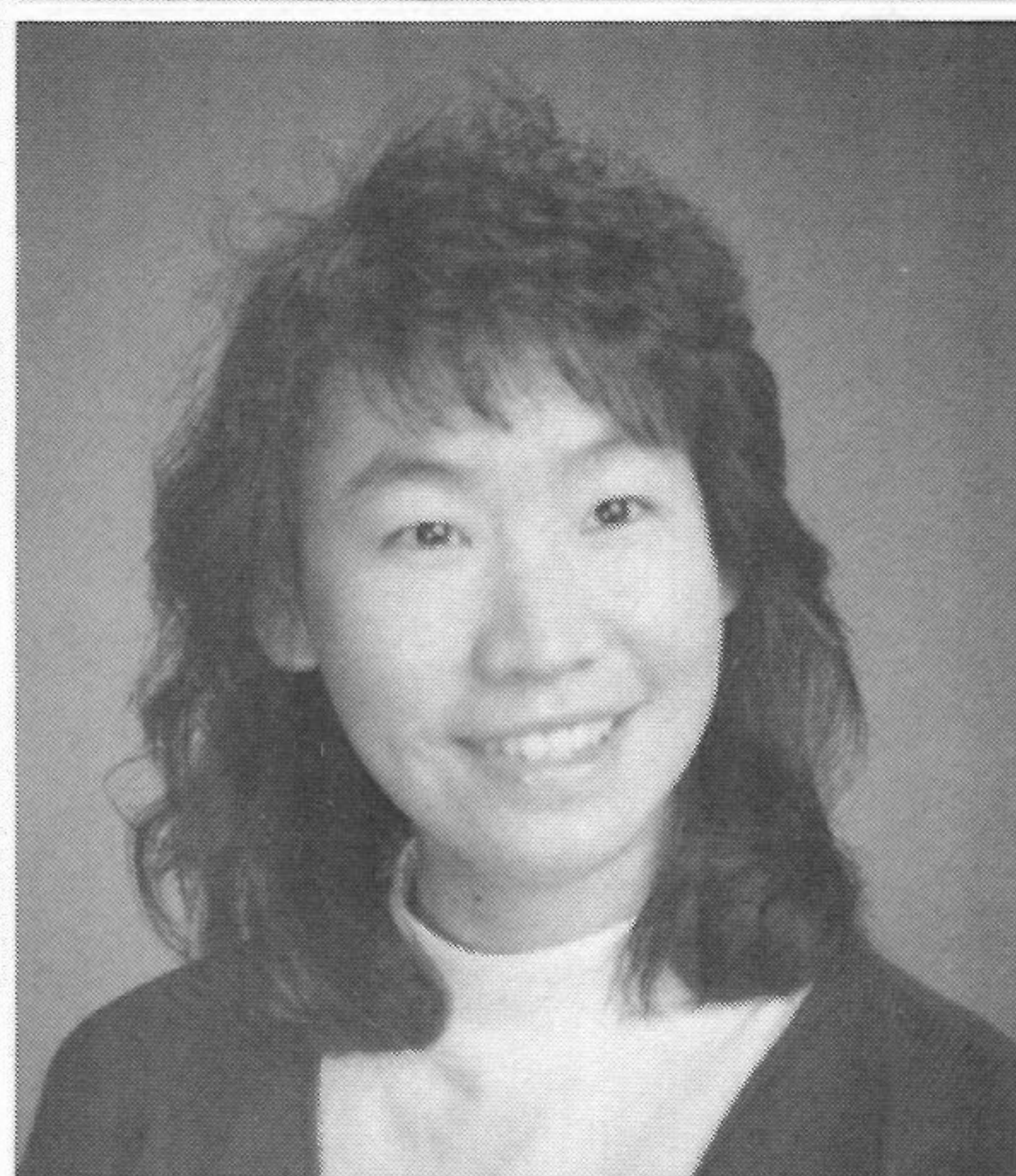
ALICE Y. YAU
Chemistry



SUSIE YEE

WARREN YEE
Oceanography

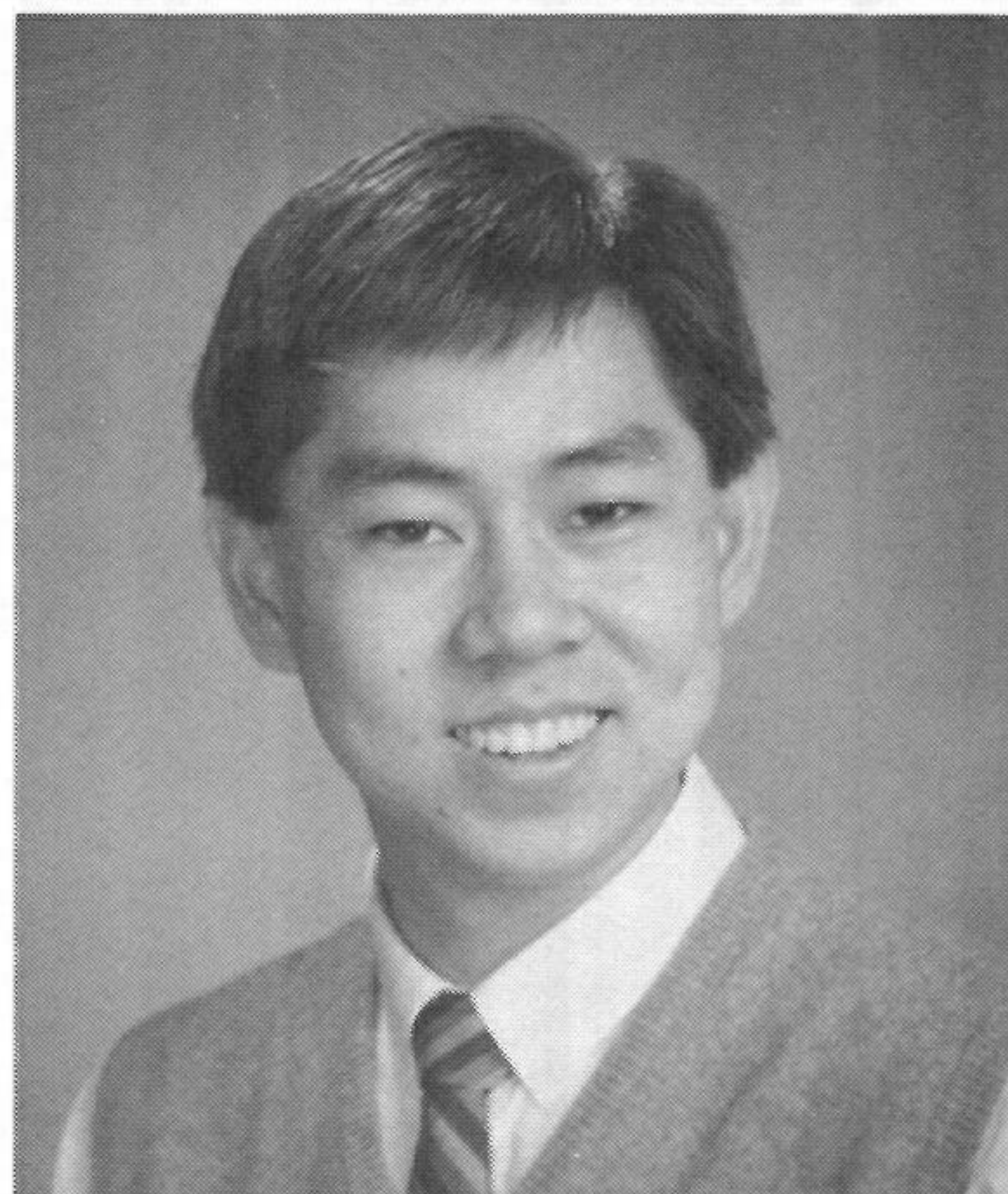
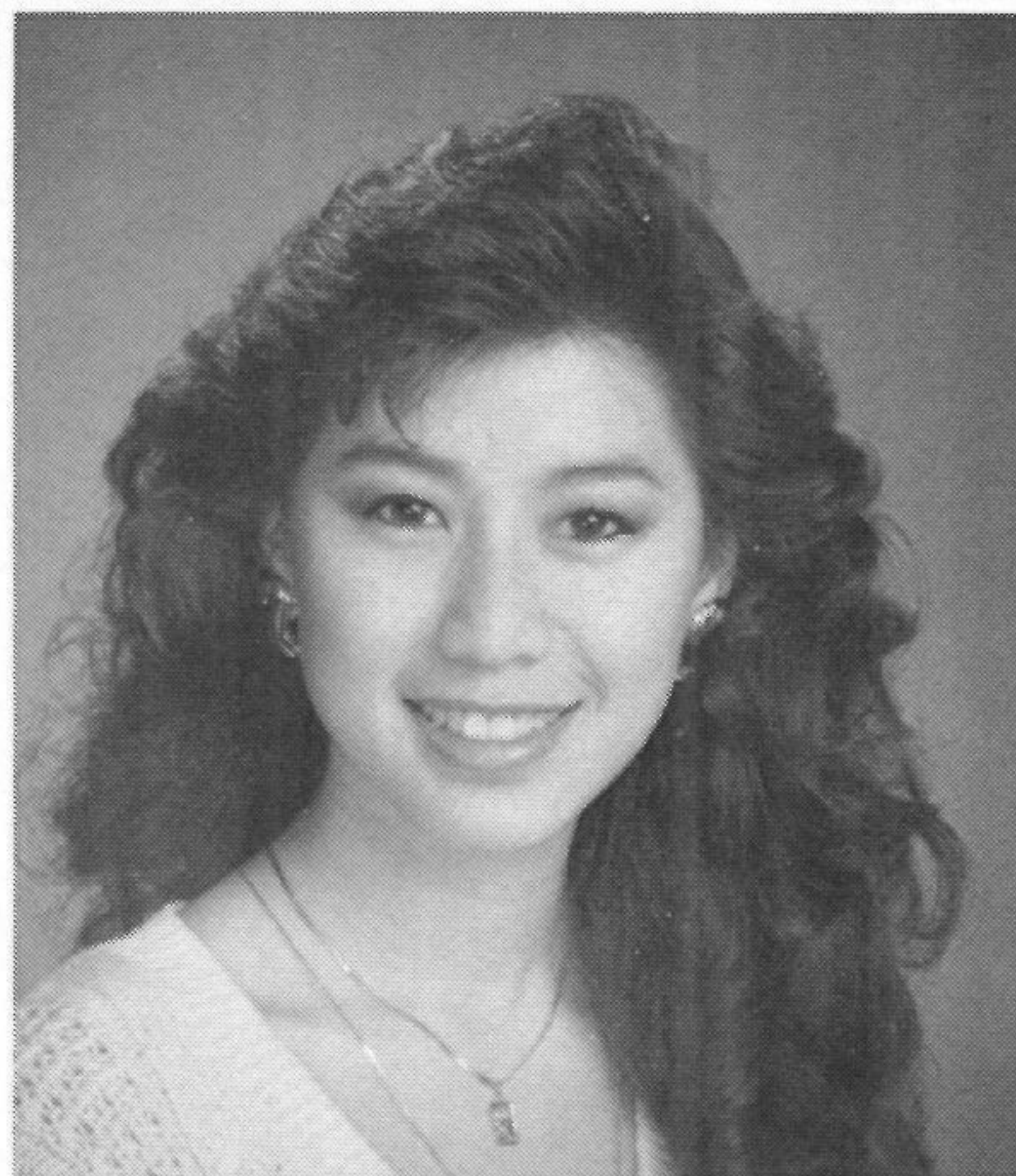
JENNIFER S. YEGGE
Botany



MILLIE P. K. YEN
Business / Marketing

KAI ENG YEO
Business Administration /
Accounting

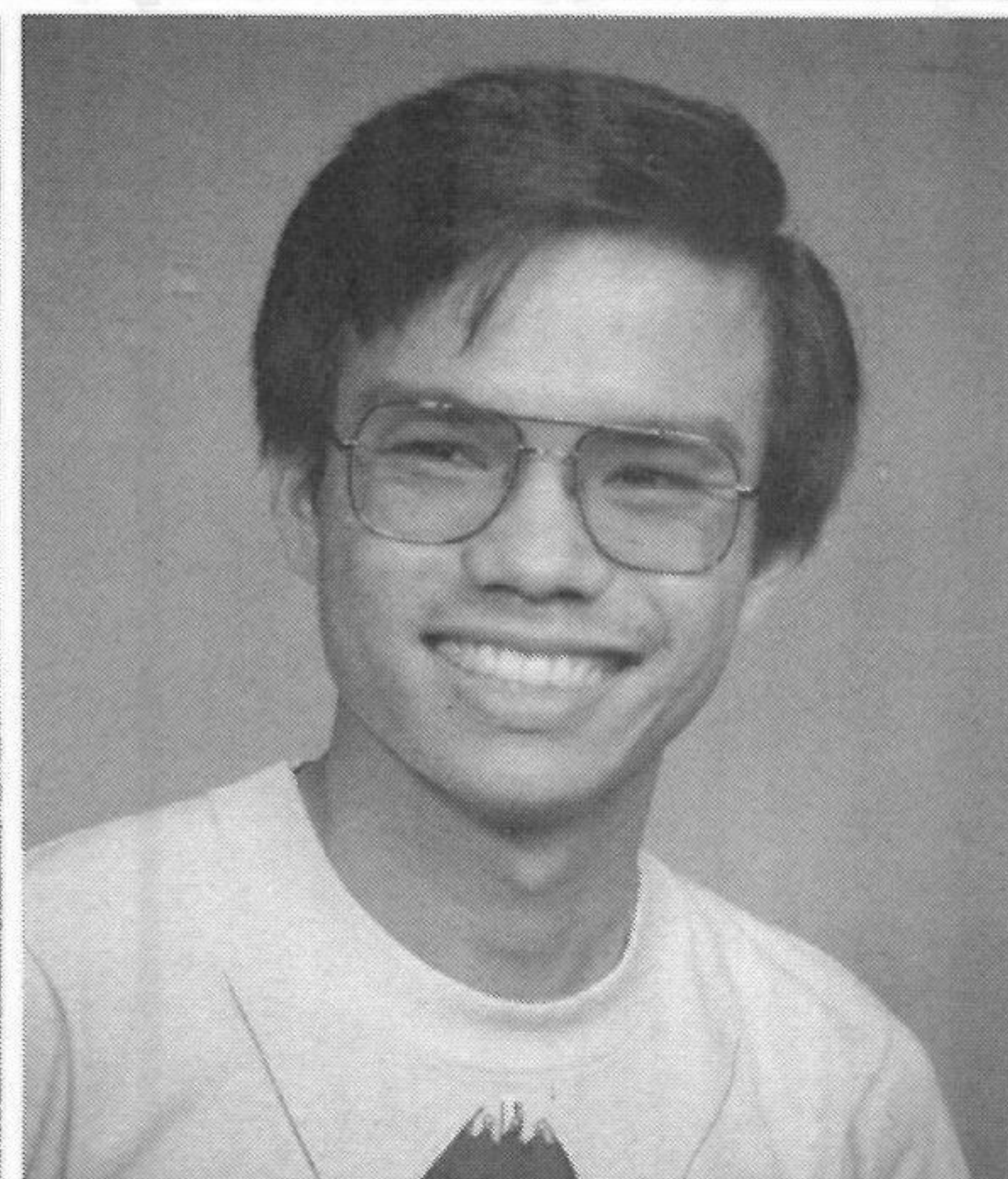
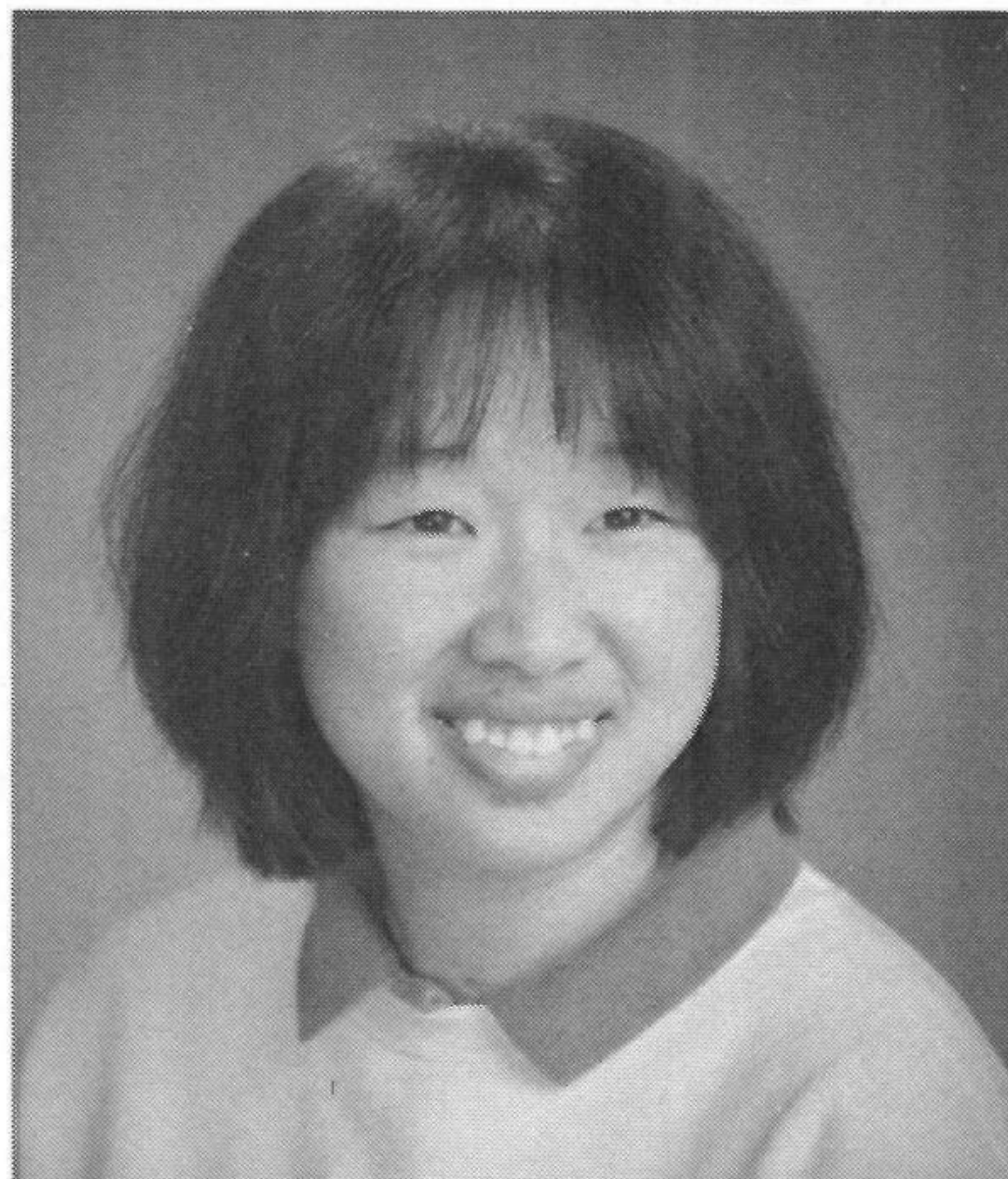
HETTY S. YI
Music

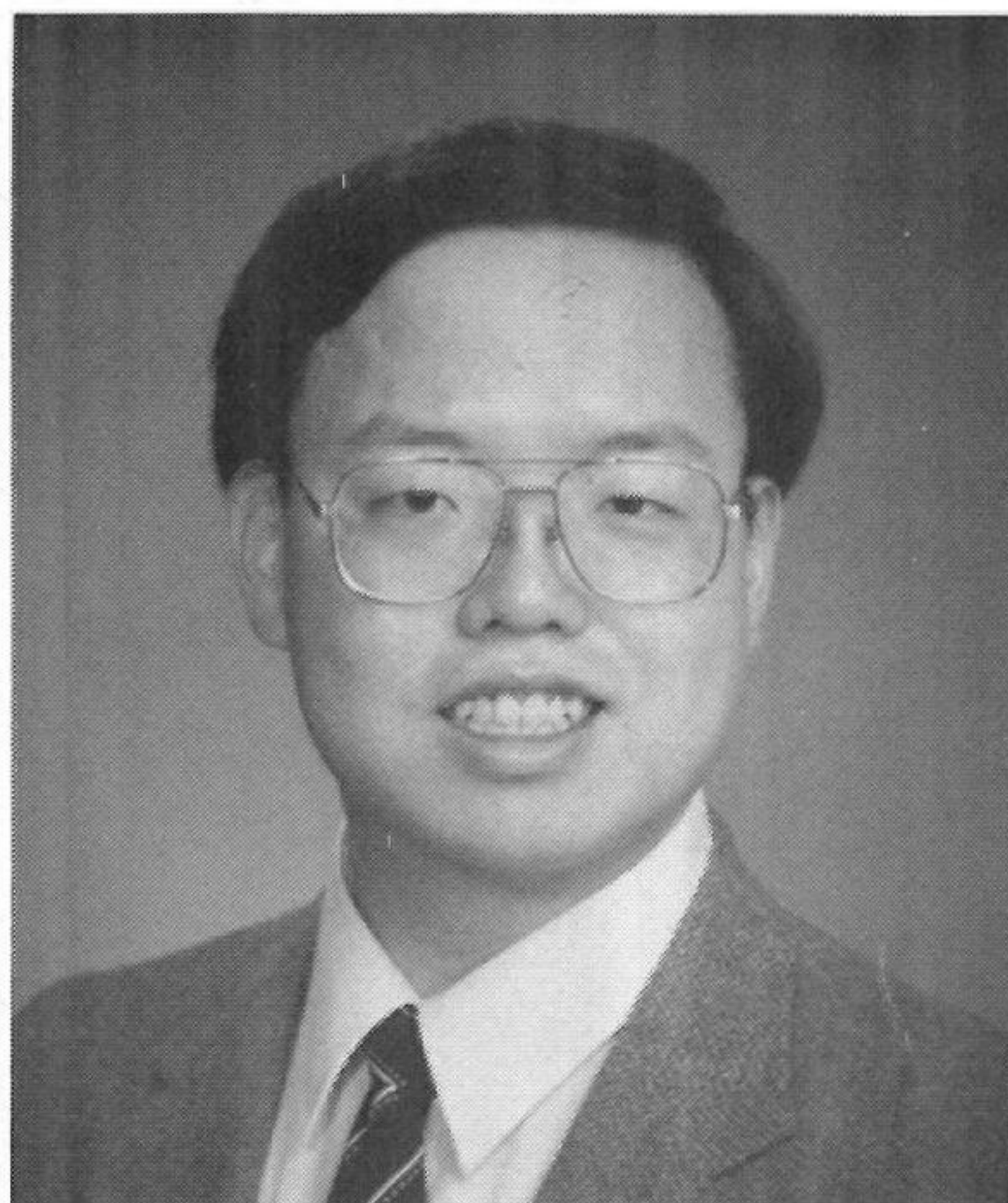
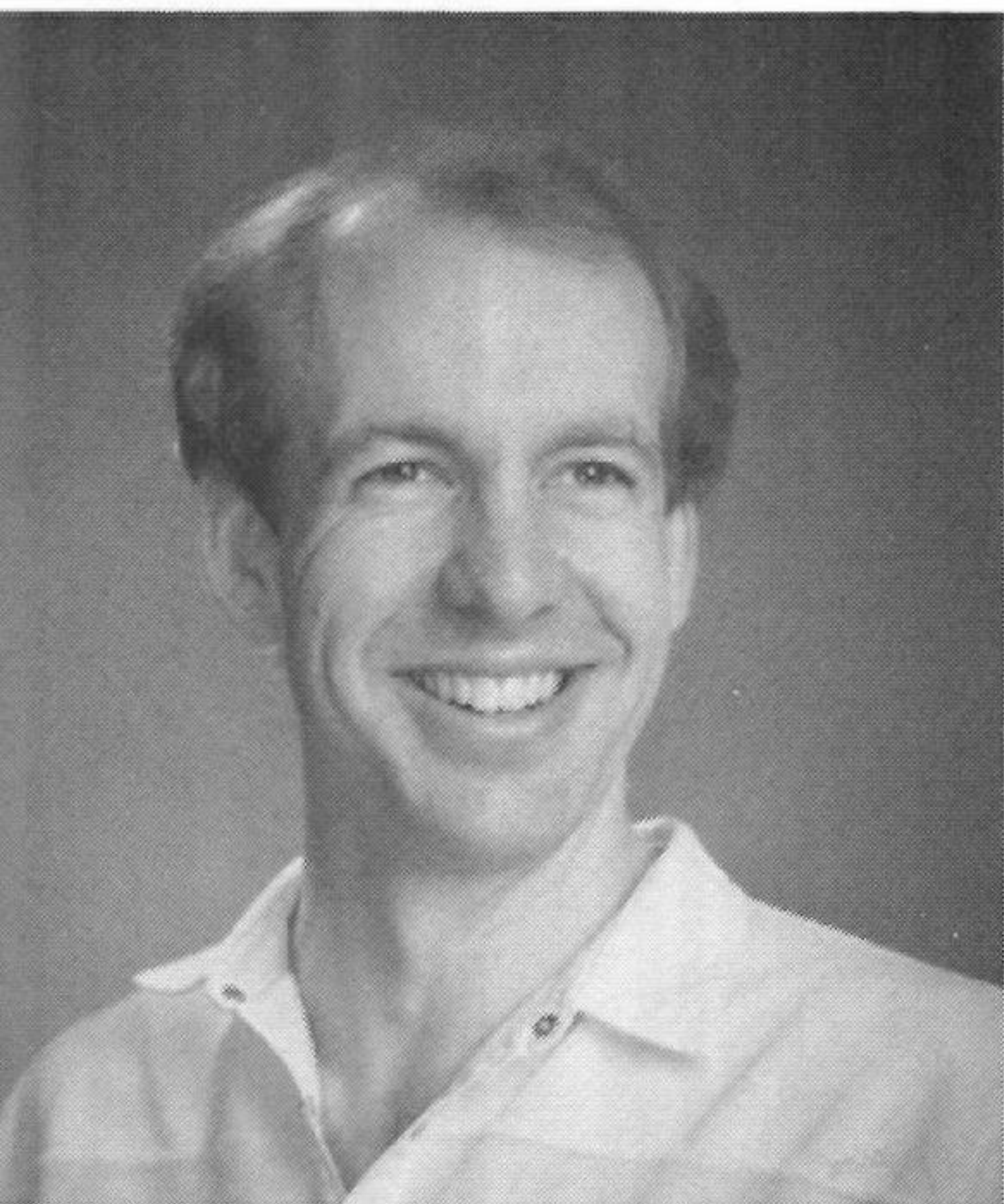
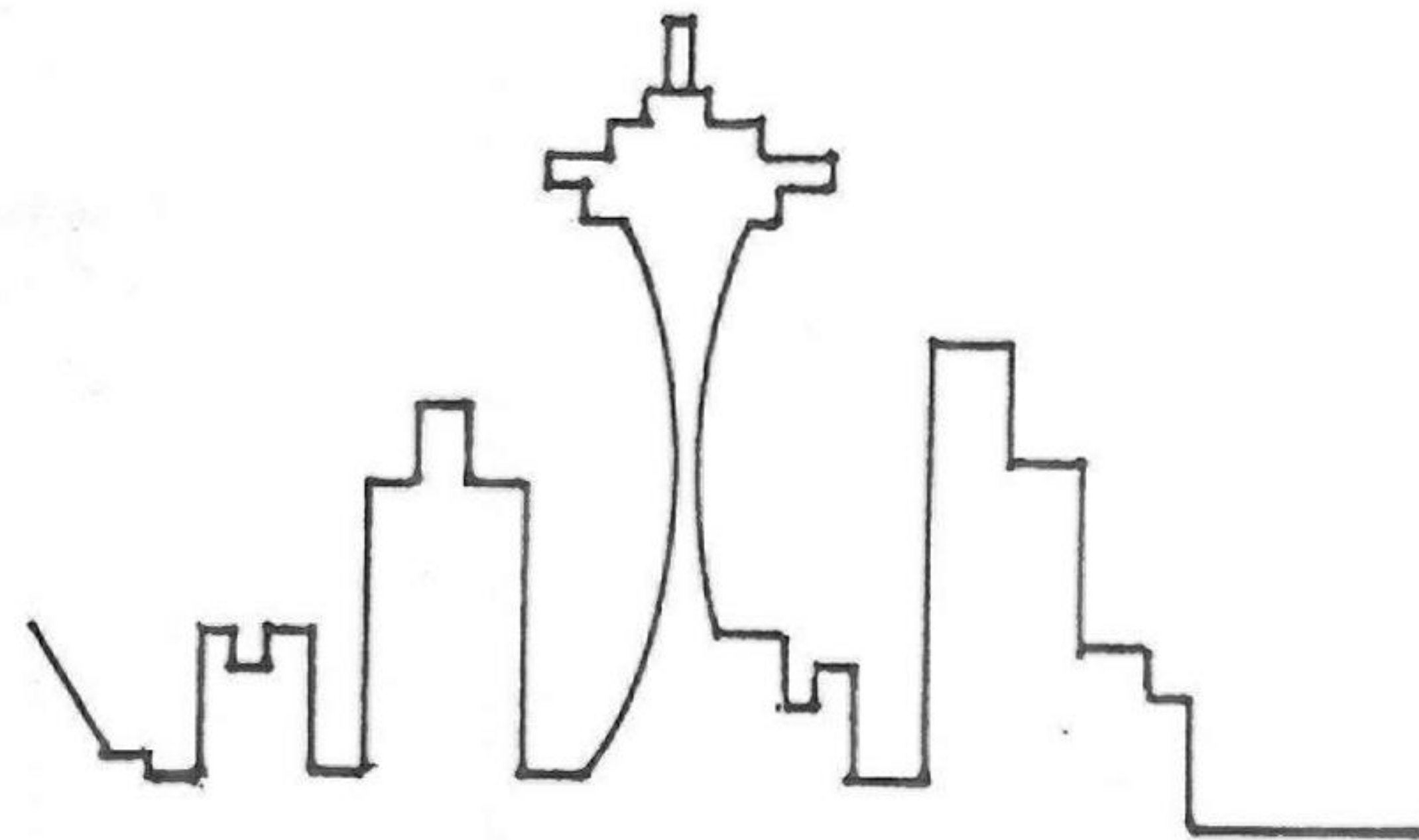


CAROLYN YIP
Accounting

JEUNG-YEUN YOO
Economics

FUDJIE YOTA
Industrial Engineering

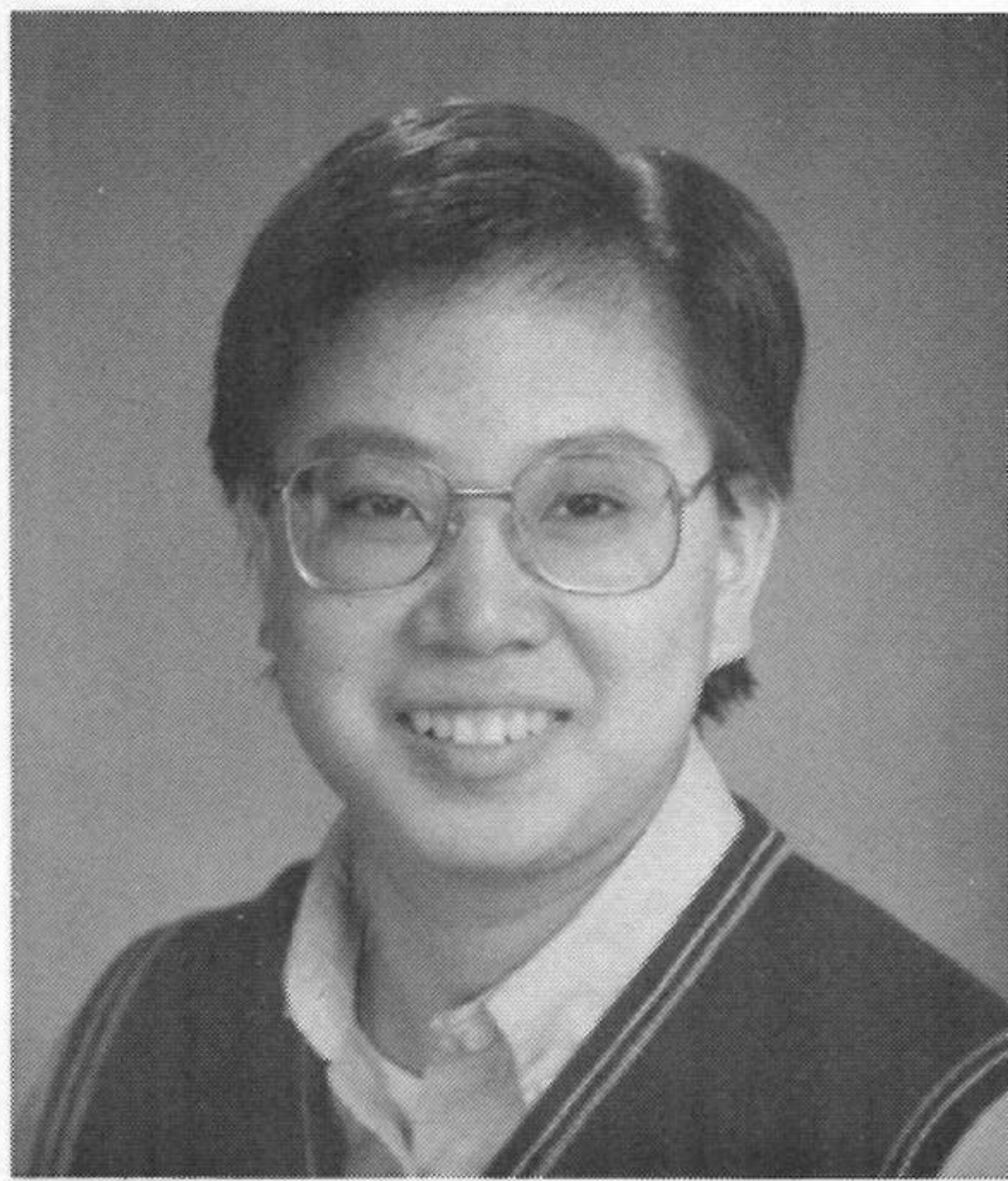
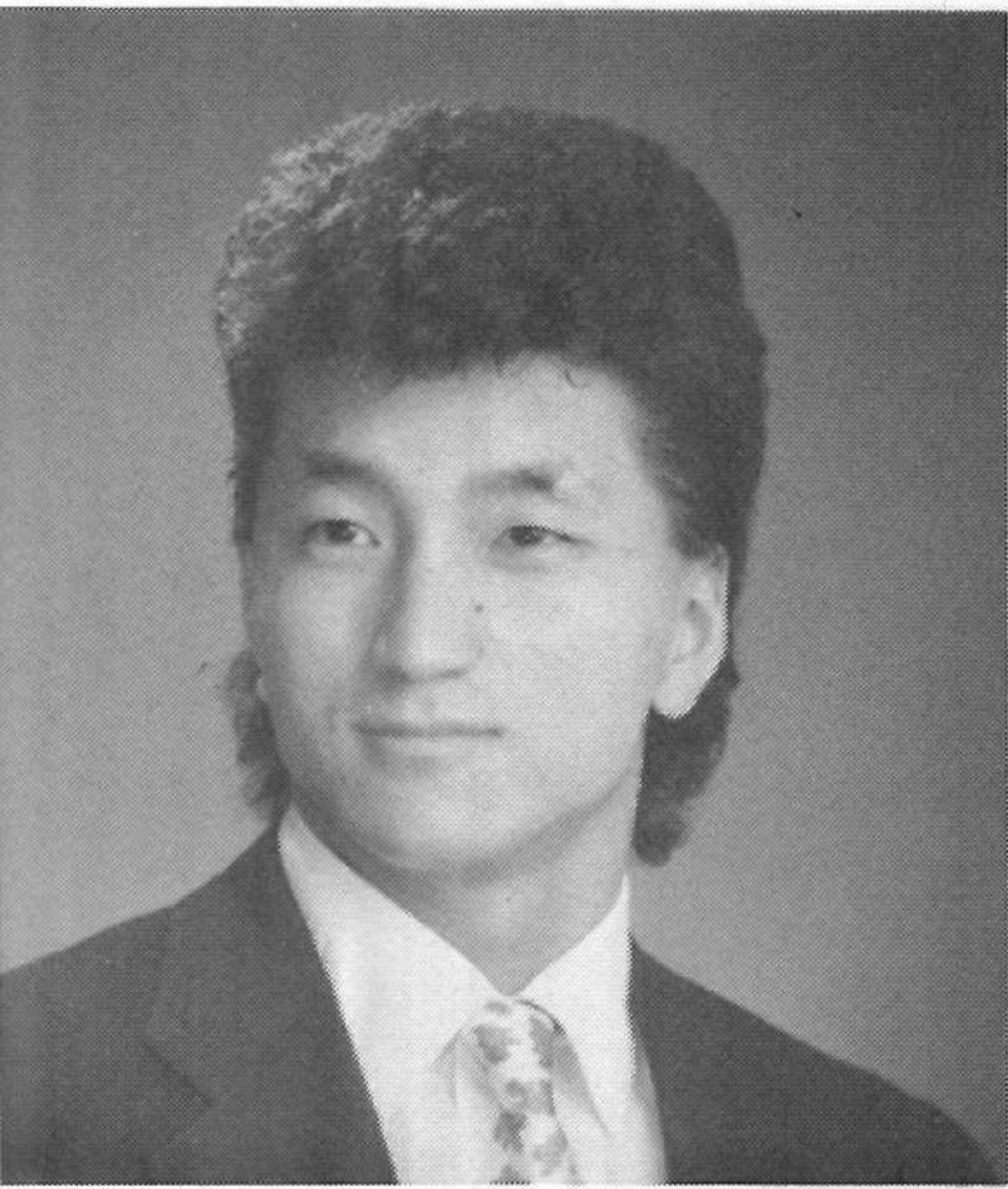




MATTHEW R. YOUNG
Education

CHUAN-I YU
Economics

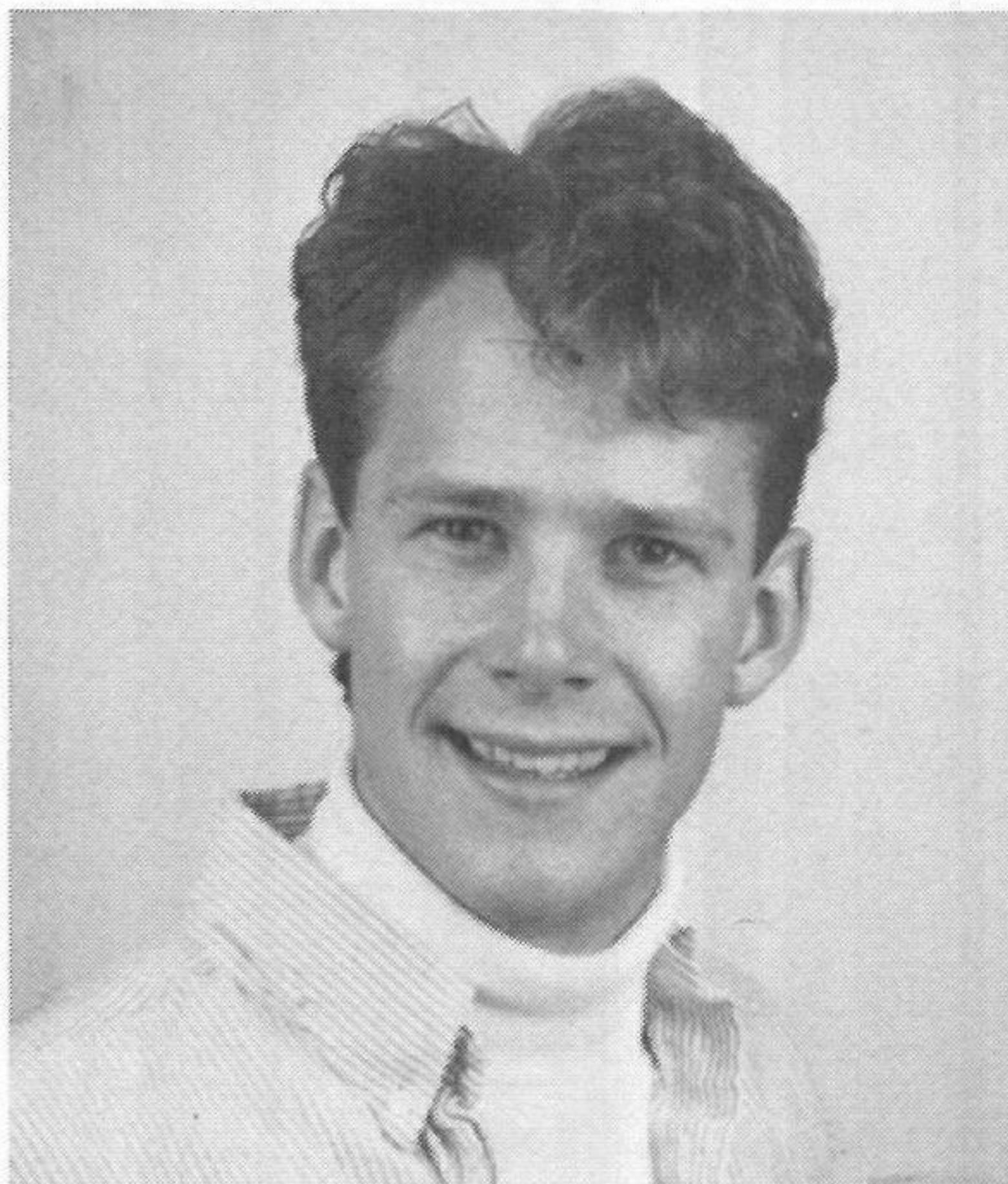
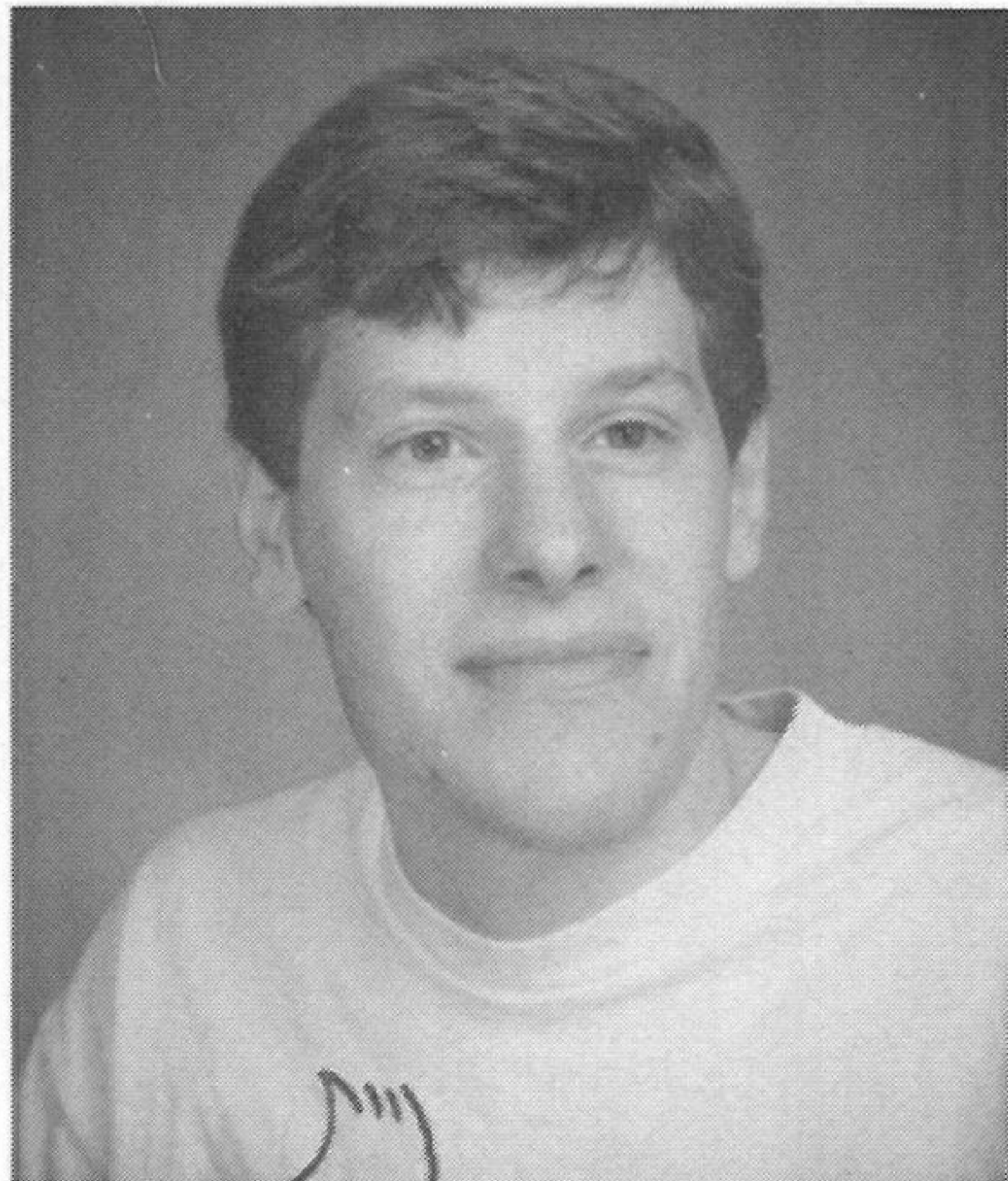
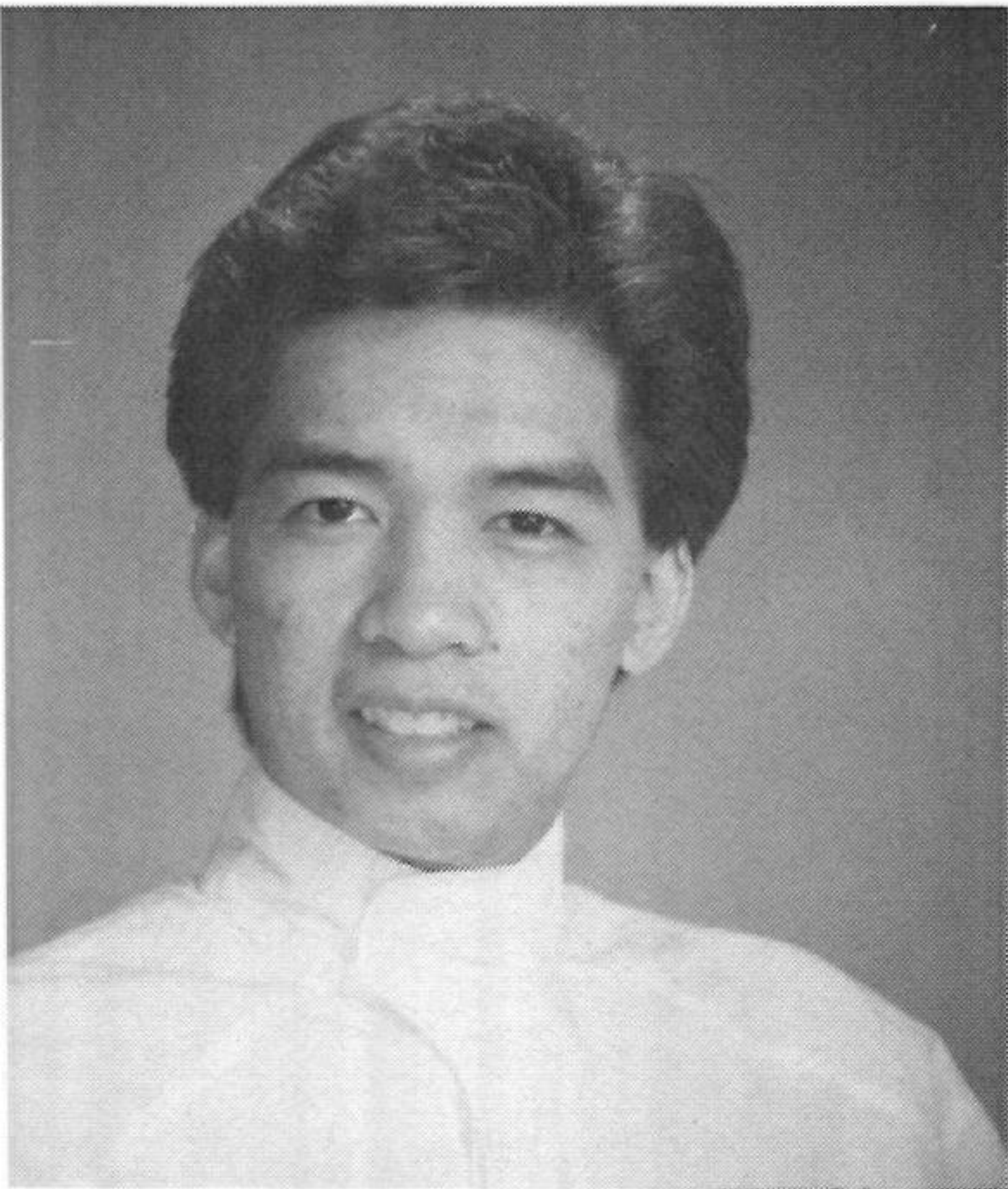
HUNG-HUI YU



CHI H. YUN
History

CHOR-WING LINDA YUNG
Economics

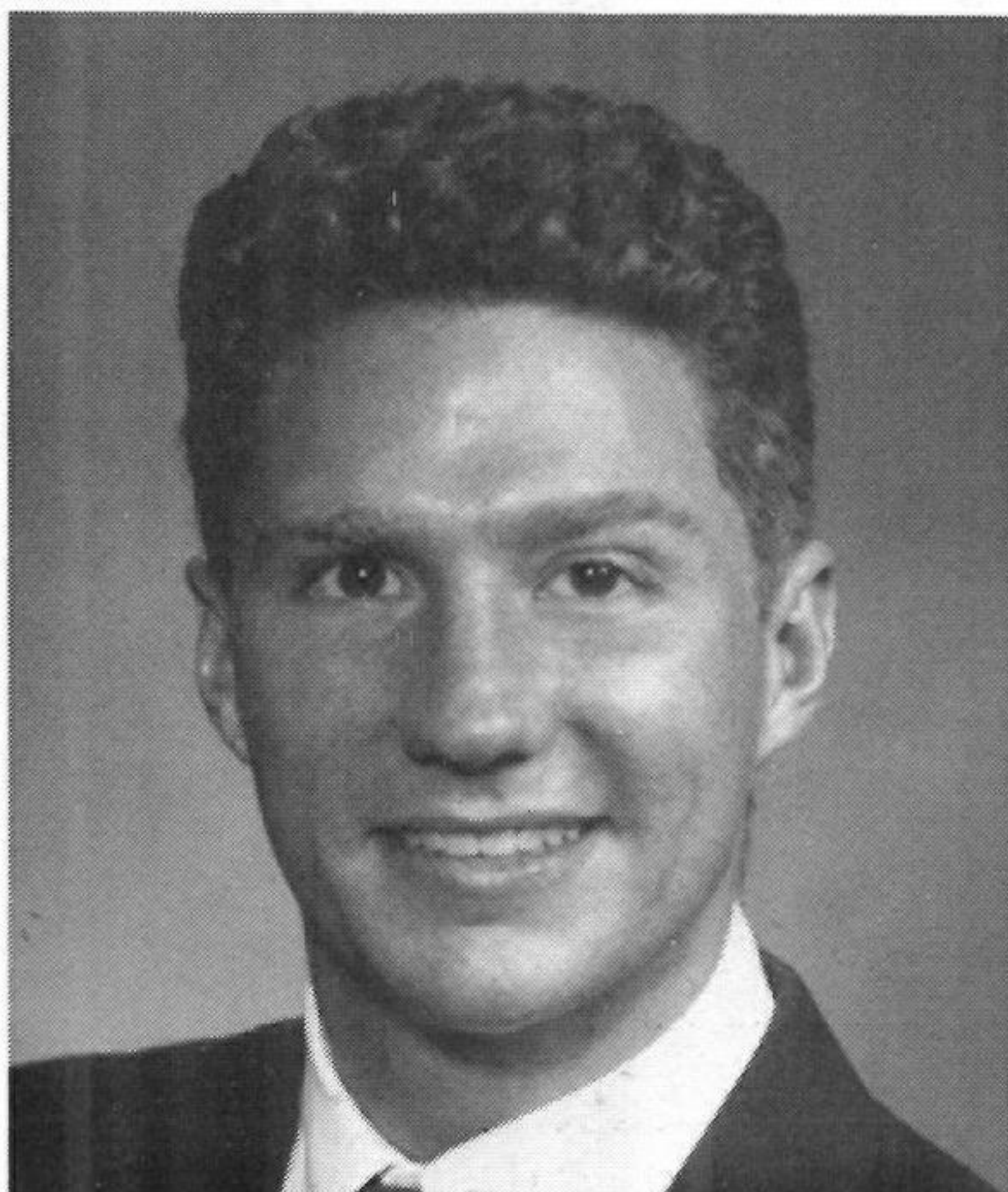
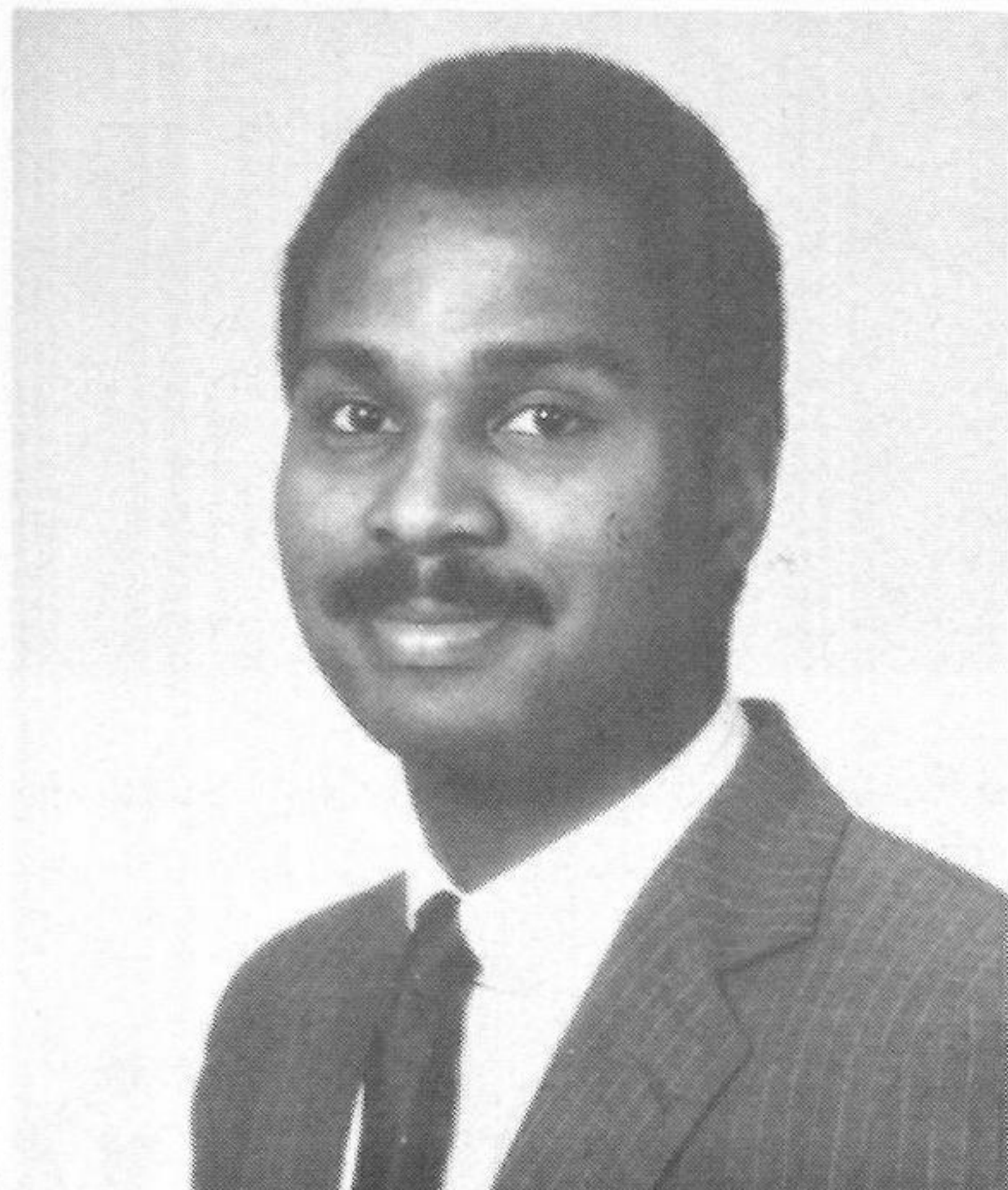
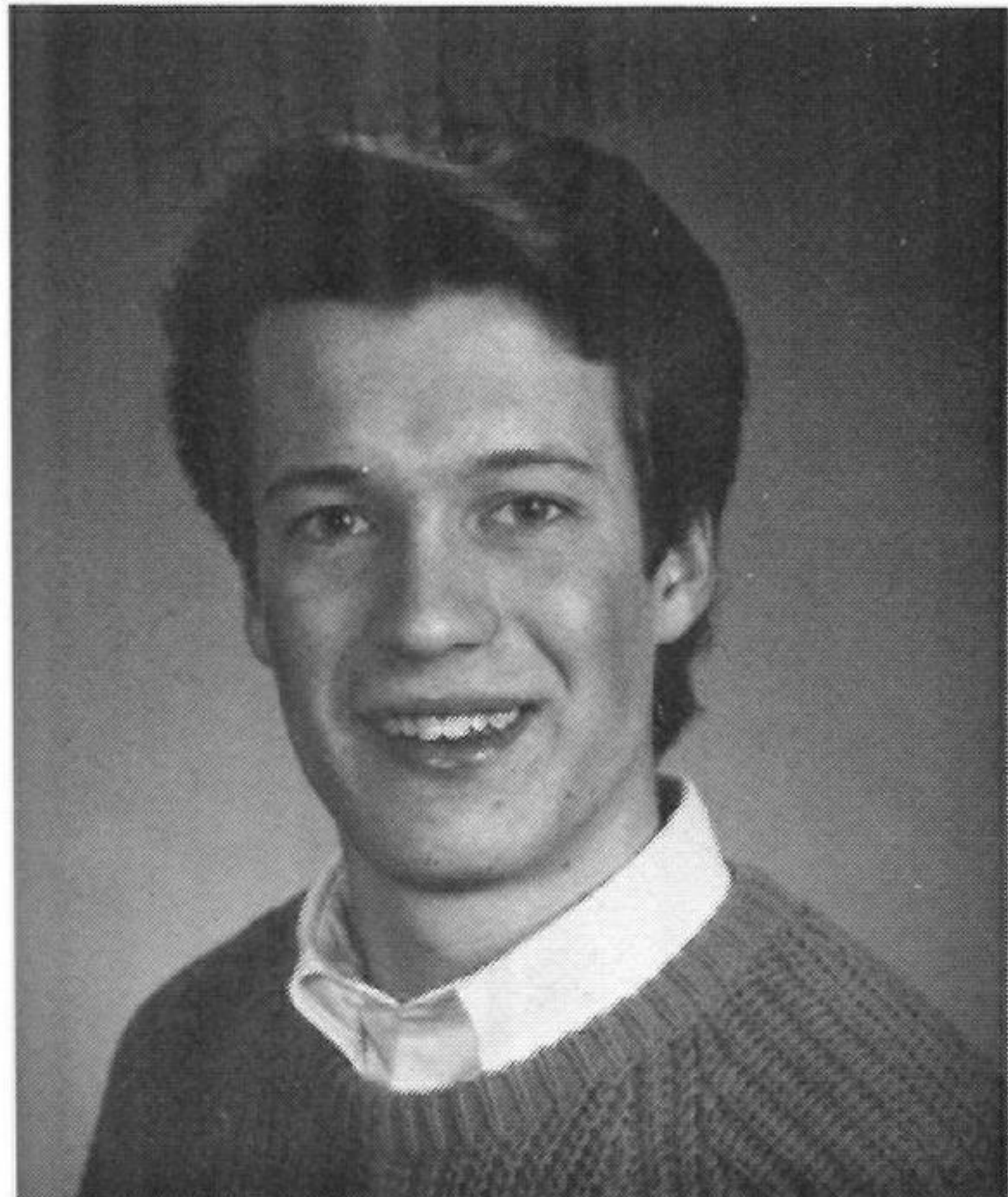
DEBORAH DENISE ZANDERS
Sociology



RAMON ZAPATA
Industrial Design

LAWRENCE C. ZWEIZIG
History

ALAN CARLSON
Geography



TIM SHAW
Electrical Engineering

MEL THOMPSON
Society and Justice

RICHARD VENNERI

Toward New Heights

As college students gain knowledge through classes, so too do they gain skills through campus organizations.

At the University of Washington, clubs of all varieties offer students the chance to meet people, develop leadership skills, enlarge their understanding of the world, prepare for careers, or simply have fun.

From sports clubs to student government, from international clubs to professional societies, the UW accommodated a wide range of student interests. Whether listening to a marketing executive at an American Marketing Association meeting or writing a foreign pen pal through the Commission for International Students, organization participants had the chance to learn by experience in addition to learning through textbooks.

Many students made the most of this opportunity, making valuable career contacts or running for student offices. In the end, the "organizations experience" proved valuable in students' climbs toward new heights.



▲ **AT A CHINESE** Social Betterment Society meeting, a Chinese cartoonist/calligrapher demonstrates skills. *Joseph W. Edgell, Jr. photo*

Organizations

Deborah Worthington, Editor



▲ **JON COVICH**, a fifth-year International Studies major, takes part in the Fly Casting Experimental College class. *Michelle A. Rogers photo*



◆ **COOL JAZZ** for a hot game — The saxophone section of the Husky band demonstrates its skills to the football fans. *Chris D. Stuvek photo*

SPORTS/RECREATION

Turtles and Pep Highlight WSAB Year

What do turtles, blind dates and sportscasters have in common? They all played starring roles in events organized by the Washington Student Athletic Board over the past year.

The board of nine student directors acts as a liaison between the athletic department and UW students. It coordinated various activities to rally support for Husky athletics.

One of the year's biggest successes came at the very beginning: the dedication ceremony for the new Husky Stadium addition on the Opening Day of football season. WSAB distributed well over 100,000 souvenir buttons and pom-poms to spectators to commemorate the occasion.

WSAB also played an important role in Homecoming Week activities. It organized the Homecoming Rally, sold tickets and provided students with important athletic information.

Leslie Keast, chairperson of WSAB, said the board was more than a pep club — it represented the students by voicing their concerns about University athletics.

by Heather Martin
William C. Su photos



◆ KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA's Jane Cherry and Katy Dickinson display "Kappie".



▲ THE PHI GAMMA DELTAS won the spirit contest with their exuberance.



▲ **CHICANO HOUSE** residents show their spirit.

◆ **AND THE WINNER IS . . .** Tarzan of Alpha Omicron Pi.

SPORTS/RECREATION

Getting Their Kicks

◆ SKIN AND SCUBA CLUB.

◆ **AIKIDO CLUB.** 1st row: Peter van der Ven, Patricia Johnson, Tim Geir. 2nd row: Jeff Allen, Todd Elwyn, Jessie Cleofe, Robert Shields. *Michelle A. Rogers photo*





▲ **SHOTOKAN KARATE CLUB** 1st row: Maryann G. Helferty, Thomas Parsons, Kerry Copeland. 2nd row: Mark Thibert, Joan Goodrich, Susanne Teltscher, Melanie Moore. 3rd row: Tom Flippen, Peter Baatsen, Shawn Stelter, Abrehe Algedenai. *Michelle A. Rogers photo*



◆ **WITH INTENSE CONCENTRATION.** Kerry Copeland and Maryann Helferty practice their moves. *Michelle A. Rogers photo*

SPECIAL INTEREST

Seasonal Spirit Guides Giving Tree

The Christmas season is a magical time for most children. Yet for others, the celebrations and giving and receiving of gifts are never realized. Three years ago, the Giving Tree program was founded to address this need.

The program involves University students and faculty who give gifts to needy and underprivileged children. The children's wish lists were supplied by two United Way agencies: Neighborhood House and Child Haven. The requests were then written individually onto a card, which was then attached to a plywood tree located in the Student Union Building and throughout the residence halls. Participants could choose a card from the tree and purchase the requested gift. Merchants were also involved either by donating the gift or by offering a 10% discount to the buyer. The gifts were given anonymously but gift-givers were able to meet at a reception held for the participants.

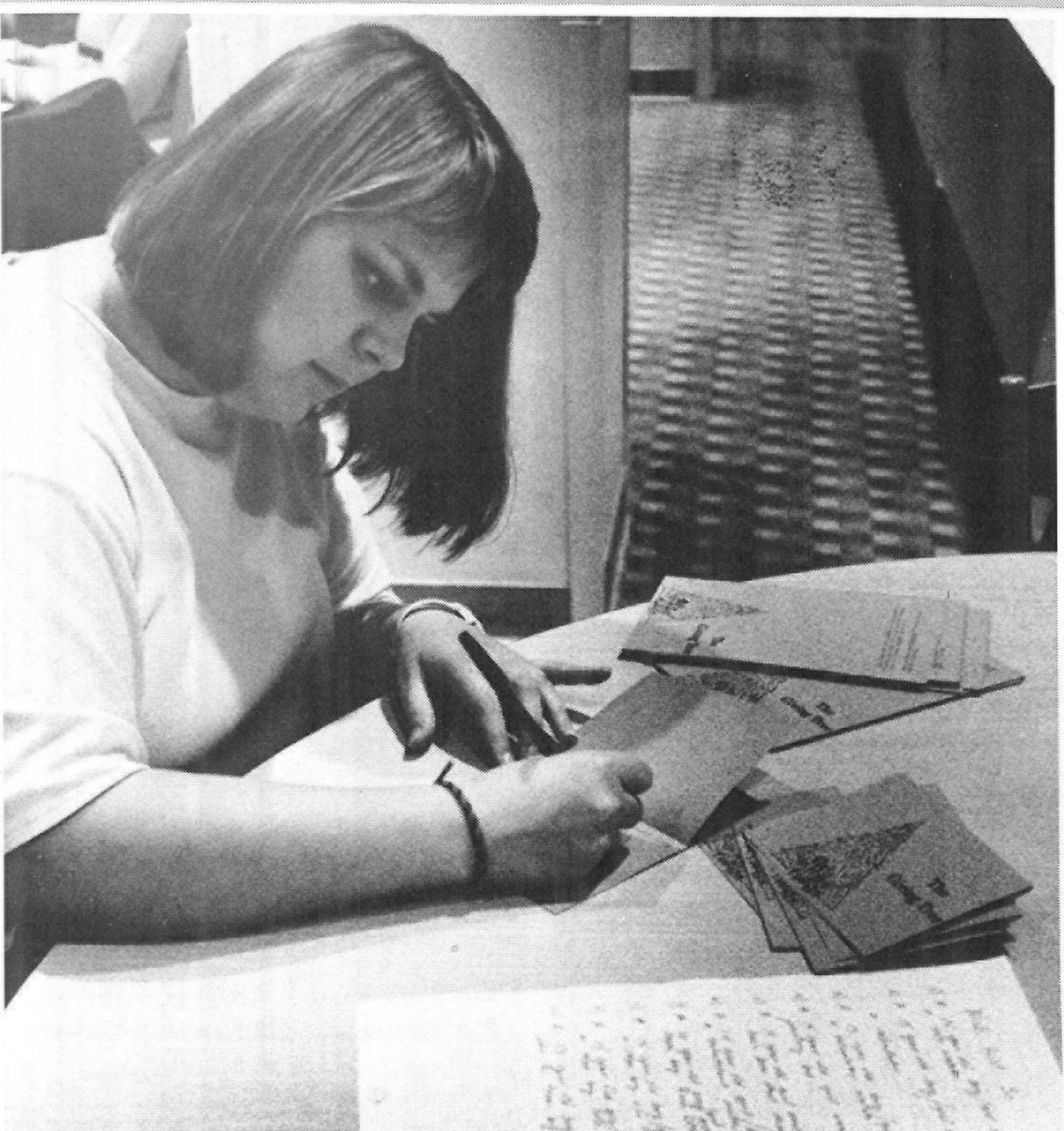
1987 was the first year that Sonja Kromann, a graduate student, had participated in the program. When asked what prompted her to participate she said, "I like Christmas, kids, and the idea. Otherwise they wouldn't have anything at Christmas." Others expressed the same attitude through their participation, since gifts increased from 1,450 in 1986 to 2,000 in 1987. Such an enthusiastic response was gratifying to both the kids, who were able to receive their gifts, and to participants of the program, since the favorable response ensured continuation of the program.

by **Deborah Worthington**
x **Michelle A. Rogers** photos

▶ **JULIE MILLS** chooses a wish card from the Giving Tree display at Haggett Hall.

▶ **LISA JONES** was in charge of Public Relations for the Giving Tree program.





▲ **CORINNE NICHOLS** and Holly Victor take a break from writing wish cards while Karen Wigen continues.

◆ **SONJA KROMANN** participated in the Giving Tree program because she "likes helping people."

ACADEMIC/PROFESSIONAL

Beyond Lectures And Labs



▲ **1st Row:** Nabeela Chaudry, Debbie Williams, Helen Tsang, Susana Su, Gittle Goodman, Debbie Prince-Fenner, Tina Yen Pai, Julie Wiese, Suzette Madson, Rashmi Khosla. **2nd Row:** Dan Vaughn, Kim Wischman, Shawn West, Alice Ding, Kin Ng, Judy Yi, Debra Fischer, Javad Sharif, Eleanor H. **3rd Row:** Anita Chang, Charles Yang, Tom Latendresse, Varun Jhaveri, Ebrahim Sharif, Michelle Poulos, Jennifer Bachman. **4th Row:** Davis Tsai, Kathy Roellich, Martha Blundell, Anna Han, Bertha-Rose Schlapfer, Randy Baker.

Former UW President Charles Odegaard was a featured speaker at a meeting.

The life of a pre-medical student can be exciting and challenging, as well as frustrating and difficult. Alpha Epsilon Delta is a pre-medical honor society aimed at preparing students for the medical field.

AED planned meetings with the pre-medical students' interests in mind. Peer advising assisted students with any problems or concerns. Medical community members spoke at meetings on topics ranging from new medical discoveries to the admissions process.

Another event that captured the attention of many prospective medical school students was a Medical College Admissions Test (MCAT) preparation seminar. The seminar included a mock MCAT which gave students a preview of what to expect.

AED also offered hands-on experience to its members. Tours, surgery viewings and physician office visits helped to close the gap between classroom and workplace.

Quarterly socials such as cruises and parties were also an important part of AED. This non-competitive atmosphere gave students the unique opportunity to meet others who shared their medical goals.



Pre-medical students of AED found that the club also aided them in establishing contacts in the field. Members met with community physicians, medical students and faculty. Through their various events and meetings,

AED attempted to guide pre-medical students in their exploration of the medical profession.

by Anita Chang and Heather Martin
Suzanne K. Steiner photos



▲ **MICROPHILES.** 1st Row: Tom Fenwick, Claudia Roach, Irene Lee, Carol Miller, Randy Kiatner. 2nd Row: Marie Beltran, Martha Wilson. Kevin M. Lohman photo.



The recent revival of Microphiles, the undergraduate microbiology club, enabled interested students to explore microbiology as a major and the career opportunities available to them.

Described by members as "an excellent source to facilitate student/faculty interaction," the club meetings provided an opportunity to discuss items of interest in a supportive and informal atmosphere.

Fall and Winter Quarters found the club exploring opportunities in graduate school with Dr. James Champoux speaking on graduate school preparation and a student panel describing "Life as a graduate student."

During Winter and Spring Quarters, the club toured companies such as Immunex Corporation and Oncogen to see how their years of studies could be put to use.

In Spring Quarter, a discussion was held with a panel of students doing undergraduate research projects. Mary Ellen Asmundson from the Placement Center spoke to club members on using the Placement Center's services to aid them in their job searches.

by Deborah Worthington

♦ **BIOLOGY CLUB.** 1st Row: Linda Leary, Dina Furin, Jennifer Devine. Back row: Charles Laird, Drew Peterson, Sidney Rosebrook, Sharon Rapach, Jenifer Rafalko. Ken M. Sadahiro photo.

♦ **KAPPA PSI.** (Pharmaceutical fraternity). 1st Row: Laurence Hitl, Kim Wallace, Jana Johnson, Erica Worhatch, Rhonda K. Eddy, Geoffrey J. Ramseth. 2nd Row: Bill Mouser, "Stormin" Bolosan, Matthew Marcus, Sandra Hanamoto, Joe Ness, Kris Taylor. 3rd Row: Catherine Worhatch, Daniel H. Good, Craig A. Pederson, Rochelle Date, M. Scott Maxon. Michelle A. Rogers photo



ACADEMIC/PROFESSIONAL

Taking Stock in the Future



AMA. 1st Row: Karla Rudolf, Jennifer Vogt, Susan Fakharzadeh. **2nd Row:** Art M. Lee, Wayne B. McAmis, Greg Smith, Thomas V. Gruver, Allison E. Campbell. **3rd Row:** Diane Denney, Leah Neumayer, Dawn Tanabe, Cheri Stockman, Tracie Jensen, Mary Rudolf, Karen McGee. **4th Row:** Mary Tenhoff-Berton, Andrew Mun, Christopher Chau, Rodger Koozer, Kathryn Cairns, John M. Hancke, Brent Carlson. *Michelle A. Rogers photo.*

◆ **NEIL JOHNSON** of IBM said AMA members should "stress professional skills and outlook."





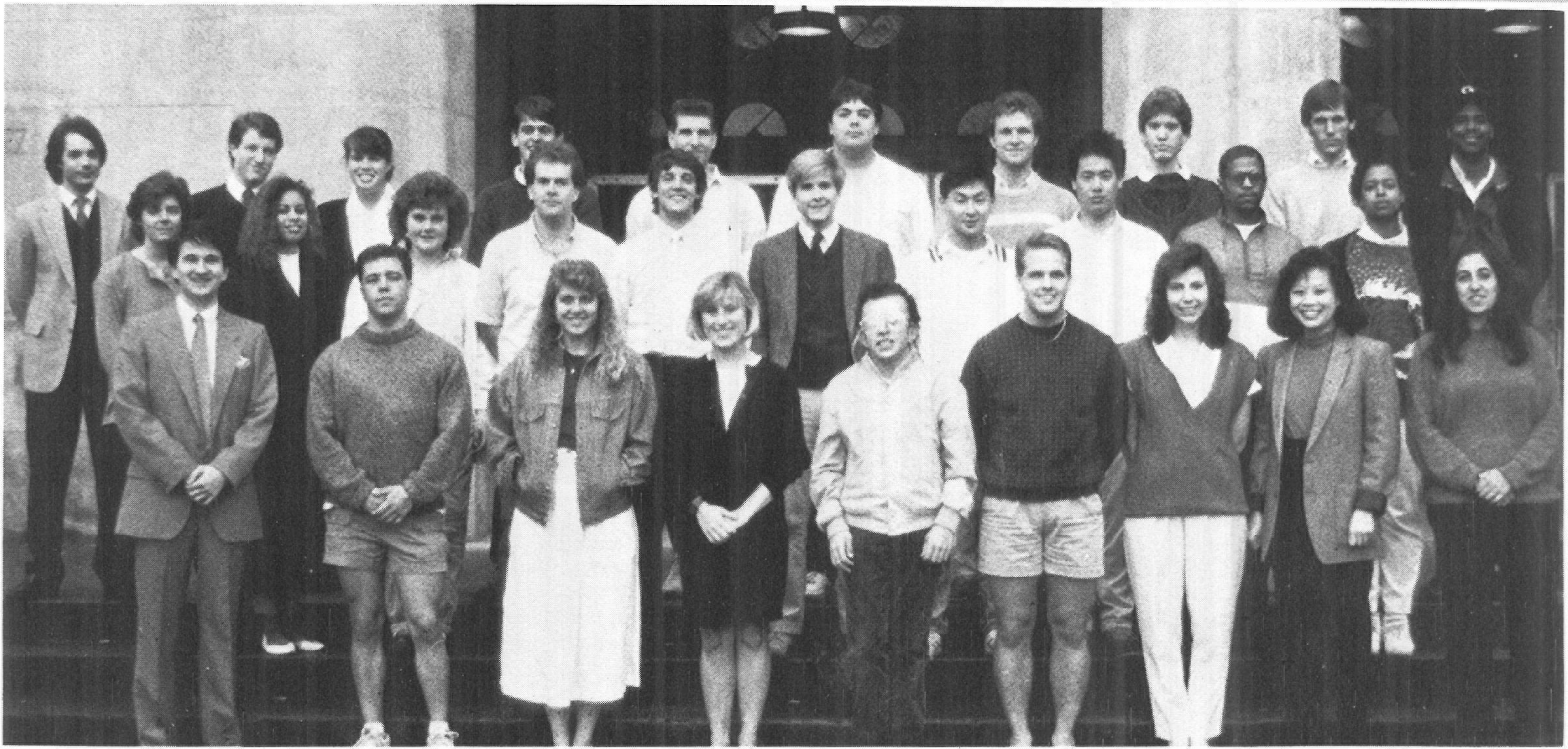
▲ **ALPHA KAPPA PSI.** **1st Row:** Todd Quammen, Lisa Pistoressi, Mike Moore, Eric Maver, Steve Wiper, Michelle Berry, Dave Hackett, Jennifer Joynt. **2nd Row:** Kristine Wasowicz, Susanne McAteer, Julie Tachibana, Clark Westmoreland, Matt Knudson, Steven Rustik, Sheryl Small, Monica Pitt, Stacey Flynn, Morgah Wilson, Jennifer Dailey. **3rd Row:** Marta Kollock, Daniel Lam, Linda Brault, Gail Tjernberg, Mardell Newhouse, Jennifer Vogt, Traci Locatelli, Nancy Bockstnick, Rose Kato, Dawn Tanabe, Teresa Low, Susan Den Hollander, Mike Teramoto, James Wong, Curt Nakamura. **4th Row:** T. Dean Devore, Jennifer Walker, Tanya Okino, Regina Arceo, Lisa Walker, Jennifer Ohun, Carling Luk, Rick Burkhardt, Mary Hammons, Tim Milios, Mark Kruschwitz, Jeff Kaas, Jeff Akerman, Steve Udd, Rheta Kroes. **5th Row:** Jack Jones, Darren Williams, Heidi Johnson, Julie Henton, Janice DeGuchi, Andrew Mun, Bruce Jones, Art M. Lee, Jay Lewis, Jeff Ammons, Jae Easterbrooks, Jeanne Edgmand, Jane Lit, Kristal Clark, Robin Alninger, Eric Nicholas. *M. Renee Halfman photo.*



▲ **PNPMA.** **1st Row:** Dominique Perrell, Laarni Competente, Monica Ouye, Nancy Kuehnoel, Erin Jacoby, Staphanie Ienna, Barbara Novikoff, Stacy McCarthy. **2nd Row:** Randy Kessler, Eric Studebaker, Shary Weber, Randell Carmer, Ayten Johnson, Andy Herman, Steve Woodworth, Marete Markussen. *Chris D. Stuvek photo.*

GOVERNMENT

Students Make Their Voices Heard



▲ **ASSOCIATED STUDENTS OF THE UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON (ASUW) STUDENT ASSEMBLY.** **1st Row:** Darren Hull, John Brooks, Valene Foster, Amy Samson, Francis Jacobson, Shelby Varden, Ughetta Ugolini, Kate Chan, Arleen Rothenberg. **2nd Row:** Lori Seabright, Marianna Johnson, Laurie Adams, Erik H. Beck, Edward R. Moffat, Christopher Claesson, Sung J. Yang, Young J. Kim, Kraig L. Carrere, Tamara A. Birts. **3rd Row:** Henry Zebroski, Brent Elkins, Lisa Harscom, Robert B. Taylor, Stan Zaidinski, Scott C. Oldfield, Casey Jorgenson, Eric Weber, Jason Lingel, Terrence Proctor.



▲ **HEATHER WORTHLEY**, president of the GPSS, addresses senate members at one of their monthly meetings.



▲ **PANHELLENIC. 1st Row:** Kristin Scheyer, Delta Delta Delta; Laura Polt, Kappa Delta; Cheryl Burgeson, Alpha Chi Omega. **2nd Row:** Brenna Pierce, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Lisa Lindstrom, Zeta Tau Alpha; Tana Roberts, Alpha Omicron Pi, Holly Mintz, Zeta Tau Alpha; Jennifer Pearson, Phi Mu; Cathy Krinbring, Delta Gamma; Christy Schlepper, Alpha Pi. *William C. Su photo.*



▲ **INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL. 2nd Row:** Gary Ausman, Kevin Greenwood, Mark Colver, Brian Marlowe, Wes Hayes, Dave Head. **2nd Row:** Dave Zimmer, Mike Nerup, Lou Nemeth, Brad Hoff, Jarrod Guthrie. *Chris D. Stuvek photo.*

Controversial issues and the interests of graduate and professional students were among the concerns of the Graduate and Professional Student Senate (GPSS). The senate, composed of approximately 120 departmentally-elected senators, met once a month to hear proposed resolutions. The agenda that was followed consisted of mostly internal and legislative affairs. President Heather Worthley cited two of the senate's main goals for the year. First the senate sought to address issues that were inclusive of both graduate and professional students. Their student organization at public forums regarding a tuition bill demonstrated their commitment to issues that affected

both types of students. The second main goal was to inform the University administration of graduate and professional students' concerns. Worthley said, "we want to remind the administration, especially in matters of budget, that the university exists *for* students." Two of the year's most significant issues resulted in GPSS resolutions. The first resolution encouraged the administration to divest all investments in South Africa. The second resolution requested that Food Services discontinue use of styrofoam products on campus. After the resolutions were passed, they were sent to the Board of Regents. The GPSS was responsible for maintaining graduate and professional representa-

tion on University decision-making committees. The committees, composed of faculty, administrators and students, included ones for campus architectural planning and academic standards. In addition to promoting student representation, GPSS also allocated funds to various departments and organizations. Funds were utilized for everything from guest speakers to journal subscriptions. With these various activities, the GPSS was kept busy representing the interests of graduate and professional students.

by Heather Martin
Chris D. Stuvek photos

GOVERNMENT

New Plans For Government



▲ **BOARD OF CONTROL.** 1st Row: Paul Fishman, Cathy Sasada, Marc Auerbach, Lesley Hogan, Sung Yang, Chris Igielski, Mike Egan. 2nd Row: Chris Stewart, Chen Wen, Jay Ward, Jodi Shriner, Bob Ferguson.

◆ **FINANCE AND BUDGET.** Jodi Shriner, Chen Wen, Mike Egan.



The Associated Students of the University of Washington continued this year to strive for a more smoothly operating government. A new internal management plan was innovated for the student group.

ASUW President Chris Igielski's main goal for the year was to create more efficiency in the inner operations of the Board of Control. The newly created inner structure called for each member of the board to sit on one of three councils, including Programs and Services, On-Campus Advocacy, and External Affairs. "The new structure helps us to sort out all the issues and concerns of each area and I believe it has created a phenomenal improvement," Igielski said.

The Council for On-Campus Advocacy worked with the university policy to help effect changes in the best interests of students. The council examined issues such as the 105-credit cutoff for declaring a major; parking and computer fees, and selling of football tickets.

The Council for External Affairs worked to develop a legislative agenda and to create a student-awareness regarding activity in Olympia. Major areas of focus included prospective tuition hikes, the Higher Education Committee Board Master Plan for higher education in Washington, and financial aid.

The Board of Control dealt with numerous controversies during the year. Discussions were held over changing the student government constitution, which resulted in no action being taken; and CIA campus recruiting.

by Heather Martin

PERSONNEL. Kim Tsutsumi, Lesley Hogan, Mark Auerbach, Jodi Shriner.



GOVERNANCE. 1st Row: Paula White, Laurie Adams, Sung Yang, Kim Tsutsumi. **2nd Row:** Jal Saham, Casey Jorgensen, Kathleen Shaw, Shaun Bunce, Jay Ward.

INTERNATIONAL/CULTURAL

Cultural Clubs Show Diversity



▲ **COMMISSION FOR INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS. 1st Row:** Grace Lee, Lilia Lin, Jennifer Su, Kelley Johnson. **2nd Row:** Yen Le Tieu, Pauline Ng, Yvonne Ng, Thanh Dung Nguyen, Alexander Shaw, Penny Lilletord, Wilson Fu. **3rd Row:** Carling Lule, Minh Lam, Daniel Shun Hang Lui, Jae Wook Kim. *M. Renee Halfman photo.*

The activities of the Commission for International Students proved as diverse as the people who joined it. This year, the commission attracted students from 84 countries.

Fall Quarter began with an open forum dealing with international educational systems. Students discussed how the quality and importance of education differs in each country. The International Career Conference, also held in the fall, drew the interests of many business, economics, and engineering majors.

The winter quarter event presented

speakers from companies such as IBM and Boeing. More than 300 students attended the conference for a chance to talk to potential employers about future job opportunities.

In the spring, CIS held its International Week, which showcased cultural events of Asia, Africa, the United Nations, the Americas, Oceania, and Europe. Czelaw Milosz, 1980 winner of the Nobel Prize for Literature, was the week's featured speaker. Alexander Shaw, director of CIS, described the week as "a chance to give all students a better understanding of

the diverse world we live in."

In addition to these educational activities, CIS also offered new services and programs to students. CIS created a new International Pen-Pal program to allow students to communicate with people from all over the world. Also, reference books were loaned free of charge and peer counseling was provided to international students to ease their adjustment to their new surroundings.

✶ **by Heather Martin**



▲ **ASIAN STUDENTS' COMMISSION.** **1st Row:** Verna Yip, David Yee, Matthew Camilon, Arthur So, William Yip. **2nd Row:** Albert Shen, Stephen Jay, Thoa Kieu, Linda Woo, Janice So, Yong Hwa Chang, Susan Han, Kristene Lee, Lisa Fung, Carol Yip. **3rd Row:** Wilson Geong, Mike Mullen, Mauro Barriero, Ethelyn Abellanos, Norbert Caoili, Jene Choi, Ching-Ling Wei, Wei-chuan Lai. *M. Renee Halffman photo*

◆ **AMERICAN INDIAN STUDENT COMMISSION.** **1st Row:** Dorothy E. Obi, Suzanne Brandt, Scott Dearing, Edward Hara. **2nd Row:** Tracey Collins, Willie Sahme, Kit-Kat LaPochte, Darla Obui, Letoy Eike, Barb Desrochers, Dean Frank, Roberta M. Wilson, Curtis Stanley. **3rd Row:** Ryan Sense, Danelle Reed, Lora Pennington, Michelle George, Stephanie Frank, Richard Jefferson, Elvon Douglas, Cheryl Seciwa, Jeff Sandaine. *M. Renee Halffman photo.*



INTERNATIONAL/CULTURAL

Foreign Students Offer Insights



▲ **FILIPINO STUDENT ASSOCIATION.** **1st Row:** Joel Agbalog, Ethelyn Abellanosa, Alex Tonel, Napoleon Rafanan, Gil Batin, Monica Caoili, John Roco, Rowen Punsalan. **2nd Row:** Chris Lustevio, Veronica Santos, Olga Tugublimas, Patty Politan, Annie Quinto, Diana Sheythe, Darcia Tanabe. **3rd Row:** Ferdinand Tomas, Mark Laurance, Norbert Cacili, Bernard Sulla, Alex Bernardo, Anthony Fajarillo, Don Sheythe, Lou Deleon. *Ken M. Sadahiro photo*



▲ **FIUTS** members of 1987-88 after one of their weekly meetings.



The Chinese Social Betterment Society (CSBS) is comprised of University of Washington students and faculty dedicated to supporting the understanding of the Republic of China and contributing to the understanding of Chinese culture.

Activities of the CSBS include celebrating Chinese holidays, hosting lectures featuring speakers with expertise in various Chinese-related subjects and providing cultural information about the Chinese heritage. The group also provides assistance to new Chinese students from Taiwan.

♦ **CSBS OFFICERS.** Dennis Hu, president; I-Ping Fu, vice-president; Huey-Ing Chang, treasurer; Men-Shen Tsai, communicator; Andy Han, administrator; Joanne Lin, coordinator; Leslie Tseng, coordinator; I-Ping Fu, coordinator. *Joseph W. Edgell, Jr. photo*

Imagine yourself as a student at a foreign university. What would be your first impressions of the campus, students, faculty, and campus life? How would it compare with your homeland?

Ed Leenstra, raised primarily in the Netherlands and now a graduate student in the University of Washington's Physics department, shared his thoughts and impressions of student life at the UW.

TYEE: What were your impressions of the UW campus and students when you first came here?

Ed Leenstra: "I was very impressed by the UW campus. On the outside of course you see the landscaping and architecture. A good first impression. The college I attended in the Netherlands had buildings scattered all over town. The college was much larger than originally intended, consequently our college acquired condemned buildings until the government appropriated the money for buildings for our college. As I graduated, these new buildings were being built."

"One thing that really struck me here is that the student body here in the UW is very large. By Dutch standards, a 10,000 count student body is considered large."

TYEE: Were there any problems you experienced which may have resulted from the difference in culture and lifestyle?

EL: "The Netherlands is in many ways similar to the US. Things are just in a larger scale here. As a consequence, mobility is very important. Back home I could get around walking or with my bicycle. Here, it seems a minimum of a motored vehicle is necessary."

TYEE: If you did not know English well when you first came here, please describe a humorous misunderstanding which resulted from not speaking or understanding English well.

EL: When I first came here I was not up to snuff with some of the slang. At first I stayed in the vicinity of New York City and the people I came in contact with were saying at the time, "Ed, you're bad." I could comprehend it directly because I knew it wasn't intended as an insult so eventually I began equating bad as good."

"Another of those words is "gross." As a Dutchman I know that is the German word for great, but the context of its use was never appropriate. Finally I learned its true meaning."

TYEE: Did you ever encounter words which you couldn't find in the dictionary? If so, how did you find out their meanings?

EL: "Yes, you just find a bigger and better one. Spelling is also a problem. That is usually solved by trial and error."

TYEE: Do you think most American students respect the values and customs of your culture or do they tend to judge other people's cultures by their own standards?

EL: "Americans do respect the values and customs of other cultures fairly well. The reason for this is maybe because of the rich ethnic society in the US itself. Many other countries do not have this to the degree as the US has."

"On the other hand Americans are very outspoken if they see or observe something that is bad by their own standards. In Europe, Americans are viewed as socially backwards i.e. social standards lie decades behind the accepted standards in Europe. An example is homosexuality. No big deal in Europe; here it is socially repressed."

TYEE: Is there anything that shocked or surprised you about the values or lifestyle of American students?

EL: "Here on the US campuses I think there is a good political mix of liberals and conservatives. In the Netherlands, students

are known to be very liberal minded. It is there that the liberal party and even the Communist party thrive. Once students graduate there, they become instant conservatives! Much different than here in the US.

TYEE: What, if anything, have you gained from experiencing American culture?

EL: "I have experienced a wide variety of ethnic backgrounds. In the Netherlands you learn about such different cultural differences and here you can go to such neighborhoods and actually experience it."

TYEE: What would you tell your friends in your home country about American professors, the educational system or the UW campus in general?

EL: "The education provided here on campus is top rated. This is of course due to the quality professors on campus, because they themselves do not receive top quality support from the state."

TYEE: Are there any other comments you would like to make concerning "culture shock" or any other aspect of your experience living here?

EL: "I am often shocked to find out what the American people (in general) know about other peoples of the world. Living in Europe, most people know at least the heads of state in most of the European countries. Such simple knowledge is not here. Most Americans don't even know who governs states other than that in which they live. Americans are so centered upon themselves. And then they claim to be world leaders. Of what I ask? World leaders of American affairs as it turns out. To know the world you must at least know the statesmen of other countries. Once you know them, then you can begin to understand the peoples of other countries."

by **Deborah Worthington**

MEDIA

Arts and Entertainment



▲ **ASUW PRODUCTIONS:** Sharon Knolle, Stephanie Jordan, Trevor Wheton, Nicholas Shiflet, Keld Bangsberg. *Chris D. Stuvek photo*

Ex-astronaut Charles "Pete" Conrad. Exiled South African journalist Donald Wood. Rock bands Game Theory and the Meat Puppets. They were among the big names that ASUW productions brought to campus this year to perform, to lecture and enlighten. The mastermind behind it all was senior Keld Bangsberg, program director for ASUW Productions.

Helping Bangsberg is a student-funded organization dedicated to bringing a variety of low-cost entertainment to students. Besides the prestigious lecturers and hot bands, ASUW Productions also ran film series. This year's selections were as eclectic as usual, ranging from the intellectual Woody Allen films to the campy 1966 Batman movie.

Working for ASUW Productions provides rare opportunities to hobnob with the famous. Bangsberg and concert programmer Trevor Wheton got to hang out with Woods, a white journalist stripped of his rights by the South African government after investigating the killing of black activist Steven Biko by government troops.

Office manager Stephanie Jordan had a backstage "pic and pec" with Meat Puppets drummer Derrick Bostrum. Everyone got to share salad with Charlie Sexton's brother at the "Four Play" show.

But a job at ASUW Productions is not always glamorous and easy. It is often a demanding, stressful job. Lured by promises of opulent lifestyles and respect by their peers, many workers find themselves in a web of bureaucracy. "The job isn't for the weak of heart," said Bangsberg, "but our fridge is always full. We've got more beer than you ever thought you'd drink."

by Anita Chang

In the early 1980's, *Bricolage* was formed to serve as the literary arm of the English Undergraduate Association. As the University of Washington's undergraduate literary magazine, *Bricolage* provides an outlet for students wishing to publicly express their creativity in photos, pictures, short stories, novel excerpts, poetry and musical compositions. The magazine is open to submissions only from UW graduates and is distributed throughout the U-district each spring.

As with most organizations, enthusiasm is the most critical characteristic of members. Members must enjoy magazine publishing enough to devote several hours each week to *Bricolage*. The magazine gives students hands-on experience in publishing and in as-

sessing the quality of artistic works. Over the years it has attracted a tremendous variety of students, from Art to History to Journalism majors.

This year, instead of hierarchical governance, the members worked as a cooperative with everyone doing equal amounts of work and getting equal credit for the effort.

Although the English department funds the publication of *Bricolage*, the group is not directly supervised by anyone. "We're essentially on our own in publishing the magazine," said Doreen Marchionni. "Sometimes this is frustrating. But for the most part, members feel a real sense of accomplishment once the magazine is published each spring. We can all feel a sense of pride together."

◆ **BRICOLAGE STAFF:** Doreen Marchionni, Janis Wildy, Cynthia Klust, Leonora Jewett. *Michelle A. Rogers photo*



ACADEMIC/PROFESSIONAL

Students Communicate Professionalism



▲ **WICI. 1st Row:** Barbara Krohn, Lorie Sivesind, Lauren Slauson, Barabara Ramey, Shannon Loveland. **2nd Row:** Jan Malone, Michelle Bingel, Lori Takashima, Chantel Dixon, Lisa Blough, Marissa Oei, Ellie Altenhof. **3rd Row:** Florence Ebner, Shannon McLaughlin, Erin Anderson, Linda Schwenk. *Ken M. Sadahiro photo*

In 1909, a group of University of Washington students founded Women in Communications, Inc. Little did they know that their student organization, now known as WICI, would grow into a national professional society.

Today, the UW student chapter is open to men and women who intend to work in any area of the communications industry. These areas range from broadcasting to photojournalism to advertising.

To be eligible, students must have demonstrated through scholarship and/or outside

activities a serious commitment to working in the field of communications.

The 1987-88 UW chapter of WICI represented the schools of Speech Communication, Psychology, English, General Studies, Political Science, and Communications, with approximately 40 members. Monthly luncheons held at Seattle area hotels featured speakers who talked about the various aspects of the communications profession. These meetings enabled students to meet professionals in the Seattle Professional Chapter which

has over 200 members and is one of the largest in the nation.

After graduation, students are automatically granted membership into the professional chapter. By joining as students, members connect with a network of professionals who are a valuable source of job information.

by Deborah Worthington



▲ **SPRS. 1st Row:** Nancy Leong, Cheri Libby, Laura Jaeger, Becki Howard, Cindy Morrison, Delaine Follows. **2nd Row:** Nancy Post, Carolyn Obritz, Mandy Tao, Anngelle Beachy, Chris Krawl, Kim Hesler. *M. Renee Halfman photo*

Accclaimed as the largest and most active communications group at the University of Washington, the Student Public Relations Society sought to establish contact between the students and the professionals in the Public Relations field. The society also wanted to create a bond between students who shared an interest in learning more about PR.

SPRS, open to all students, attracted mostly majors from the fields of Communica-

tions, English, and Business. Since Public Relations is not a formal major, SPRS served as a source of information for these career-minded students. Meetings consisted of guest speakers covering topics of healthcare, government, retail and corporate PR.

The opportunity to gain PR knowledge and experience was SPRS's primary function. The development of a mini-agency exemplified SPRS's commitment

to this ideal by volunteering student PR services to organizations such as the PTA and the Boy Scouts. Members also gained experience by covering a local conference for a Florida PR agency. The students also attended a district conference in Eugene, Oregon, which focused on PR in the future.

✎ **by Heather Martin**



▲ **AD CLUB. 1st Row:** Serena Fong, Sue Benveniste, Jody Leonard, Kyong Lu, Laura Terrenzio, Jennifer Loflin, Shellie Kyle, Rochelle C. Axlund. **2nd Row:** Susie Hill, Kimberly Porter, Dominic Groves, Rich Franklin, Michael Reid, John Yuse, John W. Steen. *M. Renee Halfman photo*

MEDIA

Cartoons and Controversy

THE DAILY STAFF-FALL 1987

EDITOR

Sally J. Clark

NEWS EDITOR

Mark Jewell

MANAGING EDITOR

Gerry Coleman

SPORTS EDITOR

Ian Allan

ARTS EDITOR

Bruce Barcott

MONDAY EDITOR

Janice Bultmann

ASSISTANT EDITOR

Steve Farr

John Andrilla

COPY EDITOR

Julie A. Peterson

MATRIX EDITOR

Kurt Jensen

CALENDAR EDITOR

Brian Chin

OMBUDSMAN

Bruce Taylor

PUBLISHER

Barbara Krohn

PROOFREADERS

Rachel Ehrlich

Pandora Eyre

PHOTOGRAPHERS

Jim Berry

Rod Mar

Lee Reynolds

Mike Urban

GRAPHIC ARTS

Rick Higham

Brad Niemeyer

Napoleon Rafanan

Paul Richter

Dave Rodeman

ADVERTISING MANAGER

Neil McPherson

ASSISTANT AD MANAGER

Bich-Thuy Duong

AD REPRESENTATIVES

William Gouslin

LeeAnn Hartzell

John L. Haslam

Rochelle Axlund

Carolyn Colasurdo

Mike Dammell

Kris Duren

Peter LaFleur

Robert Roberts

Joe Stonehouse

STAFF REPORTERS

Elena Bianco

Jeff Bjornstad

Jeff Bond

Michael Breckenridge

Steve Bumstead

Tim Carboneau

Kim Chun

Richard Clayton

Jennifer Coverdale

Luke Esser

Jamie Froyd

Kara Heiser

Bill Holder

Rosie Huebner

Steve Kennard

Kedin Kilgore

Hugo Kugiya

Jill Leovy

Paul Maslen

Mike McHugh

Diane Meredith

Jim Michael

Brock Mullins

Chris Porter

Drew Poulin

Trace Prewitt

Michelle Radke

S. Milne Ramsey

Paul Richter

Keven Ruf

Todd San Jule

Paul Sorrick

Nicole Sunahara

Wayne Swinth

Chris Welander

Dan Whitmore

Matt Woodward

Stanley Zaidinski



Change is a fact of life at *The Daily of the University of Washington*. Editors and advertising managers change three times a year, bringing new people with new ideas into power. The year began with Sally J. Clark as editor, and *The Daily* as a platform for political dissent and discussions of controversial issues.

Agreeing with student groups that protested *The Daily's* printing of CIA recruitment ads, Clark published an unusual protest against her paper's own advertising department. Whenever CIA ads ran during her term, she framed them with copy pointing out the intelligence organization's record of criminal activities. Clark also threw *The Daily's* support behind a grass-roots effort to persuade Housing and Food Services to discontinue using styro-foam cups and containers because of the hazard the polymer compound posed to the environment.

The Daily's direction changed dramatically when Clark's successor, Ian Allan, took over in February. Allan's *Daily* was lighter, faster-paced, and less inclined toward taking political



THE DAILY STAFF: 1st row: Mike Urban, Diane Meredith, Sally J. Clark. 2nd row: Rosie Huebner, David Friedle, Nicole Watts, Paula Reynolds, Barbara Krohn, Rachna Vas, Tim Carboneau, Mark Jewell. 3rd row: Stan Zaidinski, Ian Allan, Barbara Ramey, Paul Richter, Kevin Ruf, Dan Whitmore. 4th row: Todd San Jule, Lee Reynolds, Greg Spenser. 5th row: Trace Prewitt, Kedin Kilgore, John D. Andrilla, Gerry Coleman, Mark Rigney. *Chris D. Stuvek photo*

THE DAILY STAFF-SPRING 1988

EDITOR

Ian Allan

NEWS EDITOR

John D. Andrilla

MANAGING EDITOR

Paul Richter

SECTIONS EDITOR

Todd San Jule

ARTS EDITOR

Gerry Coleman

MONDAY EDITION

EDITOR

Sally J. Clark

ASSISTANT EDITOR

Kedin Kilgore

COPY EDITOR

Nicole Watts

CALENDAR EDITOR

Brian Chin

COLUMNIST

Danita Brown

OFFICE MANAGER

Rachna Vas

PHOTOGRAPHERS

Jim Berry

David Friedle

Linda Knebel

Rod Mar

Mike Urban

GRAPHIC ARTISTS

Rick Higham

Brad Niemeyer

Napoleon Rafanan

Paul Richter

Dave Rodeman

PROOFREADERS

Rachel Ehrlich

Karin Van Thorndyke

PUBLISHER

Barbara Krohn

STAFF REPORTERS

Elena Blanco

Jeff Bond

Timothy Carboneau

Luke Esser

Scott M. Helke

Rosie Huebner

Paul Maslen

Mike McHugh

Diane Meredith

Brock Mullins

Trace Prewitt

Michelle Radeke

Barbara Ramey

S. Milne Ramsey

Lee Reynolds

Keven Ruf

Chris Welander

Phil West

Dan Whitmore

Matt Woodward

Stanley Zaidinski

ADVERTISING MANAGER

Bich-Thuy Duong

ASSISTANT AD MANAGER

Rochelle Axlund

AD REPRESENTATIVES

Anne Bilsborrow

Eric Bozinny

Mike Dammel

Kris Duren

William Gouslin

LeeAnn Hartzell

Heather Hiestand

Kyong Lee

Robert Roberts

Joe Stonehouse

Dave Wilson

stances.

One of his first issues featured a front page comic strip by the paper's new regular editorial cartoonist, Dave Rodeman, that instructed people how to eat themselves in six steps. Serious commentaries continued to appear on the paper's editorial page, but they now shared the space with Allan's own irreverent columns, two rotating humorists, and Rodeman's avant-garde artwork.

Some things about *The Daily* did not change during the regular management shake-up. *The Daily* remained a mix of serious and experimental journalism and off-the-wall humor, though the formula varied at times. It was a place for students interested in journalism — or in making spending money — to gain experience and get their feet wet in the world of newspapers. In its 95th year, it was business as usual for *The Daily*.

by Brian Chin

MEDIA

Nights of the Living Deadlines

PUBLISHER

Barbara "Let me think about it" Krohn

SENIOR EDITOR

Janet "My contact lenses are inside out" Tu

COPY STAFF

Doreen "Red pen maniac" Marchionni
Susan "My tape recorder broke" Han
Sandee "I have an interview" Taniguchi

CLASS STAFF

Steve "Where's Chris?" Padilla
Lauren "I'll be in Europe" Slauson
Gloria "Where's Steve?" Chen

STUDENT LIFE

Maya "My friends would describe me as weird" Fleischmann
Rita "Triskaidekaphobia" Wong
Linda "How long is the article?" Erickson

SPORTS

Miebeth "All I want is a man with a sense of " Bustillo
Roy "DJ" Atizado

ACADEMICS

Rosie "I've got the plague" Huebner
Chad "When were you born?" Wagamon

TYEE STAFF: 1st row: Linda Louie, Miebeth Bustillo, Lauren Slauson, Rita Wong, Janet Tu. **2nd row:** Roy Atizado, Maya Fleischmann, Steve Padilla, Gloria Chen, Chad Wagamon. **3rd row:** Michelle Rogers, Joseph W. Edgell Jr., Kevin Lohman, M. Renee Halfman, Ken Sadahiro, Chris Stuvek.



Trying to capture a year at the University of Washington is not an easy task. We're talking about 16,350,640 square feet of campus space with 33,460 students and 19,296 faculty and staff members. All doing worthwhile, memorable things. At least some of the time.

We on the Tyee staff have tried to capture some of the most outstanding moments of this year, and hope you enjoy our efforts. It's been challenging working with a staff composed mainly of newcomers to the yearbook. But we pulled through. My infinite thanks go to our adviser, Barbara Krohn, for providing support, wisdom and help in our hours of need. Thanks also go to Bob Couture of Josten's, Jim Mays at Yearbook Associates, and Roberta Hilton, Emmanuele Amaefule and Lucille Trenor in the Stu-



dent Publications Accounting office.

As for the yearbook staff itself — they are an incredible bunch. Even though the work was volunteer, they pulled the all-nighters and came in for the weekend work sessions. Thanks to the staffers who not only put in the hard work, but also provided a lot of laughs on the way too — Chris, Ken, William, Michelle, Joe, Kevin, Gloria, Doreen, Susan, Sandee, Maya, Linda, Miebeth, Chad, Heather, Anita, Deb, and especially, Rita and Brian. You're the greatest.

I'm sure that everyone on staff would agree that we've all learned a lot, made new friends and had fun while putting together this book. We hope it helps to bring back some memories of the 1987-1988 school year at the UW. Enjoy.

Janet

LIVING GROUPS

Michelle "Bubbly" Robbecke
Adria "Group pictures" Boldt

ORGANIZATIONS

Deborah "Can't stop laughing" Worthington
Anita "Lanky and Stumpy" Chang
Heather "When's our next meeting?" Martin
Heather "Sure, I'll do it" McCluskey

PHOTO TEAM

Chris "Mr. Pictionary" Stuvek
Ken "What's going on?" Sadahiro
William "Legal Eagle" Su
Michelle "Peezzuh" Rogers
Joseph W. "Sex is no object" Edgell, Jr.
Kevin "I'll be in the darkroom" Lohman
M. Renée "I'm in Communications" Halfman

ARTISTS

Dan "Bear" Westley
Napoleon "Studmuffin" Rafanan

STUDENT PUBLICATIONS OFFICE STAFF

Roberta "Where are the blue cards?" Hilton
Emmanuel "Fashion Stud" Amaefule
Lucille "Sure, I've got change" Trenor

YEARBOOK ASSOCIATES PHOTOGRAPHERS

Paul "Bo-DAY-Shus" Stocum
Pat "Where do I go today" VanLoan

MISCELLANEOUS

Brian "All-purpose hero" Chin

Toward New Heights

For many, college is a time to "find oneself," to gain independence — to move away from mom and dad. At the University of Washington, numerous living environments exist for those who wish to experience the independent life.

Although most UW students commute, a substantial percentage choose to live in groups on or near campus — either in a residence hall or a Greek house. The advantages of being close to campus and sharing the "college experience" with other students outweighed the often crowded quarters of a residence hall or Greek house. And it is among one's Greek brothers and sisters and "dorm pals" that lifetime friendships are often made.

From weekly exchanges to once-a-year events for charities, Greek members found fun living on "Greek Row." Not to be outdone, residence hall members frequently held barbecues, dances and once-a-year "block parties."

But student living groups were not limited to Greek houses and residence halls. Some students banded together to learn about another culture and language.

Learning, sharing and caring together — this is Living Groups.

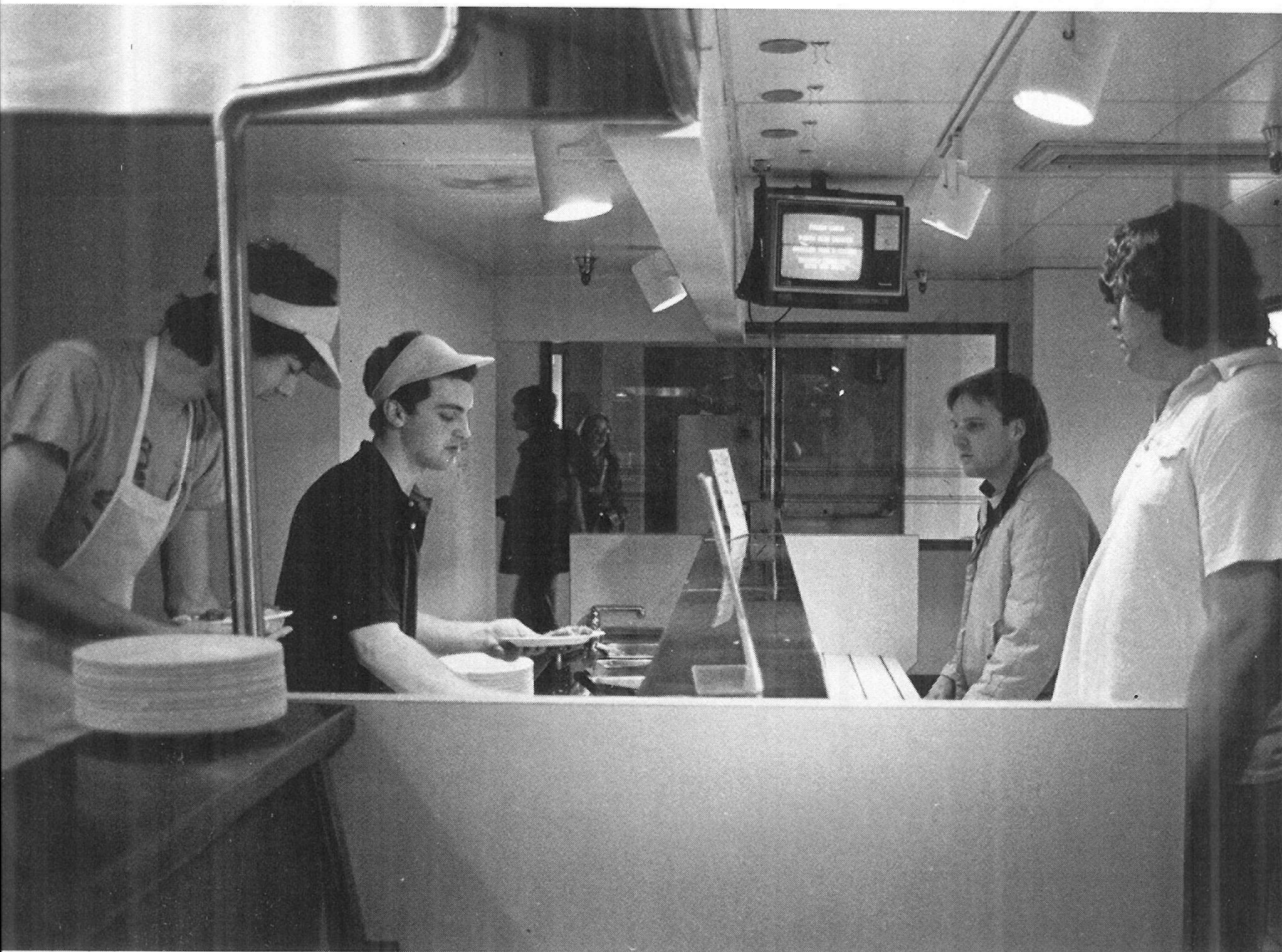


▲ **BASKETBALL** right in their own backyard provides a stress break for these Kappa Sigma brothers.
William C. Su photo

Living Groups



◆ **AND THE WINNER IS ...** Chi Omega's Laurie Wheeler was crowned Miss Greek 1988 at the Delta Tau Delta-sponsored pageant to benefit United Way. *Kevin M. Lohman photo*



◆ **ANDY DECEUNYNCK** and Steve Hamilton dish out food at Terry Cafe to hungry students from Lander, Terry and Mercer halls. *Ken M. Sadahiro photo*

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1st Row: Launa Lube, Stephanie Clark, Shana Hartmann, Jon Choy, Becky Wahler, Brenda Botkin. **2nd Row:** Mark Ortmeyer, Chi Yun, Shawn Winchester, Richard Klepper, Julie Red, Sydnie Staygold, "Jean-Jean the Dancing Machine," Ed Kim, Jeff Krueger, Kerri Hoyt. **3rd Row:** Eric Zimmerman, Amy Weber, Heather McCluskey, Jeffery St. De Lore, Shaun Kammerath, Heather Heather, Jason Lewis, Scott Messenger, Jason Miller, Angela Rehm, Rupinder Grewal, Joey Lum, Joanna Koehler, Nancy Agner. **4th Row:** Lenise McClellan, Matthew Porter, Michael McConville, Shannon Sheeley, Dennis Willard, Chris Miller, Panos Trochalakis, Owen Kohashi, Hugh Brown, Tony Powell, Brian Stavig, Mark Schroeder, Christy Schmidt, Brian Wenner, Mike Rhodes, Nate McCrady, Greg Whitcomb.

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1st Row: Erika Mitchell, Karen Wigger. **2nd Row:** Julie Helland, Jonathan Straight, Lisa Tanemura, Diane Olivas, Becki Howard, Hideo Suganuma, Kris Gotheridge. **3rd Row:** Jake Glaze, Forrest Olson, Gregg Mortenson, Susie Robisch, Dave Gaskell, Shannon McCord, Gregg Farris, Neil Pheps, Julie Drotz. **4th Row:** Nathan Lappin, David Reinker, Mike Lee, Kristy Smith, Mike Stephens, M. Renee Halfman, Ken Knutson, Shawn Klinker, Michael Kneip, Chris Coyle, Marilea Marx, David Rowe, Jeff Eldridge, Jeff Sargent, Gwee Gorwell.

5 & 6
SOUTH
HAGGETT



1st Row: Mary Rasmussen, Michael Badalamante, Shirupa Guha. **2nd Row:** Michelle Munns, Dale Sieg, Jean Zeman, Sara Bergman, Darrin Guimond, Delta Lohr. **3rd Row:** Bob Dirt, Lisa Nelson, L. L. Coolj, Steve Eastwood, Placido Domingo, Robert "Buddy" Busten, Gordon Pyke, Martine Marquis, Shaham Parvin, Shannon Sousa. **4th Row:** Denis Quarries, Steve Olson, Mike Uhl, Jacob Curstien, Rick Fish, Keith McDaniels, Jerome Whitehead, Alison Fletcher, Clint Oris, Jeff Jacques, Mike Moen, John Stephens, Gina Osterhout, Paul Warren.

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SOUTH
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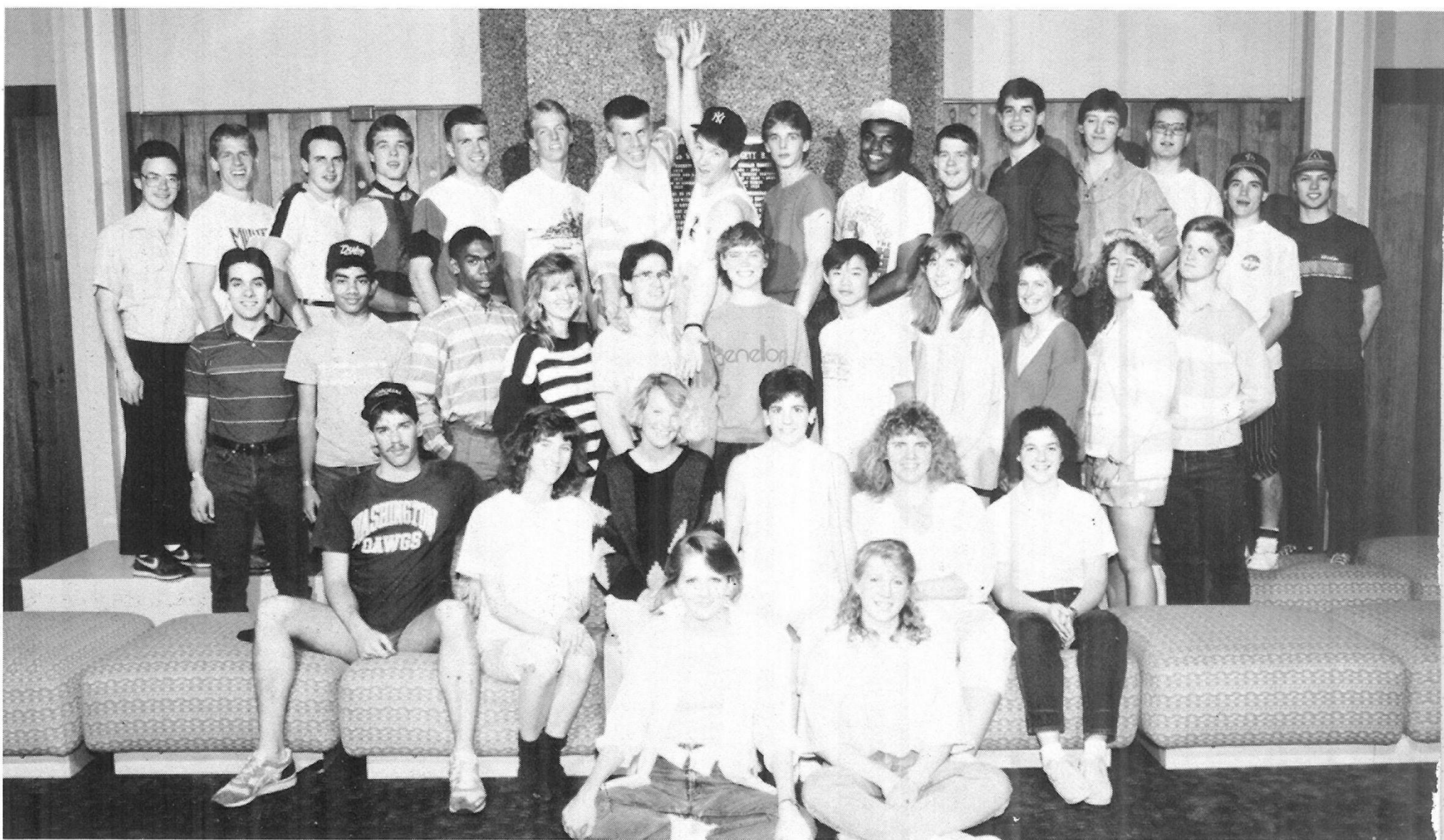
1st Row: Jamie Savage, Malinda Pelkie, Suzanne Moles, Lilaine Gelsleichter. **2nd Row:** Kara Heiser, Ladan Alayan, Katrina Seward, Paul Remillard, Kris Fralick, Randy Nartea, Carmen Pimentel. **3rd Row:** Linda Marx, Kevin O'Neill, Brent Koepke, Liz Helmer, Eric Garrard, Mandy Tipton, Doug Mitchell, Darwei Kung, Denise Morrison, Mike Rood.

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1st Row: Mark Traub, Shari Kirchhoff, Robin Holmes, Joe Hebert. **2nd Row:** Yoko Enami, Betty Hazen, Tom Krajicek, Susan Eken, Mike Filbia, Joan Goodrich. **3rd Row:** Paul R. Hogben, Jane Richardson, Donny Harder, Christopher Huck, Blair Zajac, Kevin C. Jones, Don "Maddog" Parker, Scott G. Oldfield, Carrine E. Blank.

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1st Row: Kimberly Rollins, Jennypher Dodge. **2nd Row:** Tracy Maury, Debby Barry, Beth Bennett, Lisa Laird, Lori Lindquist. **3rd Row:** John Deck, Mustafa Patwa, Michael Kittrell, Karen Hitt, Maren Sibitzky, Henry Takayoshi, Patricia Davis, Peter Sibett, Heather Martin, Tami Johnson, Tracey McKendry, John Flanagan. **4th Row:** Todd Drollanger, Tyler Anderson, David Garber, Chuckster Manley, Tim Hoffsommer, Jeff McIrvine, Greg Ulses, Scott Anderson, Mike Sperling, Mickey Richardson, Clay Konikson, Bryan Fuller, Chris Stuvek, Ted Bundy, Scott Smutz, Jeff Wick.



1st Row: Anthea Stebbins, Adria Boldt. **2nd Row:** Jill McNeeley, Kim Laughlin, Heidi Johnson, Heather Peterson, Jane Yegge, Lauri Anderson. **3rd Row:** Christopher Bayhff, Jenny Merwin, Diane Hedlund, Danielle Best, Eric Sutlief, Buk, "Beerman," Kathy Schueler, Catherine Callow, Cindy Dossett. **4th Row:** Jamey Barker, "Sproutmaster" Scherer, Shaun Leach, David Bunge, Kurt Hartvigsen, "Stack Attack," "Scooter," "Case Machine," Kevin Arent, Jess Vickers, Marc Bloch, Eddie Cantu, Phil Kirkwood.



1st Row: Erin Moline, Kari DeBower. **2nd Row:** Monica McCowan, Tom Wang, Charles Oh, Wayne Swinth, Sonja Kromann. **3rd Row:** Maria Moser, Staci Logue, Heather Truax, Laura Pahl, Patrick Davidson, Mark Nuetzmann, Sondra Cowan, Helen Anderson, Samantha Roos, Susie Crabb. **4th Row:** Kristin Schaaf, Maureen Hickey, Rit Syamananda, Alberto Enrico, Tedd Brix, Mark Jones, "Gumbo," Nels Anderson, Matt Kerkof, Michael Burford, Bill Edmund, Steve Kirkendall, Julie Lampson.



1st Row: Terri Dotter, Andrea Steedle, Kathleen Kemis. **2nd Row:** Susan Tucker, David Herman, Jane Green, Sarah McLulloch, Cheyenne F. Heamish. **3rd Row:** Joe Asperin, Derek Reeve, Richard Butzon, Mike Hunt, Wade Pickett, Pouche Eschenbaum, Weasel Gammill, Paul Albrecht, Thomas Leary.



1st Row: Kristi L. Welch, Denise D. Sulla, Brenda Steele, Sally Schlichting. **2nd Row:** Susy Stremel, Dawn Van Diest, Brian Jay Williamson, Clay Lemond Rasmussen Jr. IV, Rick Huguenin, Kristopher Charles Honaker I, Rachel Sumida, Aaron Larson, Corri Chandler. **3rd Row:** Nancy Bowers, Crispin Stutzman, Robert E. Hoffman, Michael Puebla, Micah Hamley, Greg Brain, Mick Rowan, Bradley R. Brandt X, Joe Fountain, Mike Bouchard, Steve Padilla, David S. Heath, Rodney Tam, Afistides Iliakis.

FOUNDATION HOUSE



1st Row: Julie Meisels, Shahrzad Sarram, Yuen Mei Chow. **2nd Row:** Alicia Ann Clinkinbeard, Anne-Marie Alane Seward, Flo Beck, Wendi Norris, Linda Bivins.

2 AUSTIN LEARY



1st Row: Amy Jensen, Kirsten McCain, Michelle Timpe. **2nd Row:** David Williams, Suzi Frenn, Melissa Powers, Carmen Heidlebaugh, Helen Pak, Paige Kean. **3rd Row:** Charles Erwin, Melissa Petersen, Ruth Ann Duncanson, Paul Ludecke, Pam Pitts, Jim Grimes, Amy Coates, Doug Timpe.

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1st Row: David Krug, Angela Detter, Francois Piché. **2nd Row:** Becky Biermann, Bernadette Stoffey, Donna Penn, Rick Steffen, Peggy Joyce, Diana Denney.

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1st Row: A.J. Brandon, Joan Nute, Tara Anderson, Julie Cory. **2nd Row:** Ed Leonen Jr., Phuong Phung, Allison Campbell, Barbara Maurits, Erin Yoshihara, Deirdre Jasper, Tina Millikan. **3rd Row:** Lynne Richardson, Brenda Leer, Brett Kulkarni, Kori Seal, Dan Young, Claire Jackson, Curtis Sneddon, Joe Burianek.



1st Row: Mary Rudolf, Leah Weeks, J.J. Curtis, Lisa Kay Stevens, Mary Sheila Guichon. **2nd Row:** Conrad Seelye, Jos P. Stella, Robert Rickerson, Craig Niiyama, Andy McCool, Rob Harpster. **3rd Row:** Paul Butler, Axel F. Maul, Jasper H. Hardison III, Robin W. Stebbins, Mark R. Snyder, Chad Rancourt, Gordon Klug, Tom Walsu.



1st Row: James Grafton, Francis Jacobson, Nohamid Ali Rasheed, Greg Smith, Wester Crago, Julie Larson-Wiseman, Paul Porath, "Lady Godiva," Carol Knoebel, Andy Deceunynck, Randall Carlston, L. Joe Cartwright. **2nd Row:** Michael Mattison, David Monk, Chris Kauffman, Chris Wilhelm, Miki Kawakami, Jeff Marshall, Kim Marier, Jennifer Barrong, Doyle Ward, Sara Beavers, Angie Wynne, Jackie Phaka, Haywood Jayblowbae, Guillermo Gonzales.



1st Row: Jodi Erikson, Lynn Downie, Kirsten Anderson, Lara Berg. **2nd Row:** Linh P. Nguyen, Toni Atterbury, Ben Aguilnz, Angela Brockman, Lex Pancho, Todd Soliday, Brenda Kuhns, Susan Dyches, Steven Pablo, Laura C. Townsend. **3rd Row:** Heather Mitchell, Eric J. Wilson, Anthony King, Todd Matthias, Taskin Belisu, Greg Jensen, Chris Hancock, Chris Platz, Andy Lewis, Adele Koeppen.



1st Row: Kelli Cleave, Jodi Ficele, Anjali Sagar, Anya Kenny Zoro. **2nd Row:** Heathyr Fields, Lyn Griffith, Jennifer Antos, Angelique Short, Kristina Zingmark, Angie Paetz, Linda Kask. **3rd Row:** Rolando Wade, Mark King, Darren Heyerald, Brian Dose, Ed "Bull" Bradley, John Herrmann, Tim Johnston, Peter Groome.

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1st Row: Amita Kode, Kirby McClelland, Renuka Kotelawala, Sharon Morris, Angela Chien, Stacie McLeod. **2nd Row:** Jennifer Fesalbon, Todd Greenwood, Bret Booth, "Eating Machine," Mike Boersema, Walter Pascual, Rob North, Michael Liebetrau, Pooja Gupta. **3rd Row:** Terri Hopper, David Edelstein, Robert Easley, Eric Hansen, Jaime Doritos, Scott Nicks, Tom Spader, Jeff Ansbaugh, John Sokol, Tim Lewallen, Kathleen Kaa.

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1st Row: Dain Jones, Eric Canton. **2nd Row:** Colleen "No Butt" O'Brady, Katherine Hamm, Venita Betts. **3rd Row:** Al Atherton, J. Bass, Lorraine Lokosh, T.H.L., Laura Bertin, Lisa Crumb. **4th Row:** Christopher Smith, Marc T. Montague, Dan McNamara, Thomas Michael Jordon, S.I. Omans, Jason Miller, Layne, Mat Johnson.



1st Row: Karen Kyle, Jennifer Warren, Kelli Hoyt, Daphne Eaton, Mayumi Ishihama. **2nd Row:** Terri Herman, Stacey Malone, Leah Mitzel, Jessica Gleeson, Samantha Lawson, Lisa Hodges, Ayumi Maruyama, Lisa Wendt. **3rd Row:** Paul Pax, Blaine Smith, Jon Walker, Steve Carroll, Jason Jensen, Mark Kilpack, Joseph P. Patelli, Ton Melencio, Phillip Raschke, Dan Paulus. **4th Row:** Denise Randle, Steve Winter, Erik Johnson, Mark Dhanens, Mark Golliet, James Bonde, George Holt, Geoff O'Farvell, KC Miller, Michael Berry, Pam Wu.



1st Row: Mechele Frederic, Maureen Au, Ewann Agenbroad. **2nd Row:** Nicola Ghaly, Yvonne LeBlanc, Michele Crumb, Eric Broaks, Deirdre Zarb, Tanya Hitt, K. Williams. **3rd Row:** Kelly Herrick, Jayson Jares, Don Smith, Scott Eden, Eric "EJ" Smith, Shane W., Shalyn Starcevic.



1st Row: Maria Shepro, Vida Garcia, Shalini Bhatia. **2nd Row:** Karen Walter, Sheila Carter, Scott Packard, Rolanda Lobdell, Crystal Judson. **3rd Row:** Lori Perry, Sandra Kutz, Richard Trinh, Mike Firman, Derek Williams, Laura Hutchinson.



1st Row: Kym Mullen, Kathleen Hendrickson, Misty Morrison, Jana Zweifer. **2nd Row:** Carleen Janson, Theresa Howard, Elizabeth Carder, Paige Trimble, Irene Sato, Kari Vander Houwen, Gloria Ty Chen. **3rd Row:** Jon Malmberg, Steven P. Warren, Kirk Neumann, Paul "the Swan" Swansly, Todd Geiger, Jason "Jammy" Miller, John Waslow, Eric Nielsen, Darci Horner. **4th Row:** Laura Denovan, James Nakatsu, Bill Babonas, Jeff Martin, Jeff Lindborg, Kevin Arnal, Jon Thompson, Walter C. Oelwein, Don E. Berry, Eric Alozie, Christie Benevich.



1st Row: Tami Bennett, Karen Jones. **2nd Row:** Rosemarie Rivera, Kela Asam, Barbie Hernandez, Shannon Greger. **3rd Row:** Melissa Constantino, Kim Atkinson, Siri Rudholm, Laura Oldberding, Marie Forster, Mary Dadey, Karen Dicke, Christina Massey, Monique Tran. **4th Row:** James Swantz, Scott Helke, Dan Rietema.



1st Row: Jocelyn Ungar, Reesie San Agustin, Daisy Dhillon, Miki Tahata, Kyoko Koide. **2nd Row:** Paul Shipley, Agnes Llamas, Audrey Guidi, Kelley Lennon, Neil Cutler, Kristal Clark, Paul Quintero, Julie Creswell, Shesa Slawbb. **3rd Row:** Greg Smith, Darren Parsons, David Graves, Michele Bader, Monique Lewis, Michael Secright, Shawn Stelter, Tommy Chan, Laurie Wieland, Yura Slawbb.



1st Row: Nivedita Thanedar, Greg Walker, Kaipolani Wallwork, Joe Warren, Michelle Valentine, Stacey Flynn. **2nd Row:** Ben Gibbon, Tracey Wentz, Michael Fujinaka, Scott Grimm, Matt Richerd, Ken Fisher, Drew C. Gonzalez, Randall Goo, Pamela Kelly, Shilpa Patel, Stacey Jones. **3rd Row:** Dan Vernon, Lee Mills, Todd Lupkes, Stephen White, Brett Lamb, Pondo Sinatra, Les Yocum, Alex Kang, Raymond Yin.



1st Row: Tina Rule, Pilar Jimenez, Kathleen Austin, Carolyn Carter, Heidi Hager. **2nd Row:** Joy Anderson, Willy Chau, Paul Szabo, Brad May, Daniel Kent, Kerri Winkenweder. **3rd Row:** David Starr, John William Millward, Brian Cheung, Shelby Varden, Troy Langley, Kelly Rideker, Tim O'Hara, Rick Robertson, Dan Haakenson.



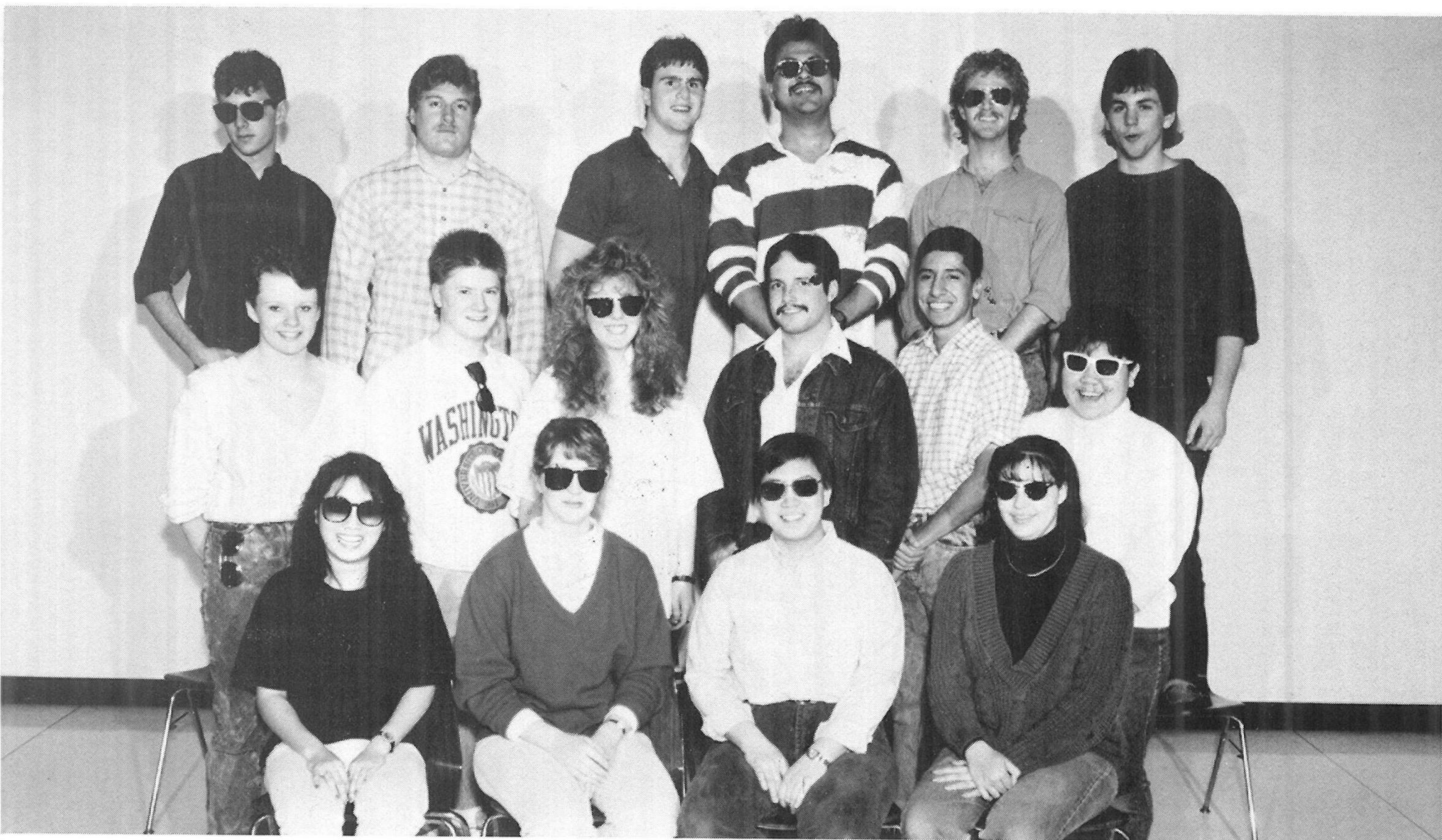
1st Row: William G. Hagedorn, Deanna DeSylva, Craig Evans, K.T. Ryan. **2nd Row:** Linus Li, Kirk Nelson, William Elkey, Hobie Anderson, Eric Simon, Matt Scheiblehner, Kirk Olson.



1st Row: Toni Eaves, Ken Fung, Stacie Cote. **2nd Row:** Angela Blyckert, Johnny Ng, "Mr. Minnesota", William T. Vernon, Garin S. Lee, Kwong Yee Ching, Gina Gonn. **3rd Row:** Darla Donnelly, Dave O'Neal, Aaron Hunt, Jon "Vedo" Avedovech, Pieter Ostendorf, Steve Corey, Lance Martin, Matt Weatherford, Heidi Grabski.



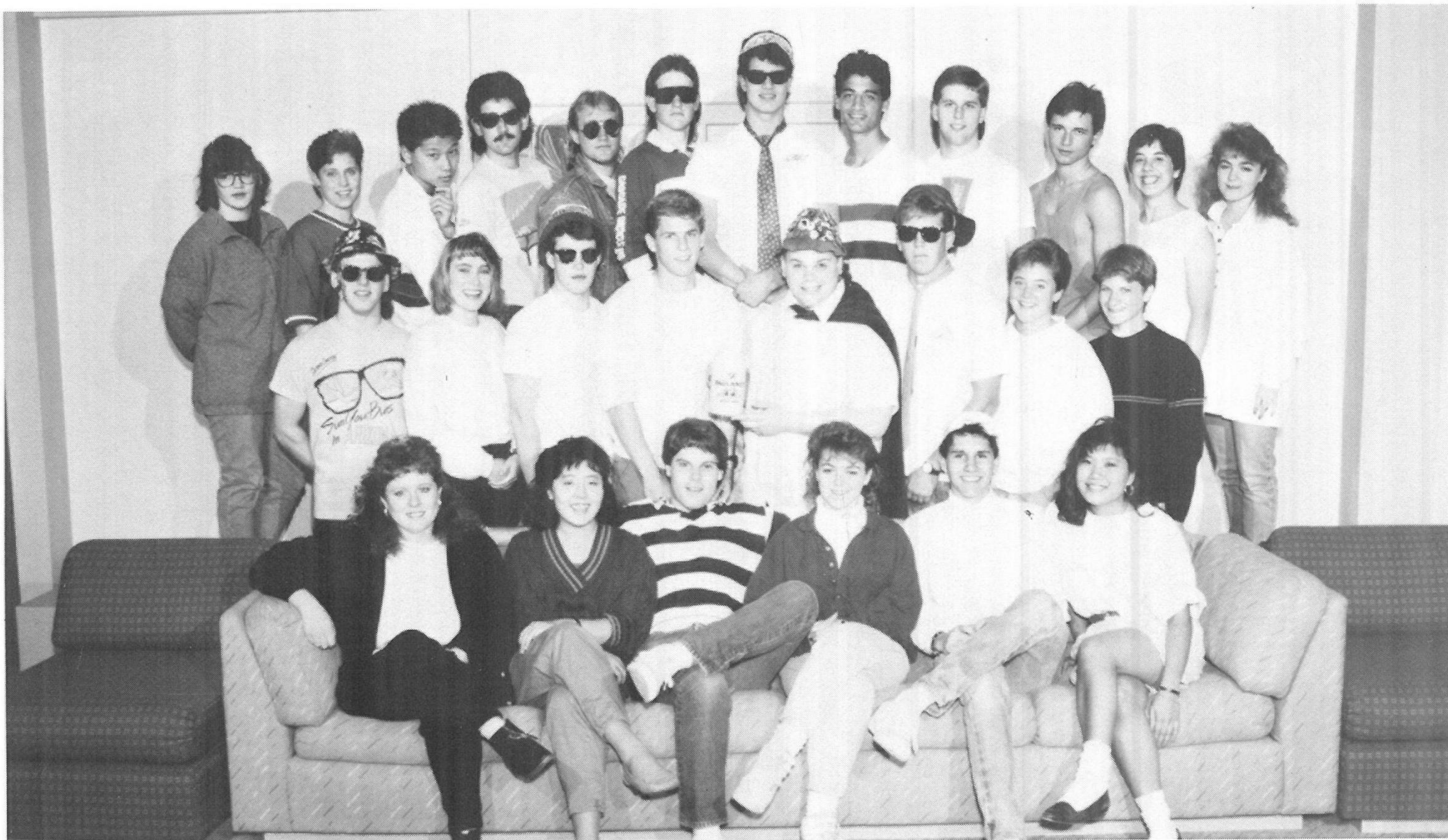
1st Row: Jessica Wallace, Ellen Berg, Karen Lee, Johnny "Cool Breeze" Anderson. **2nd Row:** Michael Kanemoto, Roger Nyhus, Darren Gray, Erik Bylund, Russell E. McKenna III, Chris Beza. **3rd Row:** Kevin Kooiker, Mac Morford, John Burkhalter, Allen Sansano, Scott Leigh, Galen Holmes, Kirk A. Jonasson.



1st Row: Carolyn Kimura, Gretchen Werner, Linda Yung, Danelle Reed. **2nd Row:** Eve Burns, Erik Swanson, Nina Rogers, Dave Matthews, Chris Ruiz, Marie Yamamotoya. **3rd Row:** Brad Rivera, Doug Prestrud, Wayne Cochran, Juan Simon Aguirre, Bret Kelly, John Yuill.



1st Row: Harumi Kawabe, Angie Windus, Heidi Bohnet, Linda Olsen. **2nd Row:** Shirin Sherkat, Jill Swift, Tad "Schizoid" Orman, Erik Bracht, Jay Easterbrooks, Brett Duncan, Brady Barkey, Buffy Butler, Megan McKinstry, Marie Daquiz. **3rd Row:** Eric R. Wilson, Larry Thornton, Marty Heuchert, Steve Udd, Bob Dylan, Dan Atkinson, Brett Weston, Paul Fitch, Rob Lopez, Ross Wolf.



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1st Row: Jessica Carlson, Lee Ving, Katherine Maury, Ha Bui, Corinne Nichol. **2nd Row:** Paul Spizman, David Dovey, Michelle Berkompas.



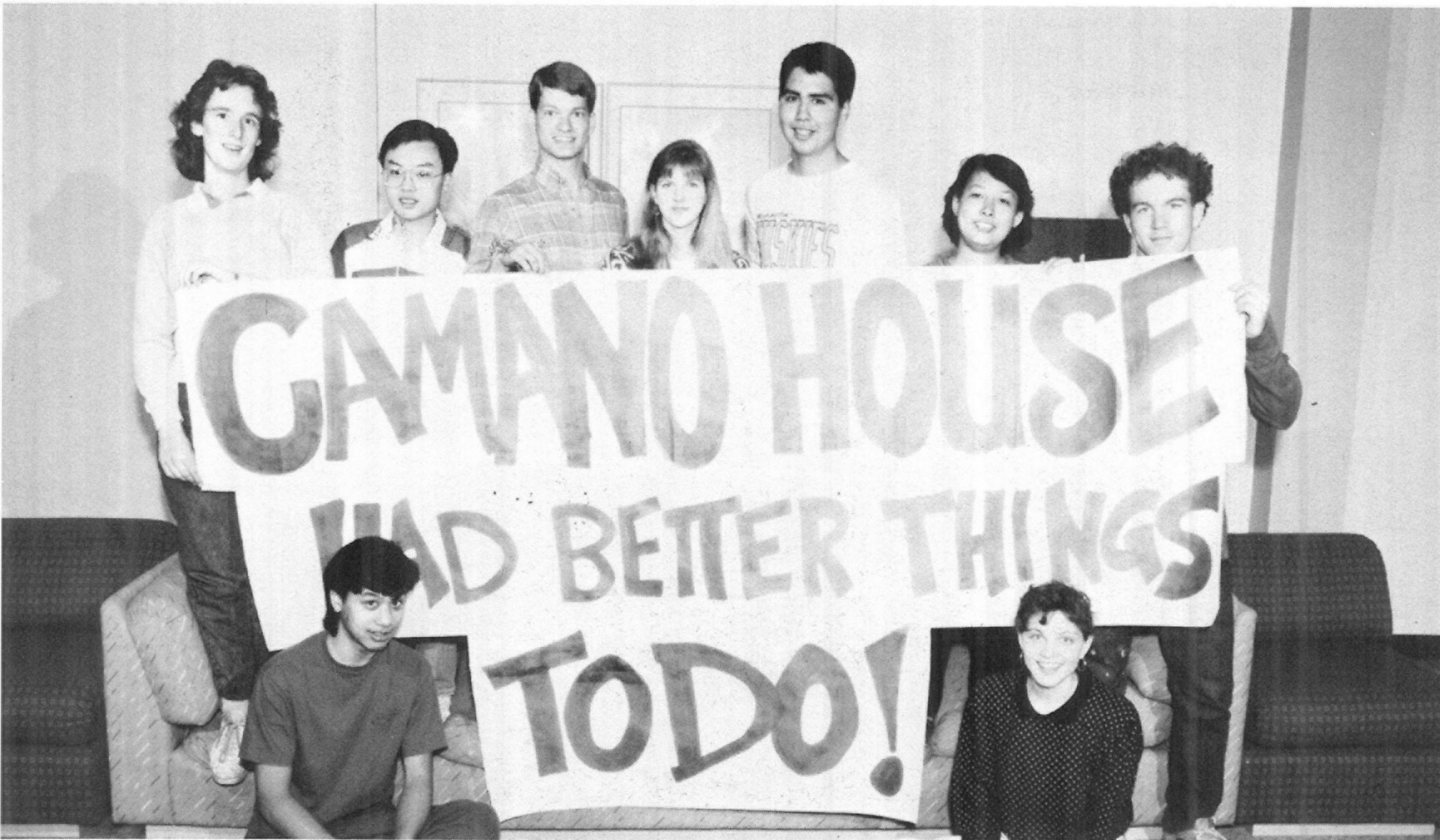
1st Row: Annie Parseghian, Jenny Partch, Naoko Kamimura. **2nd Row:** Chris McPhee, Robin Doyle, John Dovey, Vinitha Panjabi, Tess Bolosan, Opal Murray. **3rd Row:** Noni Langlo, Delwen Jones, Debra Alcita, Paul Nitardy, Art Spencer, Mike Gerhart, Christopher Chua, Mike Whitaker, Mary Young, Wendy Robles. **4th Row:** Alan Petrie, Barb Goheen, Cary Jordan, Scott Sullivan, Robert VanderPol II, Rodger Koozer, Konrad Hee, D.L.D., Chuck Ed, James Vasquez, Mari Setterholm, James Harper.



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1st Row: Cori Maekawa, Kenna Leung, Stephanie Adams, Christy Herzog, Patricia Mikelsen, Jennifer Blue. **2nd Row:** Michelle Reese, Christi Maine, Fred Heller, Betsy O'Halloran, Rosalind Toms, Genie Dolin, Shawn McCracken, Kenneth Chon, Ee Huey Wong. **3rd Row:** Angie Furubotten, Rick Fillamn, Britt Anderson, Colette Lewis, Chris Kirk, Dan Buell, Elise Martin, Russ Nuss, Matt Napier, Todd Behrbaum, Mike Anderson, Kathy Roellich, Diana Lacey, Julie Klatt.



1st Row: Myles Shiroma, Laura Yule. **2nd Row:** Bonnie Rankin, Ming Koh, Mike Hollar, Karen Howard, John Connor, Lilian Tjahjadi, Jorge Christoffersen.



1st Row: Huong Vu, Wendy Franz, Angela Peterson, Joan Nordstrom. **2nd Row:** Miko Takeda, Chu-Hui Kim, Annemarie Ter Veen, Damon Seawright, Jewel Cripe, Carmine Sather, Mutsumi Dojo. **3rd Row:** Tri Bui, Mark Pedersen, Alexandra Rivera-Arroyo, Gregory Iboshi, Ken "the I-I" Sadahiro, Dan Armatas, Dave Ribble, S. Devi Bhat, Pam Haas, Susan Henson.

3 LANDER



1st Row: Trish Koehler, Nancy Del Villar, Brett Dire, Becky Thrall. **2nd Row:** Wendi Hurn, Vincent Moulton, Andrew Lyman, Danny Tartabull, David Walters, Michelle Pavlik. **3rd Row:** Duane Edwards, Alex Quade, Joe Dunkley, Martin Willmarth, Kenneth Wolfe, Jack Nicklaus, Jr., Arnold Palmer, Jr., Gayle Thomas, J. Dempsey, John Stockton.

4 LANDER



1st Row: Bobbi Williams, Norma Robinson, Judy Swartz, Lori Karpan, Karyn Harkins, Melissa Shendan, Tracy Kato. **2nd Row:** Michael Dwyer, Ariela Furtick, Lisa Herrick, Jim Jernigan, David C. Lundsgaard, Maria Culic, Shawn Anderson, Scott Catton, L'Oreal Steel, Teresa Blake, Julie Roomy, Sandy Reintsma. **3rd Row:** Stephanie Lee, Shelley McNulty, Shannon Whalen, Curtis Hayes, Carey Schenck, Erich Zimmerman, Torben Syberg, Nils Greger Johansson, Alan Aldred, Marco Martinez, Paul Ward, Christy Thornhill, Angela Arralde, MATS.



5 LANDER

1st Row: Alisa Wilkins, Kimchi Phan, Nick Smith, Loc Tran, Teri Huynh, Susan Ramos. **2nd Row:** Melissa Flores, Jeffery Ptolemy, Mandy Keyes, Steve Tam, Christian Johnson, Joe Bradford, Voltaire R. Ganchore, Brad Baum, Kerry MacGregor. **3rd Row:** Dave Trujillo, Debbie Schmidt, Reese Kerslake, Dave Smart, Michael LeVitre, Evan Thomas, Martin Ishihara, Pat Lynch, Dave De Blasio, Lindsay Claypool, Sharon Von Prill.



6 LANDER

1st Row: Christina Argue, Lynnelle Hasegawa, Eleanor R. Howell, Henry Chan, Carol Scott, Linda Maxey. **2nd Row:** Mike Urness, Samson Wu, Jim K. McCauley, Dane Posey, C. Andy James, Cindy Nelson, John Thompson, James Yi, Mark Mulkerin, Kirk Stephens. **3rd Row:** Derek Asato, Bernice Hsu, M. Julia Thomas, Deirdre Czoberek, Clayton Ferrier, A.J. Scott, Matt Schultz, Terence McMillen, Jeff Selden, Jo Lynn White, Kerry Shannon, Amber Sundown, Trish Cowles.



1st Row: Danh Vo, Kathryn Mulvenon, Mikiko Shimizu, Shawn Morse, Erin Egelkrout, Jeri Morris. **2nd Row:** Julie Hatfield, Jon Knaub, Francis Pang, Chrystal Green, Janny Wong, Dawn Hoffer, Cliff Lee, Sue Page, Myda Garvida, Dano Marith, Misook Lee. **3rd Row:** Michelle Miller, Michael Parks, Corey Lawson, Kevin Hoder, Damon Danieli, Francis Cheung, Scott A. Capestany, David Freund, Rey C. Magana, David Beach, Jesse Balaca, Jose Valdez, Heide Goertzen, Anna Mulenga.



1st Row: Dana Riley, Charlie Jaramillo, Marleigh Woodke, Juliana Sims, John Toone, Annie Griffin, Heather Dacey, Vernon Bevan, Chelea Murdock. **2nd Row:** Linnea Hedeon, Theresa Barenz, George Maddog, Chris "Racker" Dechant, Bruce "Brewski" Solt, Dirk Kilgore, Jeff Skeith, Rob Maddog, Jon Rotermund, Pieter Lundquist, Rick Scott, Amy Rider, Dan Sandberg. **3rd Row:** Todd Poremba, Raul Lomeh, Joe Hanna, Kevin Allen, Tim "Slim" Heddlesten, Tyler "#33" Carlson, Monica Means, Pat J. Wendlick, Darla L. Obi, Nigam A. Shah, Luis Adrian, Alan Coleman, James Davis, Elaine Edwards.



1st Row: Joseph D. Bradford, Joe Helsley, Liz Little, Larry Wiseman.

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1st Row: Bret Borshell, Brenda Waldrop, Jeffrey Dalziel, Chantelle Redman, Beth Feeley, John Schuh, Philippa Farrell, Becky Busack, Wani Sue Quayle. **2nd row:** Mary Vergel, Sheryl Baker, Amy Horsfield, Joy A. Krekow, "J" Puellenback, Dione Thompson, Shelly McLean, Tami Weeks, JoAnn Kosai, Paula Boyce, Kathy Hermanson, Lara Connelly, Mary Buechler. **3rd Row:** Joleen Winther, Heidi Strub, Steve Hamilton, Mark Westman, Kris Mollin, Gary Bering, Kristina Kripaitis, Kirk Hudson, Sheila Matsumoto, Dan Brinkerhoff, Kim McWethy, Dave Wilner, Ahmed Hudda, Bruce Hamman. **4th Row:** William Collips, Robert Smith, Eric "FW" Lund, Erik Bjornson, Tom Brush, Troy Peterson, Todd Score, Steve Larson, Paul Andrews, Mike Larson, Charles "FW 2" Fieldson, Philip E. Chung, Shawn Eckhart, Paisley Armitage.

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1st Row: Bob Blankenburg, Dawn Davis, Bryan Bahl, Maia Hartley, Anders Horenson. **2nd Row:** Jay Brassuer, Patrick Blaine, Gern Blanston, Lisa Sannes, Corey Blaisdell, Kevin Gutterson, Pete Williams, Dan Brewer.

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1st Row: Alice Yamamoto, Gary Hart, Heidi Hasty, Jessica Mishler, Kari Brown, Leslie Collins, Cheryl Competente, Patricia Shen, Anna Lee, Spencer Chang, Lynda Szakas. **2nd Row:** Wai Kang Wong, Jason B., Eric Spunaugle, Michael Otis Gordon, Larry Marcotte, David Scott M., Rudy Sanchez, Steve Nicholls, John Finnegan, Christy Leapley. **3rd Row:** Robert Candioglos, Peter Garcia, Steve DeMaria, Eric Bing, Jim Wedved, Derek Bottles, Dave Loeffler, Scott Blythe, Jim Whitlatch, Greg Mack, Jake Thrash, Craig Erickson, Often Unknown.

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1st Row: Linda Moran, Ann Nishigaya, Todd Mutata, Christine Yoo, Jovelyn Agbalog, Theresa Julius. **2nd Row:** Richard L. Benjamin, Heather Woodke, Titian Niosi, May Antonio, Kelly Bouwman, Pam Mau, Josi Yamashiro, Diane Yee, Selena Dong, Rochelle Maddux, Kim Nishi, Julie Soderequist, Kanai Desai, Kyle McCanta. **3rd Row:** Andy Wanct, Andy Harvis, Andy Woodwine, Jeff Again, Ray Hansen, Lisa Williams, Jerry Blunck, Dan Dayne, Karen Faust, Steve Anker, Mark Kujita, Richard D. Andersen, Bernard Wong. **4th Row:** Francis Lee, Mara Beast, Angie Fitemorris, Jimmy Tran, Sung J. Lee, Matt D. Swartzenagger, Andy Storey, Kimberly Harris, Ernesto Sandoval, Greg Hjelmeland, Todd Einheiser, Brian Crider, Mike Thompson, Tammi Engstrom, Brad Haskin, Swane Wang.

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1st Row: L. Charles P. Fraley, R. Dana Hall. **2nd Row:** Kym Mullen, Jennifer Steiner, Sharon West, Beth Leppard, Will B.S. Treinan, Christopher Smith, Kristy F. Rockitt, Russel Normann, Cathy Smith, Holly Howell, Shirin Madani. **3rd Row:** Brenda LaLonde, Melanie Shim, Terri Plischke, Tiffany Maes, Kandi Koppe, Joel Markius, Kevin Glantz, Laura Sherman, Christina Smith, Tina Pai, Kathy Whittaker. **4th Row:** Robert Smothers, Garth Novack, Kelli Deichstein, Binith Shah, Tom 'urovchak, Matt Miller, Lorenzo "General" Patton, The Source of All Evil, Steve Pickering, Eric Anderson, Charles Stellinon, Erik Olson, Robyn Galvin, Neal Randall, Brett Bants, Marc Matsui.

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Alpha Delta Pi



Alpha Omicron Pi



Alpha Phi



Alpha Xi Delta



Chi X Omega



Delta Delta Delta



Delta Gamma



Delta Zeta



Kappa Alpha Theta



Kappa Delta



Kappa Kappa Gamma



Pi Beta Phi



Sigma Kappa



Zeta Tau Alpha



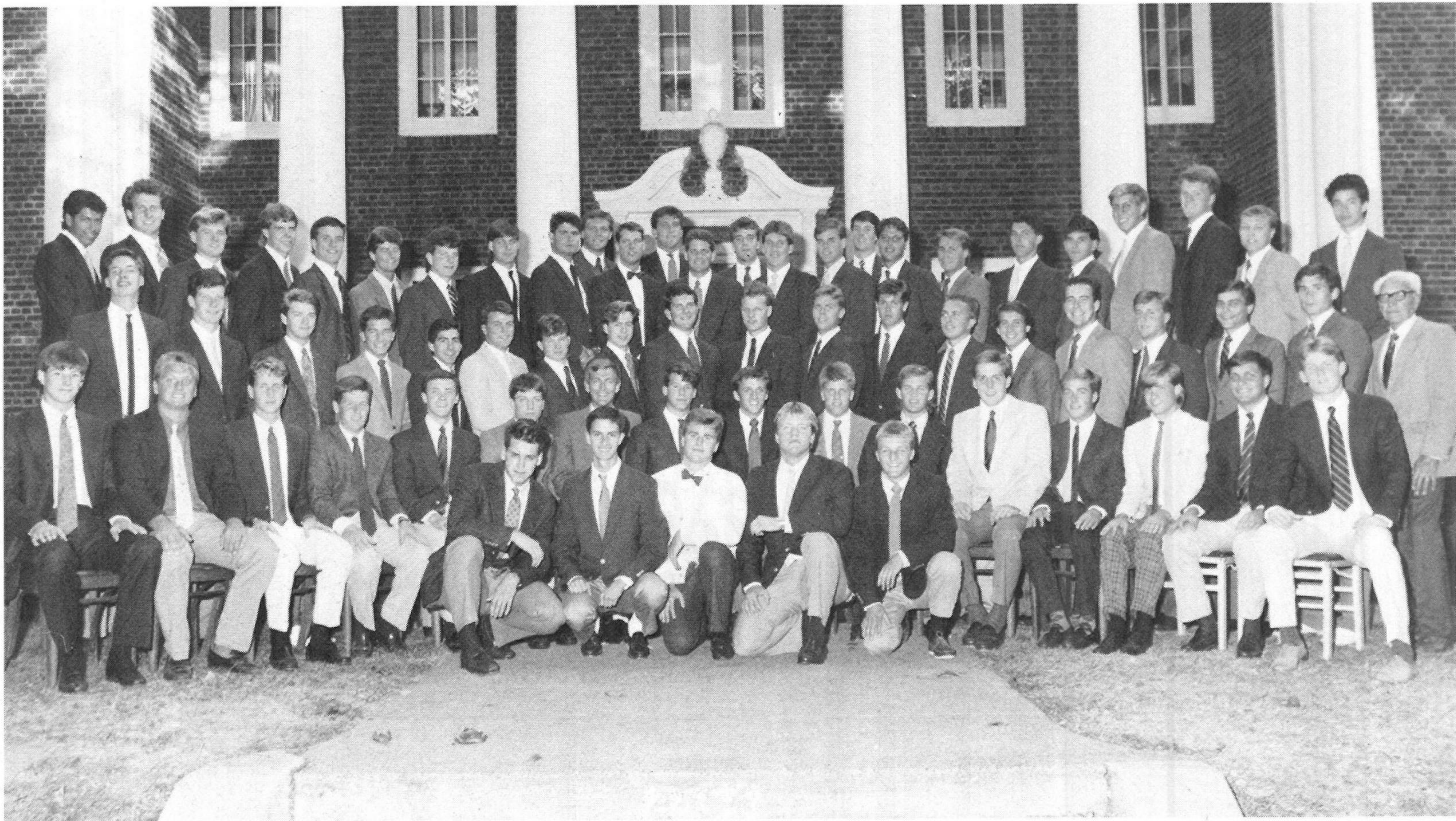
Acacia



Alpha Delta Phi



Alpha Sigma Phi



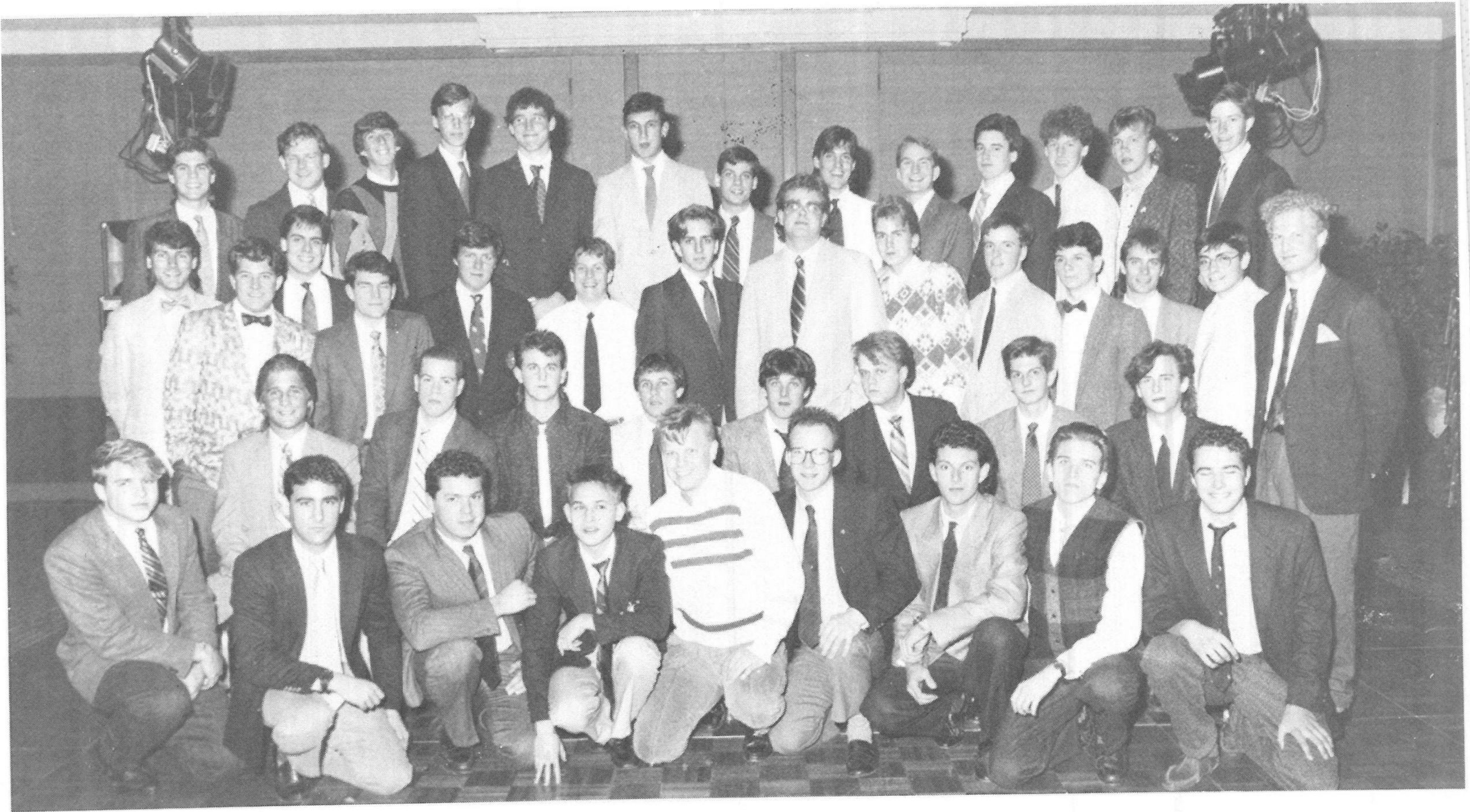
Alpha Tau Omega



Chi Psi



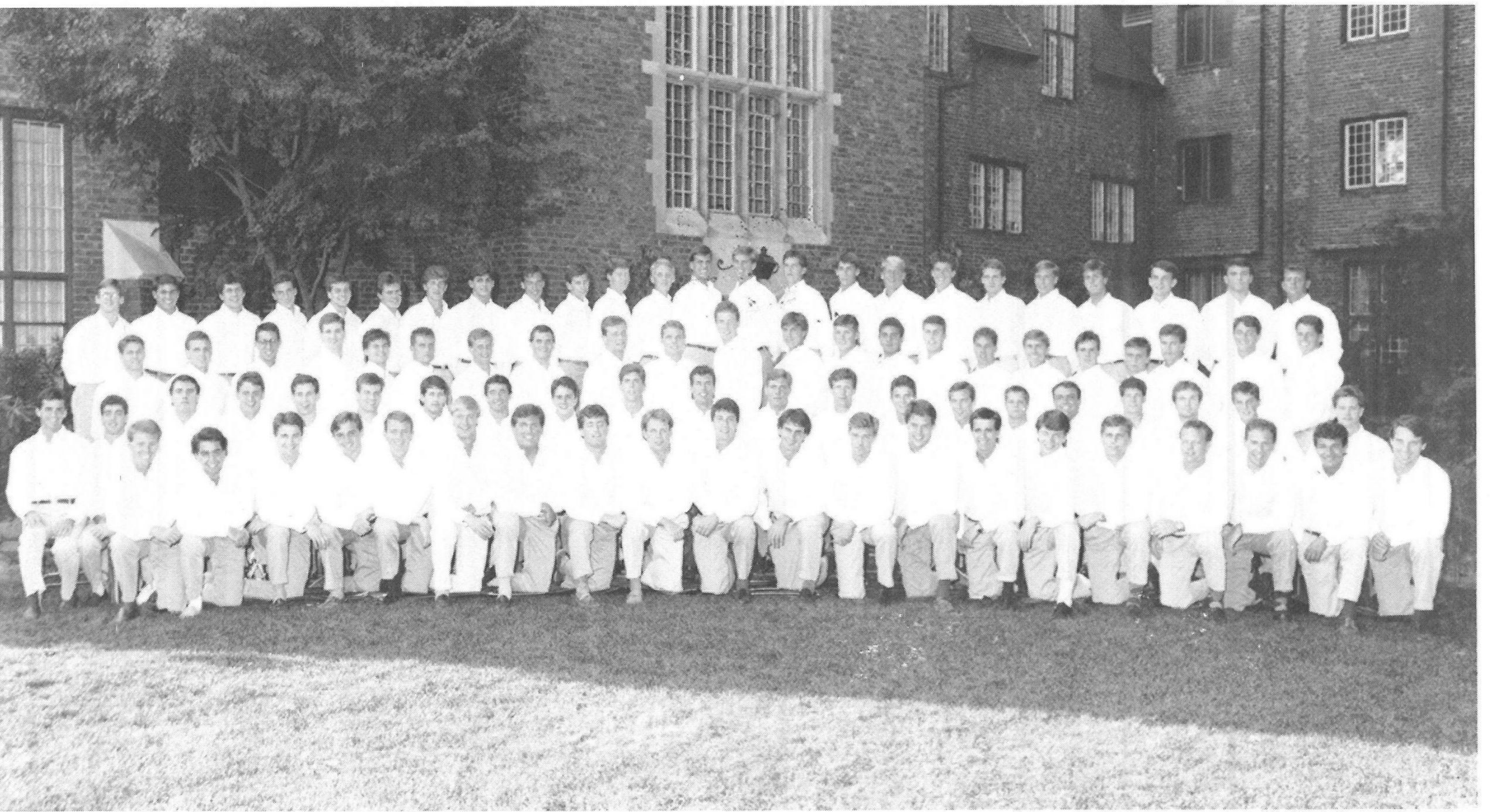
Kappa Sigma



Phi Alpha Theta



Phi Gamma Delta



Phi Kappa Sigma



Phi Sigma Kappa



Pi Kappa Alpha



Psi Upsilon



Sigma Alpha Epsilon



Sigma Σ Alpha Mu



Sigma Σ Nu



Sigma Pi



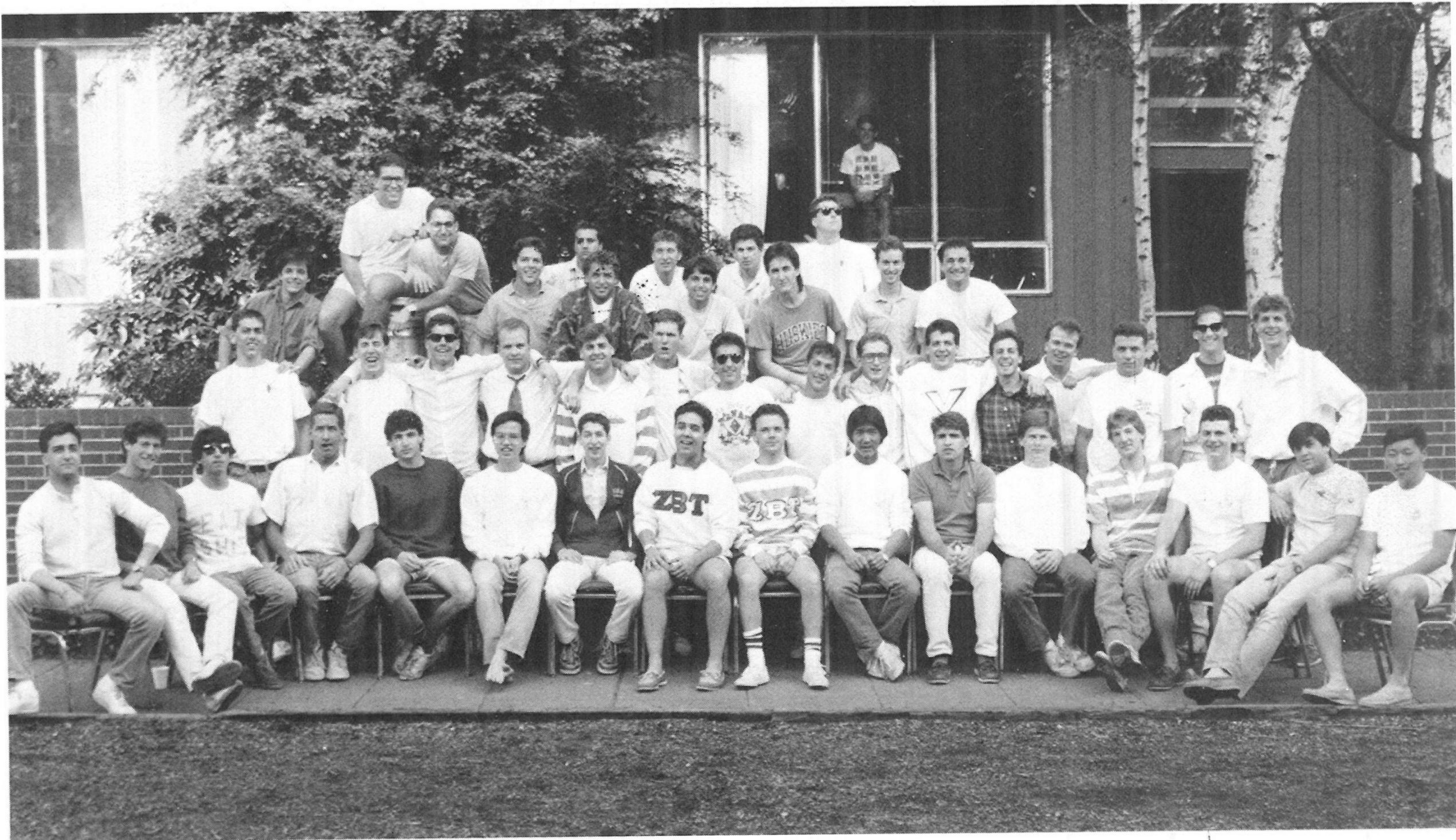
Tau Kappa Epsilon



Theta Chi



Zeta Beta Tau



East Meets West at Japan House

Located five blocks north of the University of Washington campus, Japan House completed its fourth year in the summer of 1988. Its primary aims, as explained by four-year resident Carl Lyson, are twofold: "First and foremost, the house allows residents to learn the Japanese culture — the two are very much interconnected, so it is hard to divide them."

To achieve its stated ends, Japan House limits native speakers of Japanese to two — so far, according to Lyson, they have had no trouble filling that quota. The remaining members of the house are non-native. Mostly, these were undergraduates majoring in International Studies or Japanese, but also included other majors.

Lyson also noted that Japan House's lifestyle resembles that of shared housing more than a dormitory. Rooms and utilities are covered by every tenant's dues; food, except on special occasions, is purchased and prepared individually in the community kitchen. The house has ten single-occupancy rooms, is registered as an ASUW organization, elects officers, and is funded, in Lyson's words, "by whatever we can drum up." The sources of income include contributions from members and from the local Japanese community and businesses.

Two times per month members celebrate festivals and other cultural events observed in Japan today. Also, Japan House holds a language exchange on a weekly basis to afford opportunities to upgrade fluency and shows a videotaped movie from the Land of the Rising Sun twice monthly.

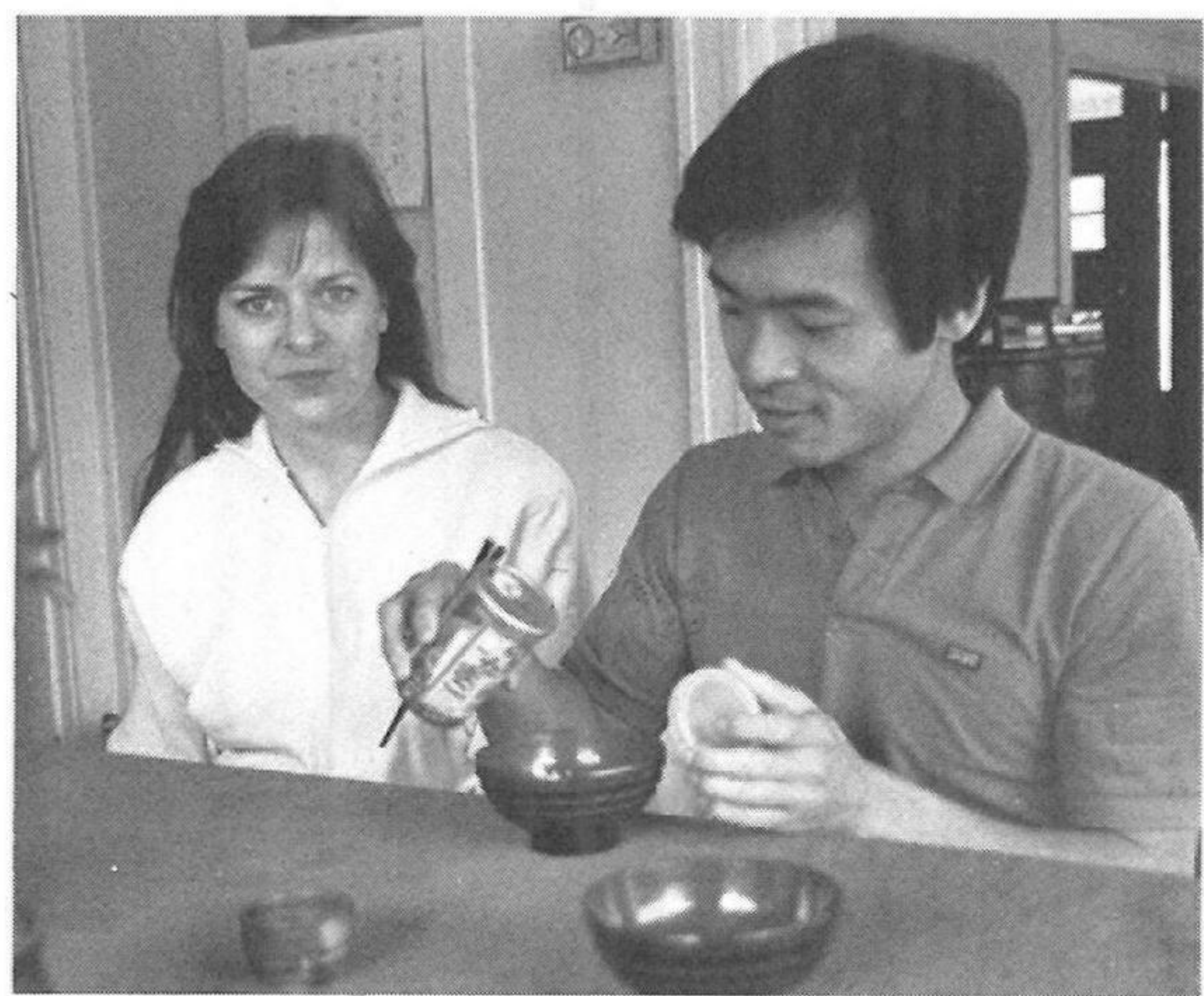
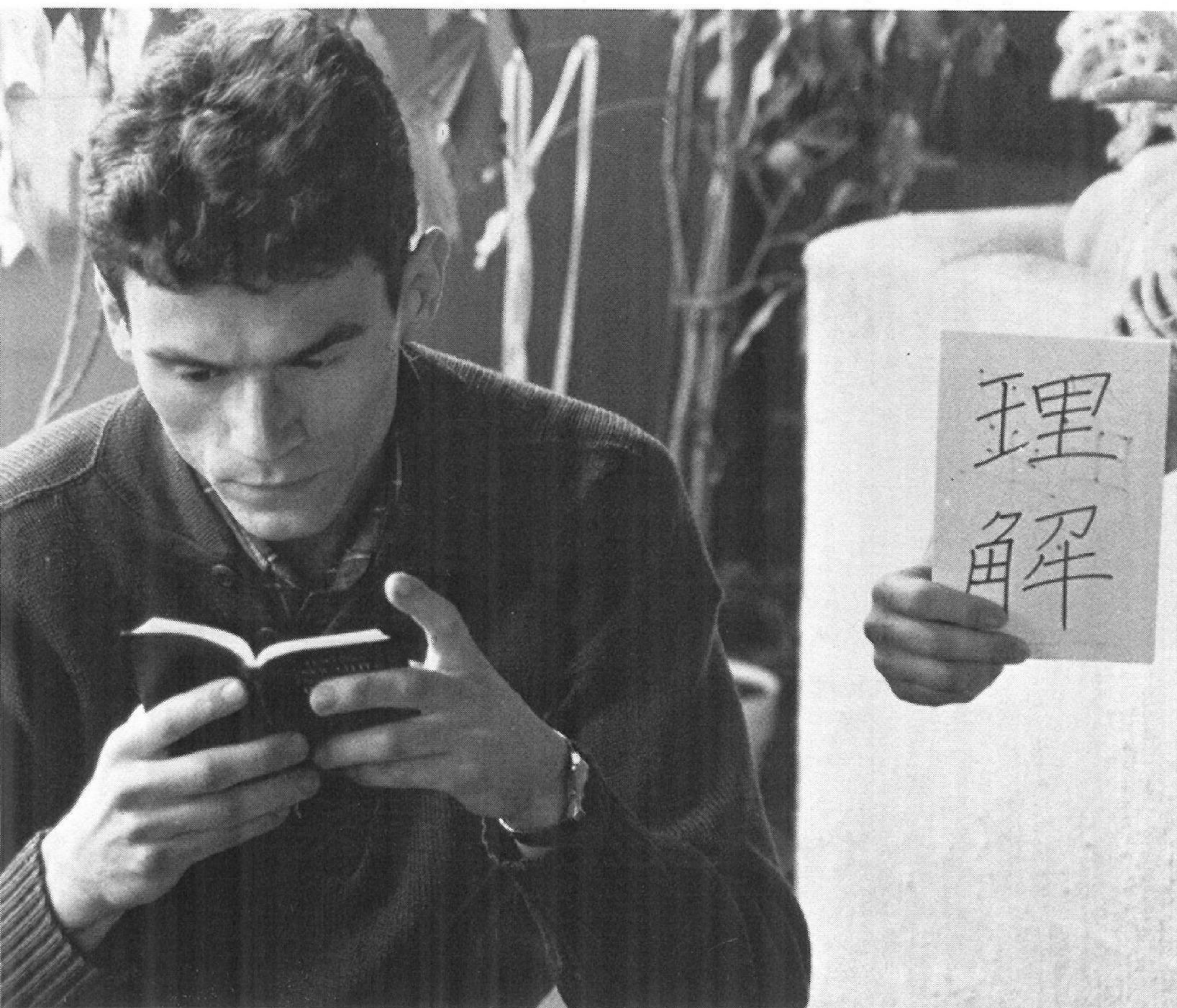
As the house is still "quite new," according to Lyson, there is no plan to expand at the time. However, they still plan to "continue the program, so as to provide a place for students truly interested in learning the Jap-

anese language and culture."

by Chad Wagamon
Ken M. Sadahiro photos



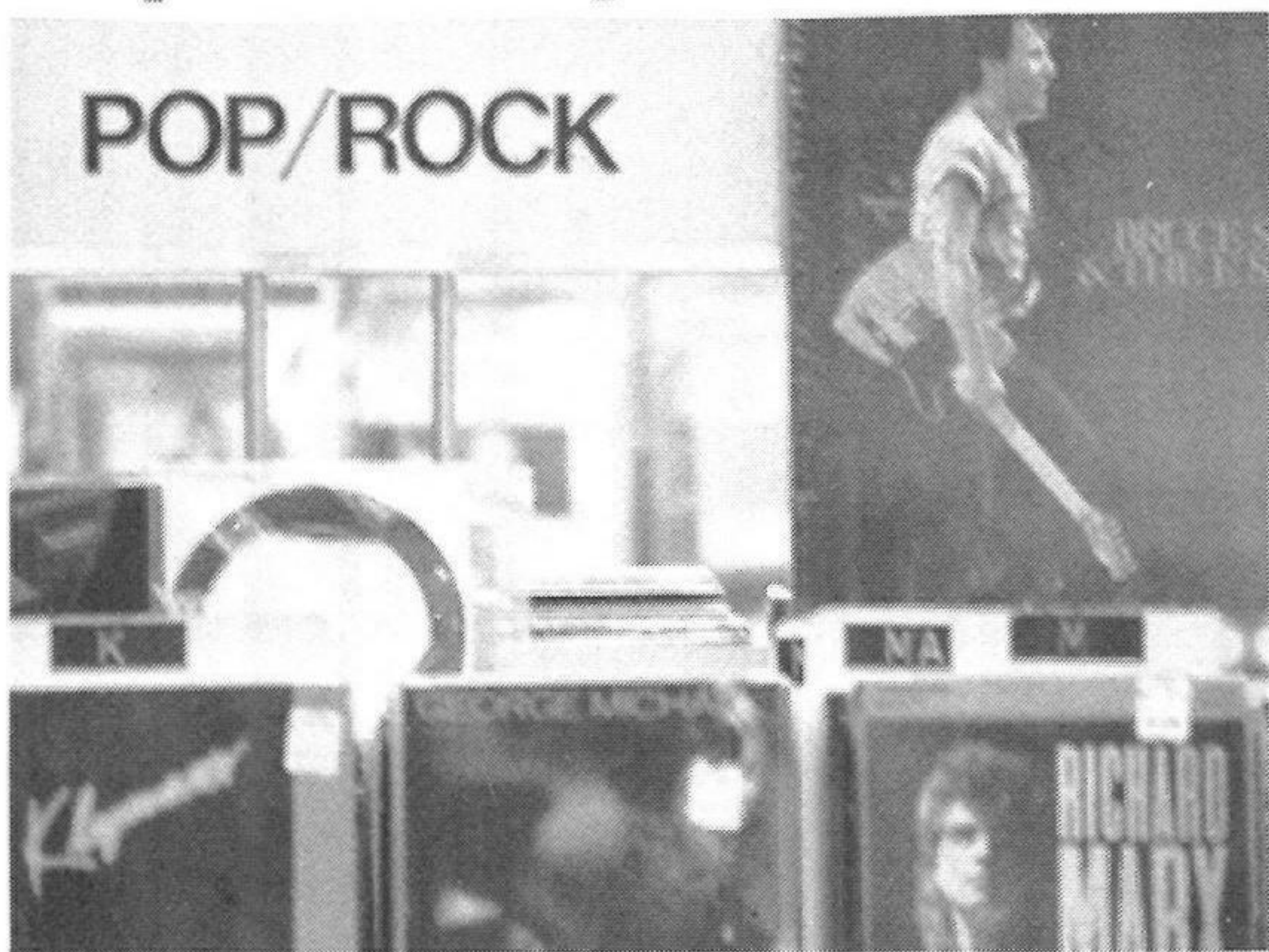
▲ "MURDER," "SINCERITY," "DEATH" — Flashcards help Paul Horton, Sakae Sugahara, Carolyn Hawes and Ellen Eskenazi remember new Japanese phrases.



▲ **UNDERSTANDING JAPANESE** doesn't end with learning vocabulary words. Meals at Japan House are a cultural experience also, as Paula Roberts and Dai Murakami know.

◆ **MARVIN SCHMIDT** follows the advice of the flashcard ("to understand") and looks up new words in his Japanese-English dictionary.

Toward New Heights



▲ **SPRINGSTEEN, MICHAEL OR MARX?** Record choices (and record stores) abound in the U-District. *Jennifer L. Rafalko photo*



▲ **ON A SUNNY DAY,** Drumheller Fountain attracts humans and fowl alike. *Michelle A. Rogers photo*

Advertising/Index



▲ **MANY BUSINESSES** from hair salons to Chinese restaurants rely on student patronage in the University District. *Kevin M. Lohman photo*

◆ **THE BROADWAY**/Capitol Hill area offers unusual sights like this one. *Kevin M. Lohman photo*



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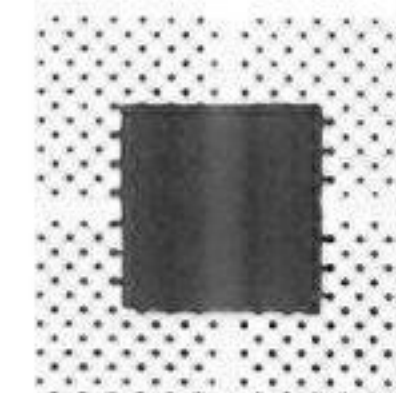
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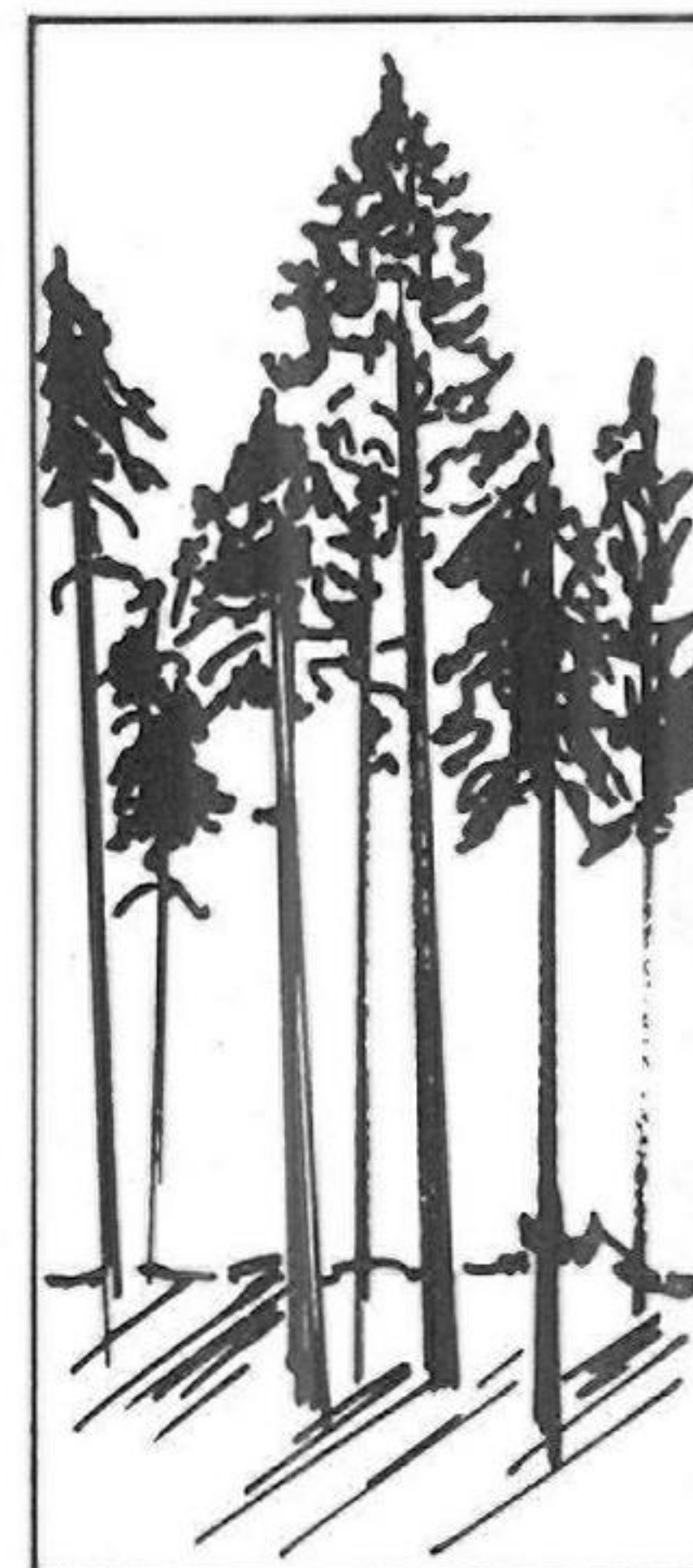


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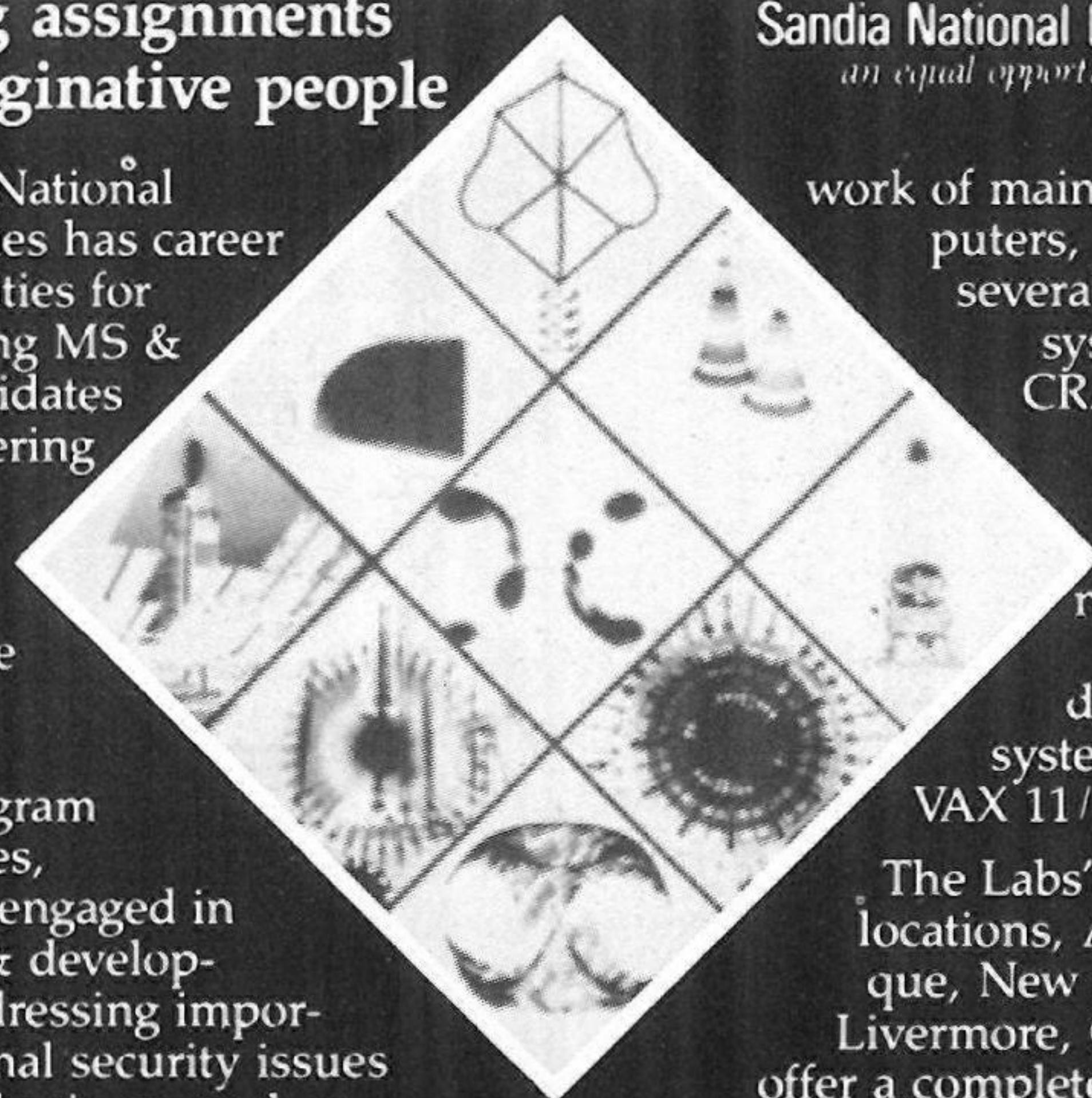
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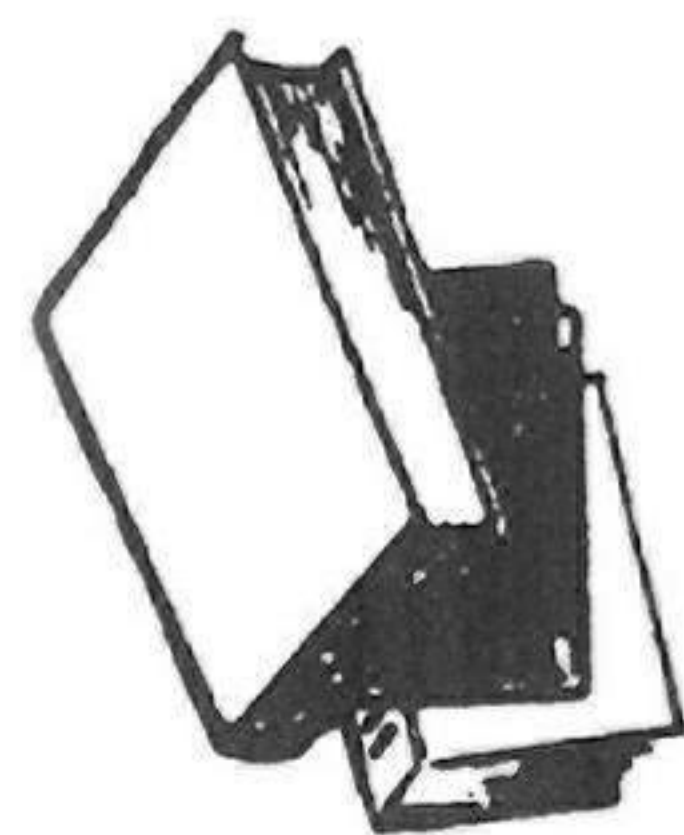
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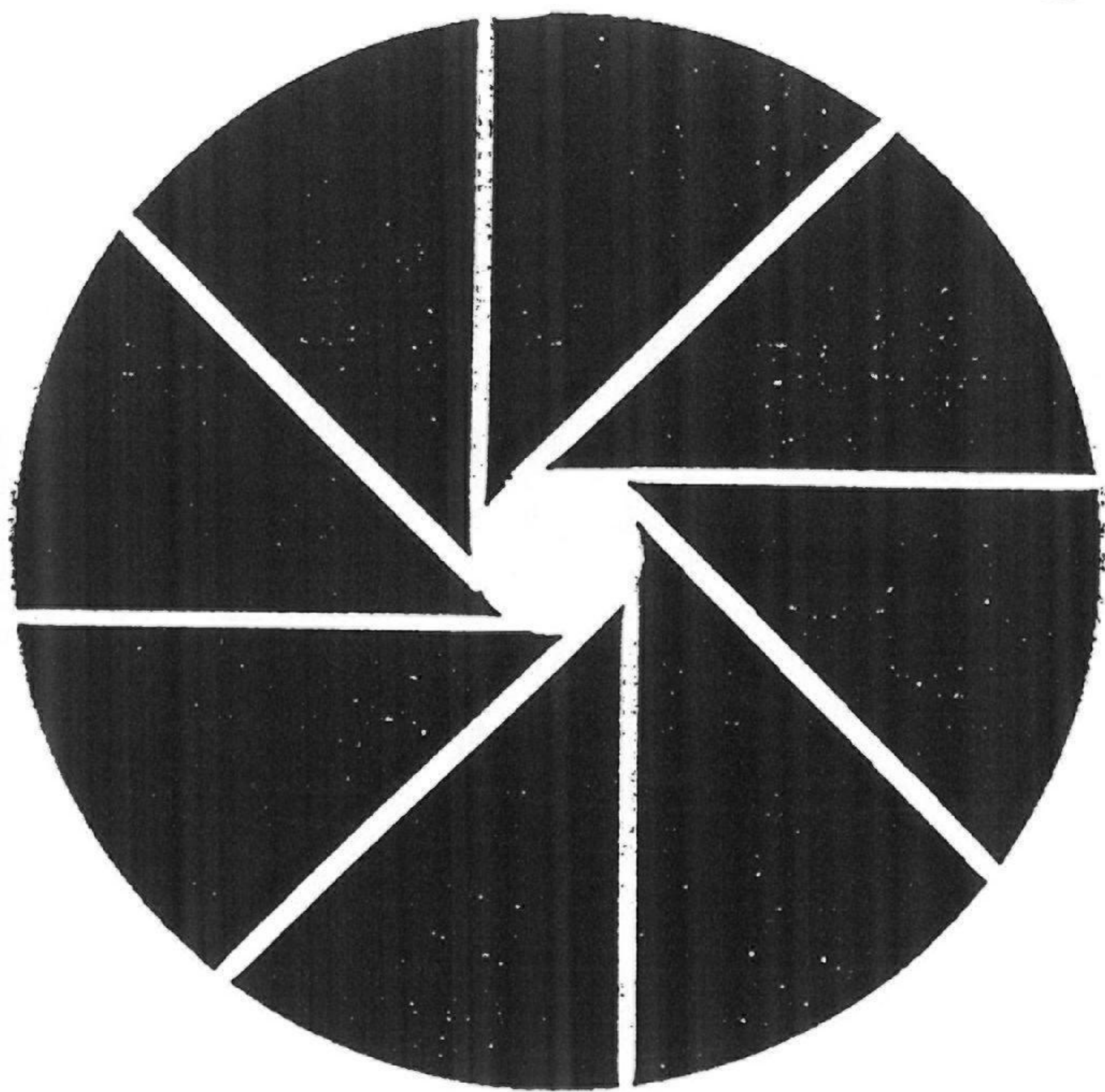
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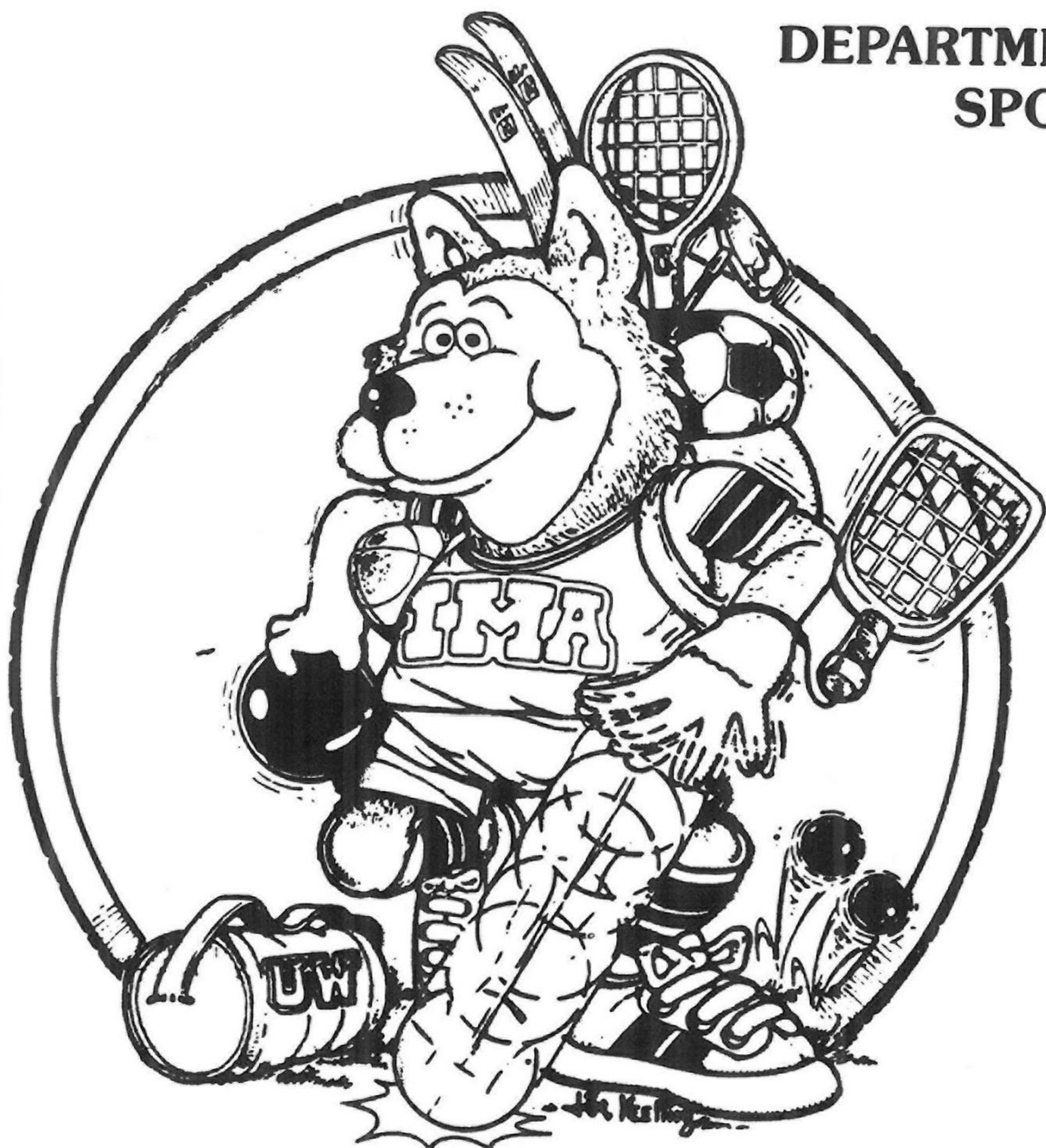
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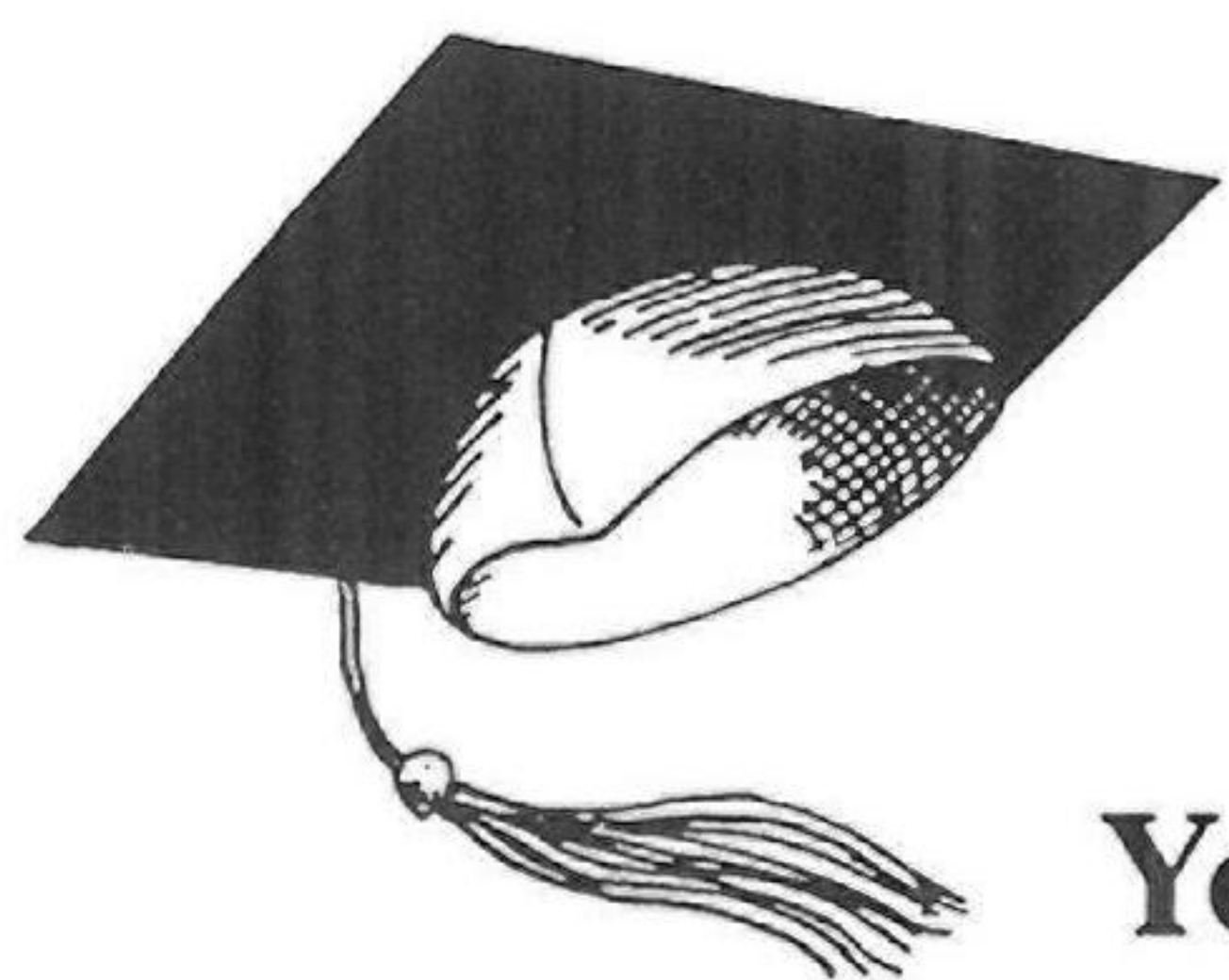
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The 1988 Tyee staff regrets any errors of spelling, name omission, or organization of names that may have occurred.

This edition was the staff's first experience with a computerized index. Unfortunately, we input information directly onto disk, without generating "hard copy" from our source material. The result: extreme difficulty in proof-reading the index. We have learned from experience.

Colophon

Printer: The 1988 Tyee Yearbook of the University of Washington was printed by Jostens Printing and Publishing Division, P.O. Box 991, Visalia, California 93279, using company paste-up program. Bob Couture, local representative.

Cover: Plastic-laminated four-color litho on 150 pt. Davey Board. Kevin M. Lohman photo, shot on Fujichrome 50D. George Washington statue at entrance on 15th Ave. NE.

Binding: Smythe-sewn in sixteens, rounded back, head and foot banded.

Endsheets: Parchmatte 303

Paper: 80 lb. gloss

Typography: All body copy set at 10pt. Helvetica and captions set at 8 pt. Helvetica. Division pages and opening section body copy set at 12 pt. Helvetica. All copy was set justified left and right. Drop-in letter typefaces were Benguiat (Sports and Organizations), Gothic (Living Groups), and Times Roman (Student Life, Academics, Division Pages). Headline typefaces were Century Schoolbook (Student Life), Times Roman Bold (Academics), Garamond Bold (Living Groups), Palatino and Palatino Bold (Division Pages, Opening and Closing, Title Page, Index), Palatino Italic (Organizations), Times Roman (Academics), Benguiat Bold (Organizations), Brush Script (Sports), and Maximus (Sports). Folios were set in 8 pt. Helvetica Bold.

Photography: All b/w photos were shot by Tyee photo staff using Kodak Tri-X and printed on single weight F surface Kodak polyfiber and ferrotyped in a

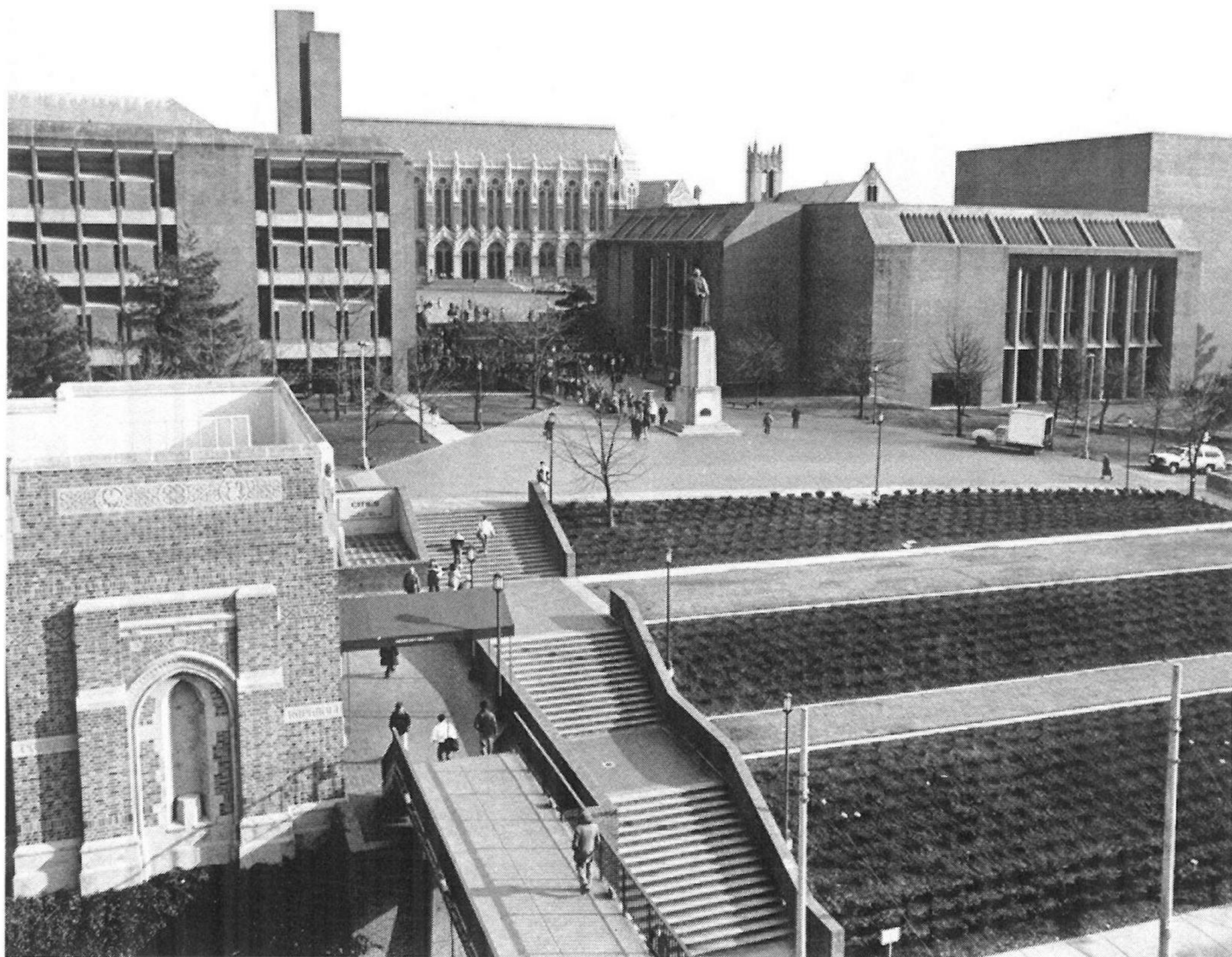
print dryer. All color photos were shot by Tyee staff using primarily Ektachrome 400 and 200 ASA with supplementary work shot on Kodachrome 64 and 25 and Fujichrome Professional 50. Color photos were developed and custom printed using custom commercial type C process by Color Dynamics, 2319 24th Avenue East, Seattle, Washington 98112. Senior photos and residence hall floor shots were shot, developed and printed by Yearbook Associates, P.O. Box 91, Millers Falls, Massachusetts 01349. Jim Mays, local representative. Paul Stocum, Ed Skoglund, Pat Van photographers. Fraternity and sorority photos were shot, developed, and printed by The Picture Man Co., P.O. Box 2174, Kirkland, Washington 98033. Wally Kempe, representative.

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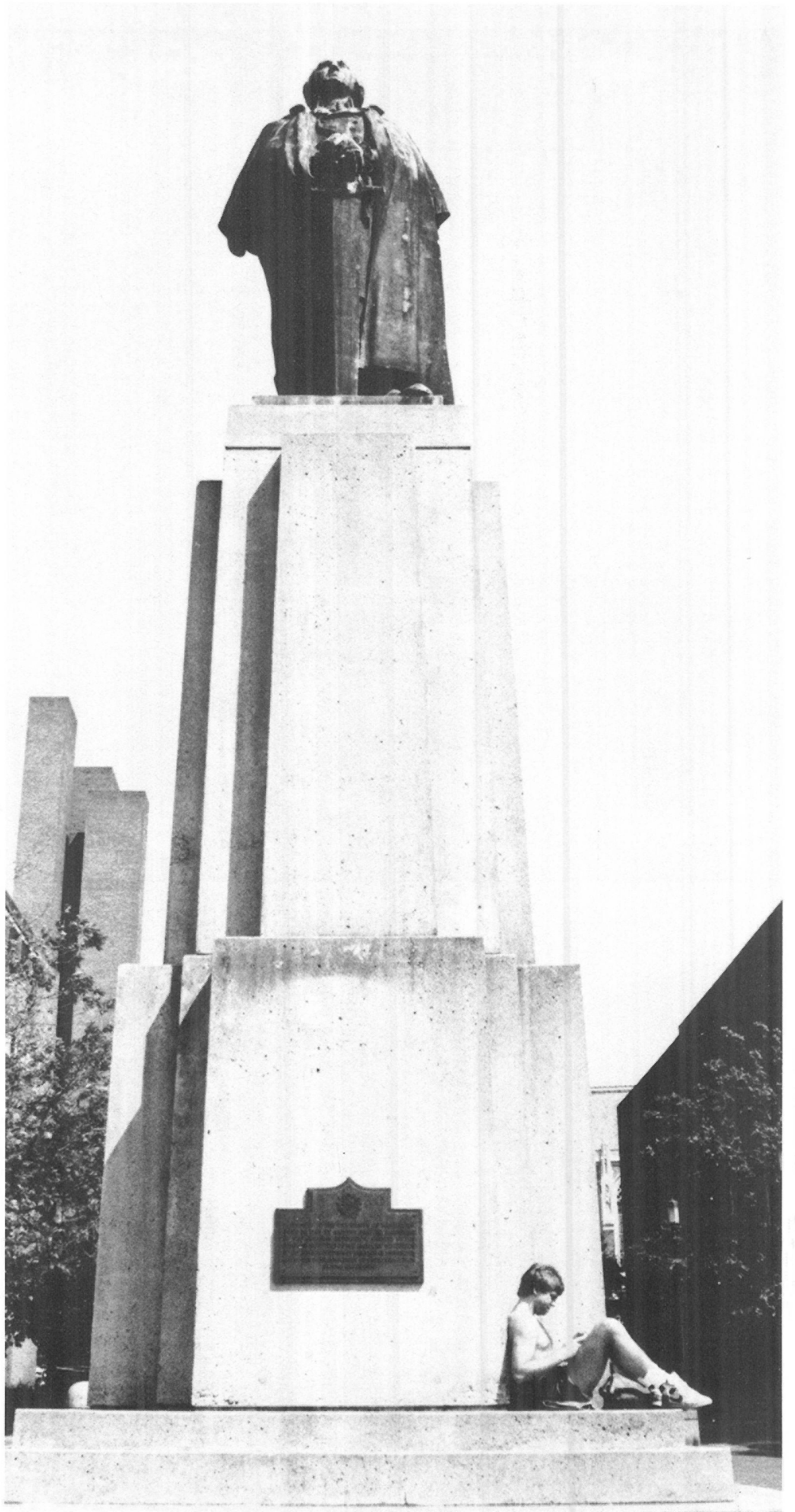
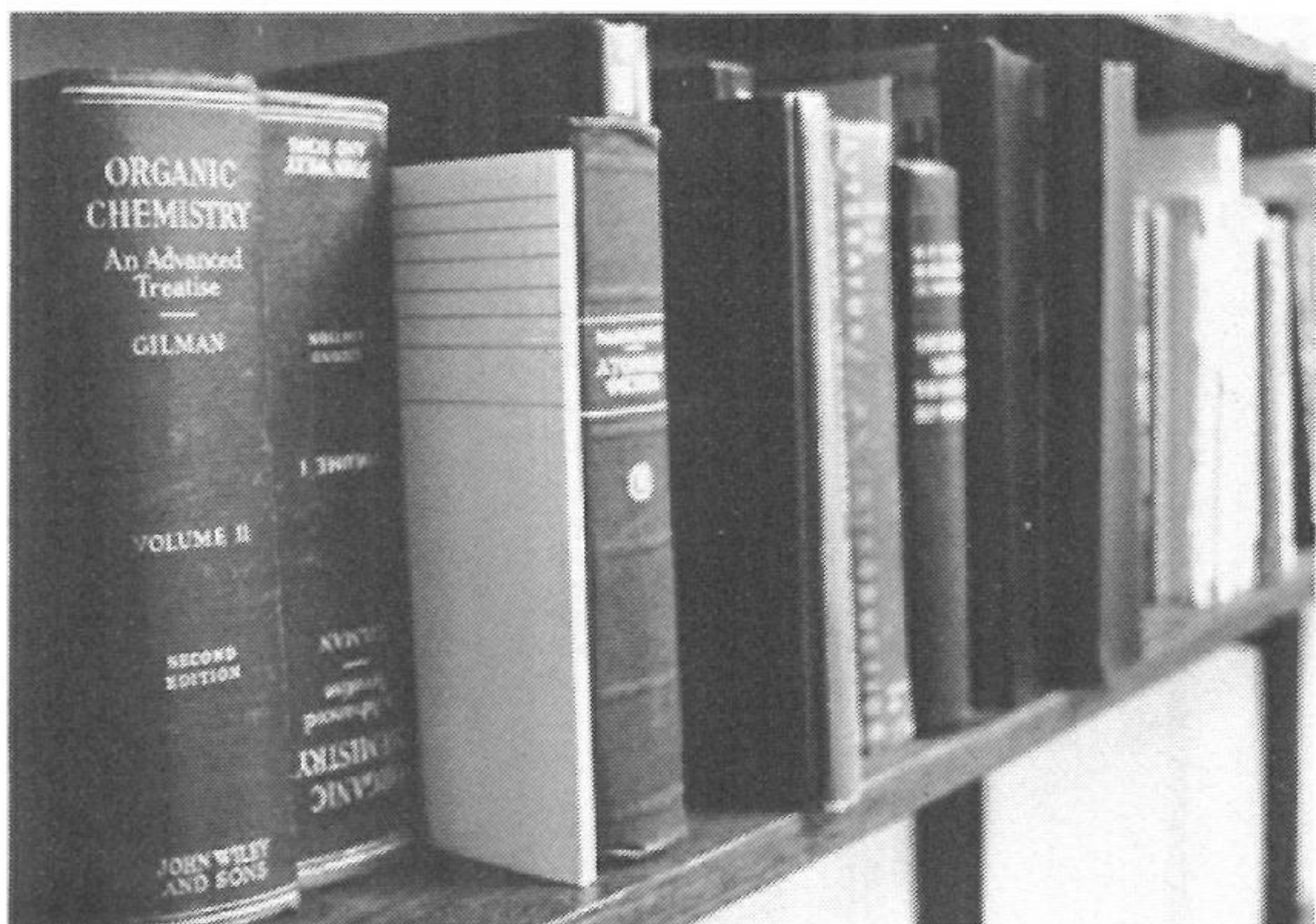
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Toward
New Heights



▲ **HENRY ART GALLERY**, George Washington statue and Red Square face the entrance to the UW campus on 15th Ave. NE. Kevin M. Lohman photo

Toward New Heights



▲ **DWARFED** by a statue of the nation's founding father, senior Mike Laktasich studies for a business administration final. *Michelle A. Rogers photo*